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The Bowdoin Orient



The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

Brunswick, ME

SEPTEMBER 6

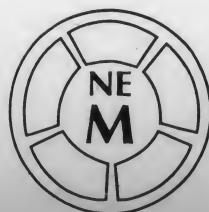
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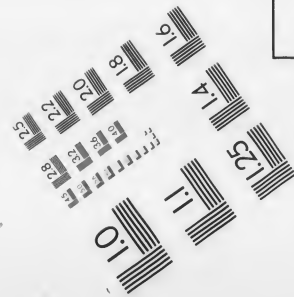
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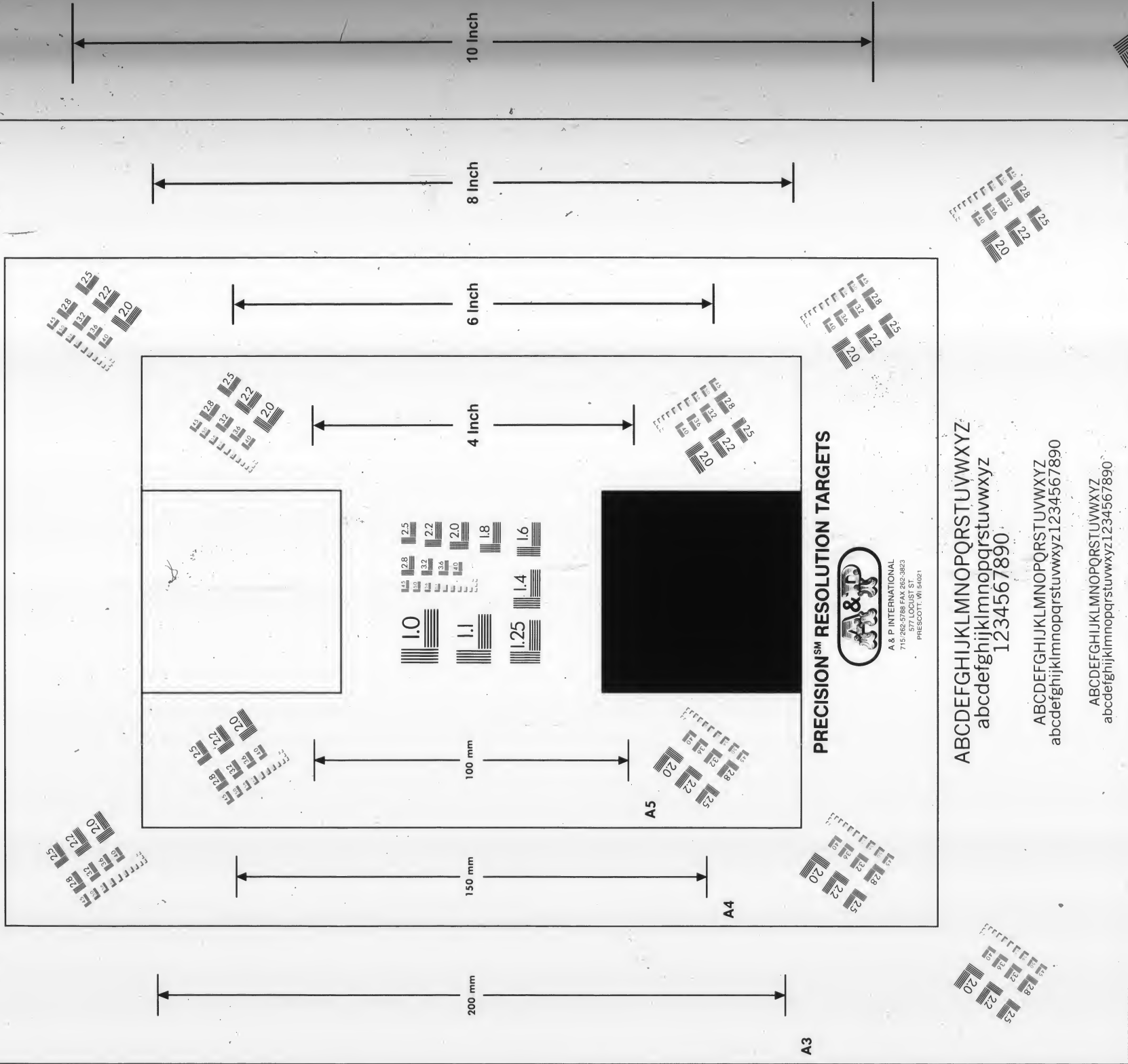
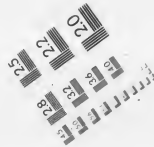
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New Dean of Students Kenneth A. Lewallen. (Photo by Babineau)

New deans emphasize improved communication

by LIZ BRIMMER

This fall Kenneth A. Lewallen and Lisa A. Barresi begin their new appointments as Dean of Students and Assistant Dean of Students at Bowdoin College.

Dean Lewallen received a B.S. from Texas A. and M. and his Ph.D. in American History from Kansas State University. After teaching at Kansas State, Lewallen worked in the KSU Student Development Office because it was "more fun working with students on a full-time basis. The demands of teaching wouldn't allow that."

Lewallen then worked as Assistant Dean of Dartmouth College for four years. But explaining that professionally he had "gone just as far as he could at Dartmouth," he began looking for a new position.

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Lewallen plans three ways to increase communication: by visiting places where students congregate on a regular basis, such as

the Union and fraternities, by holding preannounced discussion hours, and by organizing lunches where a few students are randomly invited.

The aim of these efforts, Lewallen hopes, is to get "candid opinions and candid student concerns."

Lewallen considers this year's dry-rush as an example of "unusually positive cooperation" between fraternities and the administration.

Over time, Dean Lewallen wants to reformulate the image of the Dean's Office. Feeling that the office is typically associated with discipline and negative actions, Lewallen hopes to make it a positive part of campus interactions. "I never saw myself as a disciplinarian," he said. "Discipline is a fundamental part of the learning process, but it is not all there is to the office."

Lewallen hopes students see his office as a "source of support, advice and assistance in their growth and development." And he hopes that students will feel comfortable approaching his office with their concerns or simply to say hello.

On specific campus issues this year, Lewallen says that "women's issues will receive continued treatment" and new, "creative programming" will be explored as social alternatives for independents.

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As the Assistant Dean of Students, Ms. Barresi will be responsible for administering housing, advising foreign students and students who wish to study away, counseling students re-

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Ms. Barresi graduated from Bowdoin in 1984 and served as an assistant in the Dean of Students Office during the 1984-85 academic year.



Asst. Dean of Students Lisa Barresi. (Photo by Babineau)

College sells \$1.85 M in S. African stock

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

President A. LeRoy Gresson announced in his Convocation address last Friday that Bowdoin has sold \$1.85 million in stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

The figure represents nearly one-third of the college's \$5.93 million directly invested in companies in South Africa.

American International Group, Inc., I.M.S. International, Inc., and Squibb Corporation are the companies affected by Bowdoin's action.

The decision to sell 31 percent of the college's holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa was made by the Governing Boards' Investments Committee, acting on the recommendation of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility.

The partial divestiture is the first such action since the subcommittee was established in 1978 to advise the Investments Committee on corporate responsibility.

According to college treasurer Dudley H. Woodall, the college examines its portfolio regularly, and evaluates individual companies according to three criteria.

"We look to see if the company has holdings in South Africa, whether it employs fifty or more employees, and whether it is a

signatory of the Sullivan Principles," Woodall said. "If the company is a I or II rated firm, it is acceptable to the college," he said.

The ratings of corporations is undertaken by A.D. Little and Co., Inc. A Sullivan Principles rating of I means the company is making good progress to improve the lives of its black employees, while a II indicates that the company is making some progress in that direction.

The Sullivan Principles, to which about 140 of 350 American companies doing business in South Africa subscribe, is a code by which the companies commit themselves to improving the lives of black employees. The principles include non-segregation of the races, equitable employment and pay practices, training and hiring of non-whites in supervisory positions and improving housing, schooling, and health facilities for all employees.

Woodall noted that Bowdoin had held the divested stocks for "a long time," and indicated that

(Continued on page 7)

Summer months are no vacation on busy campus

by DON WILLMOTT

The summer months are never idle ones at Bowdoin. As the campus fills with seminars, conferences, and festivals, the faculty and administration keep on working while students make their own news back home. As the Orient begins its fall coverage of Bowdoin's news, we would like to take a look back at some of the summer news highlights.

June 11 — Chemistry professor Jeffrey Nagle and physics professor Michael Corson became the founders of a new Bowdoin major: chemical physics. The major grew out of a research program in photoluminescence begun five years ago. According to Corson, "Chemical physics is a relatively new, but growing and important field, and Bowdoin is taking the lead in establishing this major program. We feel it will be a strong major, with a range of introductory and advanced courses, as well as good opportunities for student research."

June 14 — Meanwhile, Bowdoin was ranked second in the nation for gross number of chemistry majors among non-Ph.D. granting colleges and universities. The American Chemical Society, who determined the ranking, noted that Bowdoin graduated 37 students with a chemistry major in 1984, second only to Minnesota's St. Olaf College.

June 24 — The College was

(Continued on page 3)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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From Bowdoin to Botha

All summer the world has watched as hope for the peaceful arrival of reform in South Africa fades. As tension mounts, moderate voices on both sides are ignored, and a violent confrontation becomes almost inevitable. The South African government is showing no movement toward reform, and people around the world are recognizing that it is a time to take a stand for morality.

At Bowdoin, this stand has finally come in the form of selective divestiture of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa without adhering to the revised Sullivan Principles. The *Orient* welcomes this action and congratulates both the Investments Committee and President Greason for their resolution on this issue.

Bowdoin's action is strong but not impetuous. The stock portfolio still contains holdings in questionable corporations, but they are being watched by an independent monitoring company. President Greason has vowed to drop the stocks if a recommendation to do so comes through.

College officials must not, however, become complacent now that some action has been taken. Other colleges, including Bates, have already moved far ahead of Bowdoin's cautious action.

The Investments Committee must continue to seek actively new ways in which to let P.W. Botha know that his brutal repression is not going unnoticed by Bowdoin College or by the United States in general.

But all the action should not take place in a Bowdoin board room. History is unfolding before our eyes, and the college should take advantage of this opportunity to inform and teach us about South Africa as events occur.

We hope that this year all the appropriate Bowdoin departments and organizations will offer activities and lectures which will teach us not only about the current conflict but also about its roots and its implications.

Last fall the History department offered an evening presentation of "Everything you always wanted to know about Central America." Is a lecture for novices on South African issues possible this fall? What can the Government department tell us? Who can the Afro-Am Society bring to speak? What can the *Orient* do? It is easy to stand up and express moral outrage. The hard part is to know enough about the situation to be able to justify the anger we feel. This fall we should try to learn.

Some things never change

FROM ORIENT MAY 24, 1950

The policy of this paper has always been to strive toward better and better journalism. When the *Orient* began back in 1871, it was a small tabloid affair, the editors were constantly making improvements. By the early 1920s, the *Orient* had become a full size newspaper as it is today. In the past few years there have been many more major improvements, and we are still in a position where perfection is far beyond the horizon.

In the past few issues there has been a concentrated effort to make it a better

looking newspaper, and we feel that some ground has been gained.

But this is all history, and the future lies ahead. It is obvious to all of us that any college newspaper is dependent upon the students for success. There are several ways in which you, as members of the student body, can help to make the *Orient* a much better paper.

It's your paper, and if you want it to be a good paper, you can help. There is always a place on the staff for anyone who is interested in the paper and is willing to devote a small portion of his time to making the *Orient* a better newspaper.

Vincent Manoriti, 19, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1989, was killed on Friday, August 30 when the car he was driving was struck by an oncoming vehicle. A resident of Fryeburg, Maine and a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, Vinny was a superior scholar and athlete, and Bowdoin may share the grief of his loss with his family and friends.

Looking Backwards

by H.R. COURSON

The big room to the right as you enter the Union was packed. I had never seen so many Bowdoin men together except at a hockey game. But the atmosphere here tensed with anger.

I pushed forward and listened. "If Hitler were alive today, we'd be sending him five million a year in foreign aid."

Speaking was an undergraduate member of a radical left-wing group known as Students for a Democratic Society.

Other speakers followed, angry, but glibly versed in the rhetoric of "The Movement."

Another undergraduate, obviously not of The Movement and perhaps a bit homesick in this suddenly altered environment, asked "What does the faculty think?"

One of my colleagues gave an interesting but possibly irrelevant lecture on history. Another said that the meeting represented a bit of a fuss over matter that should not concern us and that we really should return to class the next day.

Viewpoint

The sun drifted down the room. It was an achingly lovely evening in May, 1970. But the appeal to "classes as usual" was met not with the acquiescence of spring fever but with a beat of anger. I felt that beat within myself and stuck my hand up.

"Vietnam is not my problem. I'm not going to die there. But some of you may die there. So—if you guys decide to strike, I'm with you."

Yes, it was demagogic. Yes, I got a cheer. Yes, I meant what I said. This was a dangerous evening. We had an SDS. We had an ROTC. We had a State Police with live ammo ready to move in on us. We had just come from an evening news which had shown us students shot down at Kent State. The pattern for such another confrontation was here that evening. At Bowdoin—a school approved by the brown-shirted Daughters of the American Revolution! Persons

existed who would have applauded had the blood of some students (and a professor or two) drained down the crown of the campus drive.

The thing to do was to strike and figure out what we meant by that. To pretend that nothing had happened, that the imagery of murder on a middle class campus in Ohio was not far more compelling than the nightly vision of massacre from South East Asia was to be impossibly philosophical about things. The crowd that night at the Union was like the one Shakespeare describes after Caesar's murder—"mourning and dangerous."

I cannot prove the counterthesis, of course—that violence would have ensued had the wet blanket of Bowdoin's "normalcy" prevailed. But all went peacefully during those serene days of early May, 1970. In fact, the Bowdoin administration smoothly recalled the students to "the rules of the game." It expressed "honest puzzlement" about what the students wanted "their administration" to do about grades. The last meeting of "the strike" dealt with that issue. Whatever had happened ten days before seemed a long-ago aberration. A "middle-class revolution" is a contradiction in terms, of course, as is one where in slaveholders can claim that "all men are created equal."

I offer two footnotes and an observation, these fifteen years later.

On 5 May, 1970, I was giving a speech on the steps of Walker. A glint flicked at my eye. Some kind of glass emerged from one of those barrel windows in Hubbard. That, I said to myself, is either a camera or a telescopic gun sight. At this range no telescope is necessary, so I'll assume it's a camera. I finished my speech even as I smiled at my paranoia. I later asked who had been given permission to take photographs on campus. Nobody, I was told.

In early June of 1970, a student
(Continued on back page)

H.R. Courson is a Professor of English at Bowdoin College

College mourns Freilich

The *Orient* wishes to express its sympathy to the family and friends of Katherine A. Freilich of Philadelphia, Penn. Kathy, a member of the class of 1986, died along with her younger sister Jennifer in an automobile accident in Falmouth on August 2. In her junior year she was proctor of Appleton Hall, and she was to have served as business manager of the *Orient* this year. Kathy's many contributions both to the *Orient* and to the college will be greatly missed. A memorial service will be held in the Bowdoin College chapel at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

After the formal eulogies are completed, the assembled friends will be invited to make their own brief eulogies in Kathy's memory.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXV

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New phones headline summer improvements

(Continued from front page)

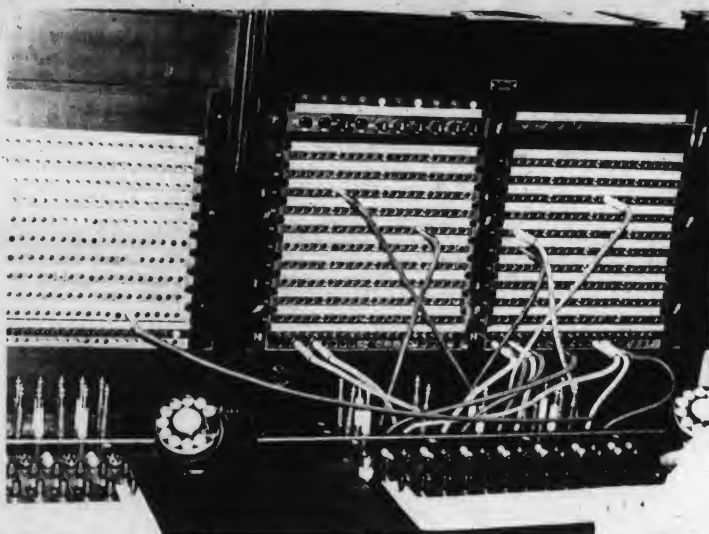
saddened to learn of the death of associate professor of Russian, Burton Rubin. Rubin was a member of the faculty for 20 years.

June 27 — Bowdoin received a \$105,000 challenge grant from the George I. Aldon Trust. The grant, which Bowdoin must match with \$210,000 by December, 1986, will purchase new equipment for teaching and independent student research in the sciences.

July 1 — In other financial news, Bowdoin received an unrestricted \$40,000 pledge from the Chemical Bank of New York. President Gresson said that the gift will be used to provide scholarships to deserving students.

July 8 — President Gresson was one of 20 college presidents to sign a letter to congress requesting legislation imposing sanctions on the government of South Africa. The letter was drafted by Harvard president Derek Bok, and it was sent to Senators Robert Dole and Robert Byrd. Bowdoin is now one of 29 colleges in the South Africa Research Consortium. Its purpose is to study issues of common interest involving South Africa.

July 15 — Bowdoin senior Melissa Walters was honored by the American Red Cross - Northeast Region for her outstanding work as a volunteer. Walters organized the 1984-1985



Your last look at Bowdoin's most famous antique.

blood program at Bowdoin College, and, as a result of her dedication and hard work, a total of 790 units of blood were collected during the school year, a 60 percent increase over the previous year.

August 2 — The crash of Delta Airlines flight 191 at Dallas claimed the life of Bowdoin alumna Deborah Wight. Ms. Wight was a member of the class of 1977 and was working as a systems engineer for IBM in Los Angeles

at the time of her death. She was the first female sports editor of the Orient.

August 6 — Walter Moulton, director of student aid, told U.S. Rep. John McKernan at a hearing on student aid that the elimina-

tion of the National Direct Student Loan Program would save \$191 million a year while helping students consolidate their loan processing and payments. He proposed that all federally supported loans be made under a revamped Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

August 12 — The new, \$580,000 phone system made its debut at the start of a telephone transition week. Ginny Brown, Bowdoin's familiar switchboard operator, said, "I'll certainly miss the old switchboard, but I'm sure the customers will like the new system much better." Brown will continue in her position as chief operator. There are 600 new telephones on campus and 20 miles of new phone lines, all connected to the new telephone computer nerve center in the basement of Appleton Hall.

August 13 — A \$160,000 grant from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation to help inaugurate an expanded curriculum in the computer science department was announced. The grant will allow the college to hire an assistant professor to supplement the other full time faculty member in the program.

Compiled with the assistance of BPR.

Bowdoin campaign reaches halfway mark

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BOWDOIN

As of July 15, 1985, the Campaign is almost halfway to its \$6 million dollar goal with \$2,756,570.

\$56,000,000

\$2,756,570



The Campaign for Bowdoin, a \$6 million fund-raising effort on behalf of new student scholarships, faculty positions and facilities at Bowdoin College, has reached the halfway mark 10 months into the five-year campaign.

Vice President for Development John L. Heyl announced that \$28 million has been pledged by foundations, corporations and nearly 1,000 alumni. Another 12,000 graduates have yet to be contacted by campaign volunteers.

"It bodes extremely well for the campaign that we have reached this point during a period when the alumni fund set a new record," Mr. Heyl said.

Saddle up

In connection with its exhibition of Masterpieces of the American West: Selections from the Anschutz Collection, the Portland Museum of Art is presenting a five-part film series that celebrates the Western film genre.

The series, entitled The Wild, Wild West, opens on September 19 with "Destry Rides Again," starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Other films will be "Red River" starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift on Sept. 26, "High Noon" with Gary Cooper on Oct. 10, James Stewart and John Wayne in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" on Oct. 31, and the most controversial Western ever made, "The Wild Bunch," on Nov. 7.

All films will be shown in the Museum auditorium at 7:00 p.m., and tickets are \$2.50 for museum members and \$3.00 for non-members.

STOWE TRAVEL



9 PLEASANT STREET, BRUNSWICK, MAINE 04011 207-725-5573

Welcome Bowdoin Students with greetings from Stowe Travel

For many years we have handled travel arrangements for Bowdoin students. Both students and parents have enjoyed the conveniences of our 30 day charge accounts to expedite travel arrangements.

We are continuing this service to the students, but we do require an authorized signature of the parent or guardian, accepting responsibility of the charges made for travel arrangements provided by Stowe Travel. Reservations should be made well in advance, and it should be recognized that special category tickets, such as round trip excursion fares, must be issued up to 21 days in advance. Billing will be forwarded when tickets are issued.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call or write. Thank you.

Stowe Travel International



Lock that door!

Since the Fall '85 semester began last week, Bowdoin Security and the Brunswick Police Department have received many reports of theft from rooms and dormitories. Bicycles have been hoisted from outdoor stands. Money and jackets have been stolen from dormitory rooms. Leaving doors open and unlocked (like this one discovered by roving Orient photographer Guy "The Eye" Babineau) is one way to help thieves acquire and keep your items of personal value.

WEEKEND



This Eskimo photograph is part of the "History of Arctic Photography" exhibit now at the Arctic Museum.

Museums host 3 major exhibits ... rotten potatoes get the shovel

by MICHAEL MOORE

The decomposition of a ton of Maine potatoes forced an early closing to "The Potatoes Act Out A Paradigm Shift" exhibition, gaining national attention. While this show is now gone, students will find three superb shows in the college's Museum. The exhibits, two in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, and one in the Peary Arctic Museum, should not be missed.

Museum of Art

Alex Katz, an exhibition featuring works from the collection of Paul J. Schupf, is one of three major Katz exhibitions held in Maine this year. Katz is a summer resident of Maine and a New York native.

The Bowdoin show, comprised

of 22 small paintings and studies, is engaging and intimate. The Katz paintings are of people and things very close to him. Many of the portraits in the exhibition have as subjects his wife Ada and his daughter Anne.

Of this closeness to his subject matter, John Coffey, Curator of the Bowdoin Art Museum says in his exhibition statement that "Consciously limiting his range of subjects to people and places familiar to him, he nonetheless projects a detached though never ironic, attitude towards them."

Katz' images are simplified and utilize bold brushwork to capture the subject. The paintings on display leave the viewer with a serene, calm feeling. This very interesting exhibit will close Oc-

tober 6. A gallery talk, open to the public, will be given in the museum by Coffey on Wednesday, September 11 at 12:30.

In the Halford Gallery, across from the Katz show, is "Re-Imagined Images" which will be on display through October 6. Assembled by Susan E. Wegner, Assistant Professor of Art History, the show explores the development of forms of reproduction of visual images.

The development of reproduction is traced from the 15th century to the present, and the text tags are very informative and helpful.

Ms. Wegner will present two gallery talks on the exhibition at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Arctic Museum

While "Re-Imagined Images" explores the development of reproductions "The History of Arctic Photography (1857-present)" explains the development of photography in reference to its historic application in the Arctic. The exhibit traces not only the development of photography but also the evolution of the Inuit Culture.

Among the highlights of the exhibit: the oldest known image of the Arctic, a series of photographs, which were frozen for 33 years, of the unsuccessful Andree balloon expedition to the Arctic, and a series of ethnographic photographs taken in Alaska in the late 19th century.



"Edwin Denby": oil cutout by Alex Katz.

Although we are all ready for a BFS premiere tonight, they are not ready for us. We'll have to find other entertainment around campus this weekend. Yes, there are other things besides BFS.

FRIDAY

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

The theatre around Brunswick are picking up the slack. The Eveningstar has two well publicized films which are worth seeing. The first film, *Birdy*, stars Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage; see it and you'll know why it has been called one of the best films of the year. Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts, and Burt Young each do a great job of overcoming ethnic stereotypes in *The Pope of Greenwich Village*. Daryl Hannah does a good job portraying a "WASP" too. The first feature begins at 7:00, and the second at 9:15.

CINEMA CITY, COOKS CORNER

I. I was sure they'd gotten all those ghosts last year (at this very same time). I guess they didn't go, so it's *Ghostbusters* again at 7:00, and 9:00.

II. The new challenger for the SUMMER MOVIE is *Back To The Future* in its 10th big week. It shows at 7:00 - 9:00.

III. Now we start picking up the excess space. *Gremlins* at 7:00 and *Fright Night* at 9:00.

IV. Hanks and Candy make a splash in Thailand in *Volunteers* at 7:00 and 9:00.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Hot off the Press

Intown Pub: Guitarist Eric Kilburn

SATURDAY

If you don't plan to drop into _____, then drop in at the Polar Bear for the Statix. They'll be there from 9:00-12:00 and S.U.C. is providing the refreshments. In case of rain, go to Sargent.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

Modine and Cage make an attempt, but *Birdy* falls flat

by HOWIE MCCAIN

For a film that so confidently aspires to defy gravity — if not convention — *Birdy* barely gets off the ground. Instead, this rather likable, but none the less clumsy film, beats its wings hopelessly against that multiheaded monster of movie land — THE TEENPIX.

From Andy Hardy on down to *Flashdance*, we know that most Teenpix are made up of only a few plot lines, endlessly regurgitated. Unfortunately, *Birdy* is no exception. Al, played by Nicholas Cage, is a tough kid growing up in the poor sections of Philadelphia. Through an unbelievable set of circumstances, Al befriends an introverted boy named Birdy. Birdy, played by Matthew Modine, dreams of actually becoming a bird. So much so, that after being traumatized by his experiences in Vietnam, he withdraws totally into his fantasy world.

It's up to his old friend Al to beat the odds, not to mention the adult world, and pull Birdy back to reality. Yet, once we get beyond the film's unconventional set of circumstances, we see that Birdy is not any different than hundreds of other Hollywood clones. In sentiment, Birdy is no more graceful than what the movie

poster says: "A boy and his dreams. Together, with his friend, they can beat this crazy world." Movie posters never were very subtle.

Very few ideas are original and even fewer are interesting. And who says that old ideas can't be made fresh and exciting? They can! But originality is not Birdy's problem. What's unforgivable and untruthful about this film is the perceptions of Teenagers and Teen films that director Alan Parker seems wholeheartedly to expect. It's as if Parker had left his adult sensibilities at the back door and actually believes in the clichés of adolescent solipsism. Nothing in this film relates to anything but its adolescent self. Even the use of Vietnam war is flippant.

Birdy inflates a tragic/heroic sense of vulnerability and escape of which teenagers wish to see themselves a part. The character of Birdy is no better off than John Travolta in *Saturday Night Fever*. Both characters try to live out an uninspired and unrealistic dream of escape. Again, from the man who brought us *Midnight Express* and *Fame*, we find Parker merely restaging old ideas, without rethinking them.



Construction underway on new complex



This was the scene at Pickard Field earlier this summer.

by TOM RIDDLE

Those who have visited Pickard Field recently have undoubtedly noticed that huge piles of topsoil have replaced the familiar pine groves and some of the playing fields. This excavation is necessary in order to relocate present practice fields, some of which will be replaced by Bowdoin's new sports complex.

Plans for the complex, which will include an indoor track, four indoor tennis courts, indoor practice areas, and an eight lane Olympic-sized swimming pool, were begun in 1984 when millionaire alumnus Bill Farley '64 donated 3.5 million dollars for an indoor sports facility. It was later decided to design the new building in conjunction with plans for a new pool.

The building's planning committee will meet on Monday, September 9 in order to finalize

design and budget specifications, according to committee member and College Treasurer Dudley Woodall. Woodall added that plans will face final approval by the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards on Wednesday, September 12.

In the meantime, the playing field renovations should be completed by November 1, and it is possible that the building's foundation will be dug before winter sets in. If construction proceeds at an optimal pace, the entire facility should be completed by late fall of next year.

The project's approximately 8.5 million dollar price tag includes field renovations, construction of the new gym, and various landscaping and security improvements along Coffin Street. The College plans a bond issue within the next 30-40 days to raise cash for the project, which has not as yet been completely financed by Capital Campaign funds.

Potential high for Men's soccer

by PETER LA MONTAGNE

The 1985 season marks a turning point for men's varsity soccer at Bowdoin College. The fresh ideas of new head coach Timothy Gilbride, combined with an impressive roster of returning seniors, will provide for an exciting season of men's soccer.

Coach Gilbride faces a difficult task. Last year the Polar

Bears suffered a disappointing season with a record well below .500. Considering last year, one can question the feasibility of any drastic change for this year. Yet, according to senior tri-captain Don Blanchon, a winning season is definitely within reach.

In a recent interview with the senior midfielder, Blanchon frankly stated, "We're tired of losing."

Rather than stifling this year's morale, last year's poor performance has intensified the varsity's desire for success. Yet, while this high-spirited desire can clinch a victory, in no way is it the only component for a winning season. Conditioning, individual skill and tactical experience are essential as well.

With a talented group of returning seniors, the team should not lack skill or experience. Don Blanchon, Ian Torney and Wayne Nablo lead the team on the field as tri-captains.

Coach Gilbride will be leading the Polar Bears from the sidelines. Formerly at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, Gilbride offers his experience as both coach and former player. As an undergraduate at Providence College, Gilbride enjoyed a number of successful seasons as a player, winning his team's MVP award as a senior. Gilbride remained at his alma mater and joined the coaching staff before moving to American International College.

In an interview, Gilbride was reluctant to speculate on the coming season since he has yet to assess the level of play in Bowdoin's division. He did, however, reveal a bit of his soccer philosophy.

Conditioning, he feels, is the key ingredient to success on the field. If the varsity can maintain intensity and a high level of skill throughout the entire game, they will definitely be competitive in Division III.

Says Gilbride, "I refuse to lose because of a lack of conditioning."

The Bears begin their fall campaign on Saturday, September 14 against Division III powerhouse Brandeis at Pickard Field.



Model of proposed athletic facility.

Women's tennis serves up

by MATT LONDON

The prospect of the Bowdoin's women's tennis team equaling last year's 10-1 regular season mark and five state singles and doubles championships has been dimmed by the news that Rachel Vose will not return to the courts for the upcoming season.

Vose, a sophomore, would have played in the number two singles spot. Consequently, Coach Ed Reid will be forced to juggle his lineup before the team's first match, September 10, at UMO.

The Polar Bears play an 11 dual match regular season with the state championships scheduled to be played at Colby and the regional championships at Amherst. Bowdoin's first home match is September 17 against New En-

gland College.

Even with the loss of Vose Bowdoin should have an extremely competitive team according to Reid, who does not rule out the possibility of repeating last season's performance.

Freshman Lindsay Whipple, an experienced tournament player, will be a key factor as she assumes the number one seed vacated by Ann Smith. Smith won three state single titles while at Bowdoin. Reid said that Whipple has the potential to be one of the best players that Bowdoin has ever had.

Other singles players that figure prominently in Reid's plans are sophomore Cindy Heller, juniors Ann Penner and Diana Hadzadze. (Continued on page 6)



Men's soccer looks to improve on last year. (Photo by Wing)

Gilbride inspires soccer hopes

by JAY GIBBONS

Probably more anxious and excited about the upcoming men's soccer and men's basketball seasons than the freshman looking to try out for the teams is Mr. Timothy Gilbride, the new coach of these teams. However, not only is he enthusiastic for the opening soccer game this fall, but he is also highly optimistic for a winning, even championship season.

Having coached at many high schools and colleges throughout New England, Gilbride comes to Bowdoin a much travelled man. He began as assistant soccer coach for Providence College, where he graduated in 1974, and most recently was assistant men's basketball coach for American International College in Springfield, MA.

Gilbride not only strives for excellence, but also for organization. He places much emphasis on all the little things that make a team excel. To him, instilling a team pride is one of keys to success. Helped by an abundance of senior leadership, which in itself instills a positive feeling towards the season, Coach Gilbride has had more than ample success in that department with the soccer team this fall.

Also, rather than place emphasis on one single game, he stresses the importance of playing well for all games. "By playing every game as if it were 'the big game' the players develop good work habits and stay clear of sloppiness." Thus Gilbride's main intrinsic value towards a game is a quest for quality play rather than mere winning. "Playing well and losing is infinitely better than beating a poor team by five goals and playing poorly."

Although his main focus is making the final cuts for the soccer team, he is also eager for the



Soccer Coach Tim Gilbride. (Photo by Wing)

basketball season to start. To many people, hockey is the only sport at Bowdoin, however, Gilbride hopes that with a winning season, some fan loyalty will shift to basketball as well. "I noticed the town gives a lot of support to the hockey team, it would be great if we could get more people from the Brunswick area to also come to

basketball games." He plans to start up some clinics for high-school-ages students in the winter, so fan loyalty will probably build up automatically.

Being new to a school is no doubt difficult. But Gilbride seems excited and generally oblivious to any first game jitters here at Bowdoin.

ward to fullback, and will anchor the defense along with sophomore Nancy Delaney. Providing the crucial link at midfield will be Paula Wood, who is preparing to start for the team for her fourth year.

At forward three veterans will take the field — Jill Bermingham, Ali Coffey, and Sally Daggett —

and provide most of the offensive firepower. The netminding chores will be handled by first year senior Chris Craig.

The team is aiming for a berth in the NIAC Tournament and early season games against Boston College and Plymouth State will be tough indicators of the team's potential and chances.



Women's soccer aims for another championship. (Photo by Wing)

Intramural sign-up

Signs are up all over campus for intramural fall sports sign-up. Forms are available from Coach Cullen's office in the gym (#5721). Teams will be fielded in touch football, soccer and outdoor volleyball. Depending on registration, leagues will be organized in Men's, Women's, and Co-ed teams. The deadline for registration is Monday.



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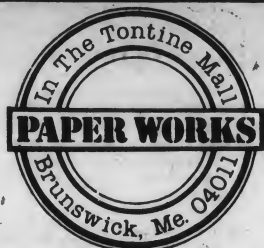
NATURAL SELECTION
TONTINE MALL - BRUNSWICK

Tennis

(Continued from page 5)

kyriakides, and senior Amy Weinstock.

Co-Captains Mary Corcoran and Lynn Bottger will play number one doubles, with the other two doubles teams still to be formed.



MOVING SALE!

PAPER WORKS is moving soon
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Greason presents school's divestiture in South Africa

(Continued from page one)
they were good investments while
held by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin retains \$4.08 million
in South Africa, including I.B.M.
Inc., the developer of the passcard
system.

Woodall said that the college is
satisfied with the performance of
I.B.M., which has a I rating of the
Sullivan Principles.

"The subcommittee judged
that I.B.M. is acting in ways which
are acceptable to the sub-
committee," he said.

Bowdoin's selective divestiture
move follows similar actions by
other colleges and universities,
including Ohio State University,
which divested itself of over \$10
million it held in South African
corporations.

The move also follows a
peaceful demonstration by Bow-
doin students last spring calling
for the complete divestiture of the
college's South Africa holdings,
and a faculty resolution dem-
anding for complete divestiture
"until apartheid and its structures
have been removed."

In a personal effort encouraging
the federal government to adopt
legislation imposing sanctions on
the South African government,
Greason joined nineteen other
college presidents in a letter to the
Senate leadership, Sens. Robert J.
Dole and Robert C. Byrd.

In a press conference following
Convocation, Greason told re-
porters that apartheid is not the
issue. "The issue is how does this
college respond," he said.

"There is so little an American
college or university can do. We
fear any step we take may make no
great consequence," Greason said.

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TIME 9-5
PLACE MOULTON UNION

Coursen recalls 70's and politicization of campus

(Continued from page 2)

— Army veteran — and I travelled to several alumni groups to explain what had happened here during those several days in May. We tried to steer clear of the Kent State-Cambodia-Vietnam issues. Finally, in Buffalo, a gentleman rose angrily and said, "Those students were violating their right of peaceable assembly."

"The students at Kent State?" I asked.

The gentleman nodded.

"That may be, sir," I said. "I'm not a constitutional lawyer nor was I there. But I doubt that your colleagues in the area of constitutional law would agree with your thesis that the proper response to the violation of that particular First Amendment right is summary execution."

For some reason, Bowdoin Alumni Fund dropped drastically for 1970-71.

My observation relates to what enraged alumni called "the politicization of the academy." A college or university should not espouse a particular point-of-view but should, instead, offer itself as a forum for opposing ideas. Sure — even if some ideas are better than others. We make that determination via civil debate. I recall inviting an Army recruiter to join us during a non-violent counter meeting at the Union. We listened to the same argument that the current administration in D.C. is spewing relative to Nicaragua. But we listened politely, even as we might today to Bowdoin's own George Bush.

Whether the issue of Vietnam transcended the concept of the "impartiality" of the academy is debatable. Some of us found the war a brutal misreading of whatever history has to tell us, an arrogant misuse of power, and a

radical misunderstanding of our own best interests. Some of us were upset that a disproportionate of poor and/or Black Americans were doing the fighting and dying. Neither Lyndon Johnson nor Richard Nixon seemed interested in listening. To Johnson we were "cussers and complainers." To Nixon we were "bums." Kent State represented a breaking point. We seized the only instrumentality at hand. The institution became visibly politicized.

But Bowdoin — and Amherst, Williams, etc. — had been turning out young men to move into lucrative careers within a perceived status quo where the upper-middle-class are not merely in control but, by definition, are the only people there. Bowdoin had been political as hell, but became "politicized" only when it began to question the assumptions of people like the gentleman in Buffalo. But then, education involves a challenge to inherited and unexamined assumption.

We are now back somewhere in the 1950s, turning out young people who wish — for whatever reasons — to replicate the successful careers of their parents. Was anything learned during the bitter and exhausting years of Vietnam?

Some of us have grasped only

the cynical lesson that we dare not trust government on any level. Governments exist for their own perpetuation and for the benefit of those who follow the rules — as Mr. Reagan suggests by threatening those of his own party who oppose his first-strike "Peacekeeper." The majority continue to learn that if they can only learn the rules (which become known only when you break one) all will be calm, all bright.

The War in Vietnam, like the one in Troy, should not have happened. Once it began it developed its own destructive momentum and its increasingly crazy rationale. Those who fought in it and those who fought against it fought in vain. "Amerika's" effort to keep the dominoes from falling meant that they would fall harder

when they fell. The Peace Movement? It can only look on as Geneva becomes a bargaining chip for MX. It may delay or diminish our intervention in Central America. Otherwise, it is as if the 1960s and what are called "the events of May, 1970" never happened at all.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication

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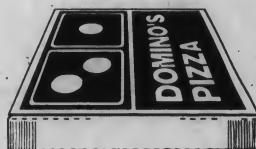
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College reacts angrily to SAFC allocations

Exec Board hears questions from students

by DOUG JONES

Questions and complaints about the financing of student organizations by the Student Activities Fee Committee aired at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting prompted the appointment of an investigatory committee to examine the possibility of reforming activities fee allocation procedures.

The board was faced with the problem of proposing a system of checks and balances for the SAFC since, according to Execs chairman Jim Boudreau, students cannot be removed from the committee and organizations cannot formally appeal a funding decision.

Suggested changes include making the SAFC accountable to the faculty, or to the students by making it subject to the authority of the Executive Board.

Scott Willkomm, managing editor of the *Orient*, protested the SAFC's decision to grant the paper funding for only one semester.

"During the *Orient's* budget presentation, some members of the SAFC expressed displeasure with the paper's editorial decisions," Willkomm said.

Willkomm added that members of the SAFC questioned whether the *Orient* should publish editorials at all. By withholding second semester funding, Willkomm said the *Orient* has been placed in a position of implicit censure.

Tracy Wheeler, student chair-

Kilbourne finds deceptions in alcohol ads

by AL MAURO

Subliminal and overt messages in alcohol advertising breed falsehoods and appeal most to those least able to deal with them, according to Dr. Jean Kilbourne, who lectured Wednesday night at Kresge Auditorium.

Young adults, women, and minorities, said Kilbourne, are the most susceptible and powerless groups toward alcohol and are directly addressed in alcohol advertising. Alcoholics are nearly always at the mercy of the drug, and the advertising industry takes advantage of them with subconscious messages.

Kilbourne, who has a B.A. in English Literature from Wellesley and a Ph.D. in Education from Boston University, is not a supporter of teetotalism. She would much rather see a change in the image of alcohol, an image which is conveyed through advertising.

(Continued on back page)

College speaks out with angry doubt on SAFC funding.

by LIZ BRIMMER AND SCOTT WILLKOMM

Dissention resulting from Student Activities Fee Committee fall funding allocations for student organizations has prompted the administration to reexamine the funding procedures employed by the SAFC.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm said that he is organizing a "fact-finding" meeting with the faculty members of the SAFC to examine the problems faced by the funding committee and explore alternate procedures for financing student organizations.

"I will be meeting with the faculty chair and the faculty members of the committee to determine new procedures for the SAFC," Wilhelm said.

The SAFC is comprised of Tracy Wheeler, Carl Peabworth, Bill Evans, Greg Fall, and Jim Boudreau. Professors Steven Cerf and Kevin Donahue are the faculty represented on the committee, and Professor John Karl is the faculty chairman.

This year the SAFC has \$144,863.25 to allocate for student organizations, a \$20,000 increase over last year. Over \$23,000 of student activities fee money was not expended last year.

SAFC allocated less than one-tenth of the funds requested by the Bowdoin Women's Association. Last year, the BWA received \$6,117 for the fall semester. This year the women's group netted only \$1,000 for the same period.

One explanation for this drastic cut is a \$709.11 over expenditure held over from last spring. Laurie



Greg Fall speaks at Tuesday's Board meeting. (Photo by Fahy)



Jim Boudreau, Chair of the Exec Board. (Photo by Fahy)

often so that organizations can come back and ask for more."

By this, Wheeler said, "I can figure out how much I've got to start with at the beginning of the semester."

Wheeler explained that the only reason for doing so is to make certain that everything gets spent. If organizations constantly request funds, the SAFC can keep a close account of the money being spent and therefore avoid a surplus of funds.

Often groups do not use all of their allotted funds, which Wheeler says could be given to other organizations.

In an interview, Wheeler said that the role of the SAFC is to "act for the students. Hey, we're all stuck in the sticks. Let's work together to make sure we've had a good time."

Commenting on the SAFC policy of monthly requests, Vogelstein said, "We're subjected to month to month censorship. Their policy is definitely a form of censorship. It doesn't allow us to get moving, to build ourselves. We can't plan ahead. We wait to bring important speakers to this campus. You have to plan months in advance to do that. Not having those funds accessible takes away are negotiating power for honorariums."

"Last year," Vogelstein said, "the BWA sponsored or co-sponsored almost every group that came to campus. This year the SAFC allocated us no funds for co-sponsorship and we can't ask because we don't know how much we have to offer."

Wheeler told the *Orient*, "Generally speaking, I'd say we don't refuse; really. (Organizations are) welcome to come in any time. You could call it an open door policy."

(Continued on back page)



Did we really deserve this week's wonderful weather? Who cares! We enjoyed it, and so did Andy, Guy, Elizabeth, Jeff and a special friend as they soaked up the rays on the quad. Let's hope the weekend turns out this good as well. (Photo by Babineau, kind of)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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They fund us, they fund us not

Tuesday's Executive Board meeting made one thing perfectly clear: the time has come to make some concrete changes in the way in which our student activities fees are allocated.

This year's Student Activities Fee Committee has failed to distribute our money responsibly. The blame for this falls in many places: the student members of the SAFC, the faculty members of the SAFC, the Exec Board and the Student Constitution itself.

The student members of the committee have allowed their personal prejudices to influence their decisions when allocating money to particular groups. When the *Orient* interviewed with the SAFC and presented its budget, members of the committee expressed disapproval with specific editorials and articles printed last year.

The *Orient* was subsequently allocated \$5000 for the fall semester, when, in previous years, the paper received its funding for the entire academic year in the fall.

Why is the SAFC withholding the *Orient's* second semester funding?

By writing this very editorial, are we risking our financial viability in the second semester?

The entire scenario reeks of censorship, and the pungent odor permeates the entire campus, affecting not only the *Orient*, but other student organizations subject to the petty whims of megalomaniacs.

The SAFC is a faculty committee, but where are the faculty when organizations present their budgets?

The faculty input has been "phased out" in recent years because there is an increasing perception among faculty that the SAFC is truly a student organization. It seems that the faculty does not wish to be involved with the allocation of student funds for relatively good reasons. But, right now, today, the committee is a faculty committee, not a student committee. There is no real excuse for the lack of faculty input. One

member described his role as an overseer, a role which demands not mere passivity, but active and informed participation.

Meanwhile in Lancaster Lounge, the Exec Board's proclamation that the actions of the SAFC are infallible is a manifestation of ignorance. The Exec Board fails to recognize the great influence which it possesses, even if it does not have impeachment powers. Last year, the Board led the drive to change brunch hours, even though it was not the dining service. The Execs don't have to be the SAFC to exact change. It is interesting to note that two current members of the Exec Board are concurrently on the SAFC roll.

The nebulous student constitution cries for definition. The clauses outlining funding procedures for student organizations are out of date and neither viable nor understood.

What, then can we as students do to protect our \$144,000 and ensure that it is properly spent?

First, the future meetings of the SAFC must be open to the public. As long as they are distributing our money, we should have a right to watch. (Didn't they ever hear of no taxation without representation?)

Second, the faculty should play an active role in decision making or get out! If there is no desire on the part of faculty to participate, let's restructure the committee and place it under the purview of the student assembly under the Exec Board.

Third, why not elect the members of the SAFC? It seems incestuous that of the five student SAFC members, two are current Exec Board representatives, and two, including the chairperson, are former Execs.

Fourth, why not depoliticize the proceedings and set up a rubric which would guide the SAFC people through their decisions without the injection of personal prejudice.

No longer will we kow-tow to receive our own money. It's time for a change!

Spring in Munich

by JEFF NORRIS

In Munich students were returning to school after semester break. In Bonn officials were preparing for the arrival of President Reagan and other Western leaders. In the parks and along the avenues trees were budding. It was a great time to be in Germany.

We were eight students sharing a small dining area around which most of our social life revolved. Outside on the stair-landing there was a fridge filled with beer—twenty cents for a half-liter. I had been travelling alone in France and was delighted to be back among friends and twenty-cent beers.

Inge put on Jim Croce and we all sat down to our bi-weekly game of *Risiko* (Risk). It's kind of a funny story: When Parker Brothers first marketed Risk in Germany, the game was outlawed by popular demand. Only after the objective of the game was re-worded—from "conquer lands" to "liberate lands"—was the sales-ban lifted. As an American raised on "Hogan's Heroes" I sometimes read too much into such occurrences.

Be that as it may, conversation was lively. The topic was, of course, Bitburg. And in those next

Viewpoint

weeks I became adept at tuning out Bitburg-talk. (Bitburg was like a spring blizzard. . .) In fact, I must have tuned it out completely, for it was—with surprise that I found the following entry in my journal.

I had been listening to Germans and feeling for Germans—my friends—when I wrote it. It is, in fact, a German standpoint (to the extent that I was capable of expressing it faithfully):

April 28 - The staging of Ronald Reagan's European tour fails to excite me, but the American reaction to his planned visit to German graves in Bitburg has been very disturbing. The focus is now upon Reagan, Kohl, staff-members, and congressmen; and not upon the Germans in Bitburg, where it really belongs.

Yes, those soldiers are "criminals," and yes, they are responsible for evil deeds, but the Germans have no exclusive lease on violence. Anti-semitism will not disappear with the decay of their genetic matter.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

The Killing Fields; the Gulag; crazed white mothers throwing rotten vegetables at tiny black school-children in Louisiana. Everywhere it is the same story: fear, confusion, and ignorance. And then there is hatred. So hatred is like a disease that is passed on to the frightened and the confused, and they, in turn, may pass it on again.

I have visited Dachau on three separate occasions. The Germans have painstakingly preserved this place, acknowledging what is, in fact, the greatest crime of all time. And I say: Acknowledgement; remembrance; thousands of wreaths laid upon the graves of thousands of victims—these have not, will not, and cannot secure our future. Even today Dachau exudes the hatred which manifested itself in the Holocaust. After each visit I have tasted that fear and confusion which must have consumed Dachau's victims. How simple—how just!—to transform this fear into hatred directed back toward the criminals—toward those buried at Bitburg.

But could it not be that they, too, were at one time afraid and confused?—that they were diseased by hatred? What is the symbolism behind the visit to Bitburg? Perhaps it really does belittle the plight of Holocaust victims—de-mythifies it, in effect. Ideally, the goal should be to evaporate the earnestness with which we view these crimes, but to evaporate the hatred which resulted from them. Or are these goals really separable?

We need not glorify the Germans at Bitburg, nor must we forgive them; but to ignore or even deny their existence is only to perpetuate the tragic legacy of ignorance and hatred which we now carry ourselves.

And under this I had taped a small bit that I cut out of the *Sued-deutsche Zeitung* the following day:

Word of the day:

"Proper behavior always implies a balance. To behave properly we must weigh the truth, holding reality before our eyes; and we must base our decisions upon the whole of reality, not merely upon that which is acceptable and comfortable."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXV

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Thomas Hamilton

Joseph Ryan

Donald Willmott

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Letters

In memoriam

To the Editor:

Last week I attended the memorial service for Kathy Freilich. I did not know Kathy well enough to say anything at the service, but I was overwhelmed by the overriding emotional sense of the service. I, like many of those who spoke, cannot understand why the lives of two such innocent human beings were lost. I wish everyone could have been at the service because it is all too easy in this day and age to hear or read about a death and then pass by it without any reflection as to what this mean. Anyone who was there must have been moved upon hearing just how deeply hurt were those close, and not so close, companions of Kathy. If Kathy's death has any meaning to those of us continuing on in life, it is that death, no matter whose, is a tragic event. And the next time we pick up a newspaper and read of "three blacks killed during protest" or "fifty killed by bomb blast in Lebanon," I would hope we would all realize out there, somewhere, there are people hurting just as we have, and that anything we can do to prevent someone's death, that will spare the pain of others, is a cause worth undertaking.

Andrew Wolfe

Assistant Professor of Economics

Awareness

To the Editor:

Your superb lead editorial focused on precisely what the agenda should be here at Bowdoin this fall. Every student and faculty member needs "to know enough...to justify the anger we feel." It is no longer enough to deplore apartheid. It is necessary to know what the South African political system is, how it got that way, and what options — if any —

we, at Bowdoin, have to influence it.

I have been asked to give a college-wide address on Sept. 28 entitled "South Africa In Turmoil." I hope the talk, scheduled for Kresge at 10:00am, will be both informative and provocative and will stimulate those in attendance to examine this important situation and their assumptions about it more closely as the school year progresses. The Government Department stands ready to participate in a variety of forums to aid in that process.

Christian P. Potholm
Chairman,
Department of Government

Questions

To the Editor:

Last week all student organizations that receive SAFC funding had to present detailed budget proposals to that committee. Thus, the budget proposals outline each organizations' activities and goals for the semester. We understand from the administration and other student organizations that some groups received as little as half of what they got last year and the Bowdoin Women's Association, for example, was allocated less than one tenth of what we requested. As members of the BWA we were subjected to the negligence of the SAFC and our experience was not unique. The SAFC process should concern not only the student organizations that receive SAFC funding but every student on Bowdoin College campus for it is their money that is being allocated. It is a shame that a student-run committee like the SAFC shows so little respect and support for the work of their fellow students who are trying to enhance the community of which we are all a part.

We have some questions about SAFC funds that we would like to present to the community and have answered. Where does all the SAFC money go? It seems to be common knowledge now that there was a \$15,000 surplus of SAFC funds at the close of last semester. Was that money spent? If yes, how? This year there has been an increase in the Student Activity Fee. What are the goals that SAFC hopes to realize with these additional funds? Shouldn't their main goal be to help and not to hinder the efforts of enthusiastic student groups? Instead it seems as if the SAFC is more concerned with the power of controlling and allocating our money and censoring our activities. And in the end, to whom is the SAFC responsible? Where are their alliances? How are their personal biases reflected in their decisions and to whom do they answer?

The Bowdoin Women's Association
tion

Peace Corps

"Peace Corps representatives will be on campus on Tuesday, September 24, to talk to people interested in Peace Corps service. Prospective volunteers should attend the film and information session at 3:00 in Sills 17, the language media center.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain "scarce skill" areas are particularly needed. A degreed graduate in biology or botany may receive additional training in order to work in fisheries, forestry, or science teaching, and students specializing in health could work on the training of mobile health units in a rural area or administer programs in a city hospital.

Other degrees that are particularly valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, education, special education, and languages. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 60 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific.

Tips from the boonies — how to become a native

by TOM RIDDLE

Every fall I like to sit back and watch all you out-of-staters who come up to Maine to spend the academic year. It's not because I enjoy watching your looks of confusion when the temperature goes to forty degrees in the middle of September, or because I enjoy hearing wisecracks concerning Maine's rustic tendencies. No, my gratification comes from seeing you react to that peculiar animal you call the Native.

Natives are a singular kind of people. On one hand, they are friendly, intelligent, helpful, considerate, and polite. On the other, they are hostile, ignorant, indifferent, obnoxious, and rude. In other words, you can't tell how Natives will react to you in any kind of situation. The safest bet is to trick them into thinking that you are also a Native — only then may you be assured of their good intentions. For this reason, I have prepared the following guide outlining ways to fool the Native:

Costume. Dress is very important. If you cruise into The Sportsman's Bar and Grill in your plaid pants, polo shirt and Wal-labees, slide up to the bar and order a gin and tonic please, chances are you will end up a hood ornament on a Dodge pickup. Eschewing this troublesome adventure, be sure to wear a flannel shirt, faded jeans, work boots, and a hat proclaiming the name of your favorite manufacturer of heavy equipment. In that case, you will look like the rest of us Natives, and the key is not to attract attention to yourself.

Speech. Most Natives consider talking a nuisance, to be avoided like foreign cars or Richard Sim-

mons. For this reason, some letters have been dropped from most words to expedite their pronunciation and get them over with. Note, for example, the virtual absence of r's in the Native vocabulary. Hence, a word like "car" comes out "cah" and "garbage" becomes "gahbhidge."

Conversely, however, some words that are normally one syllable come out in two, as when "fire" becomes "fie-uh" and "chair" turns to "chay-uh." (Note that the r's are still omitted.) The best way to pick up a Native accent is to talk for a while with a relative or friend from Maine. In no time, you will be unconsciously inserting "Ayuh's" and "Yessuhs" into your conversation. Perhaps you will even punctuate a statement with, "I guess tuh hell."

Habit. In Maine, everyone knows each other. Thus, to avoid being branded a flatlander, or if from Massachusetts, a Masshole, or something even worse, you must be sure to nod to or greet every Native you meet. Don't overdo it! A simple "Huh" or "Grmph" will do. Anything more and you're obviously out of line and a hippie and presumptuous little rich wimp.

The best way to pick up Native habits is to watch Natives among other Natives. Your opportunity comes on September 28 through October 5 with the Fryeburg Fair. Find it on a map. It's the largest fair in Maine, and Natives are sure to show up in abundance.

On second thought, forget it. All you flatlanders should just take your Winnebago and your punk rock and your Vegemetics and get out.



Natives.

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And it didn't even hurt: 198 people each donated a pint of blood at the first blood drive of the year. (Photo by Babineau)

WEEKEND REVIEW

Less than Zero holds true to its title: on a scale of 1 to 10, it is a negative

by DON WILLMOTT

Bret Easton Ellis, a Bennington College student and native Californian, has, at the age of 21, written a first novel that has made him somewhat of a media darling. The book, *Less Than Zero*, tells the story of a college freshman's return to his L.A. home for Christmas vacation. And what a month he has.

It seems that young, tortured Clay has a massive cocaine habit and deep psychological problems, but he is not alone. All his wealthy friends, victims of their parents' failed marriages, drive around L.A. from party to party, pausing only to score coke, get drunk, and

have indifferent sex with any available partner.

As the month progresses, we see more and more of the seedy, demented world of rich teenagers in the big city. Clay smokes clove cigarettes to annoy his psychologist, ponders going to bed with his male model friend Ty, receives enormous checks from his hateful father, and then spends them on coke. His dealer's name, of course, is Rip.

To add a little psychological depth, Ellis includes flashbacks in italics of Clay's happier life before all of this teenage hell broke loose. But the trash is as addictive as the drugs, and the reader flips

through the pages looking for the next horrific gross out.

Pity poor Griffin, for example. Clay's best buddy from high school is still working as a homosexual whore because his pimp has him hooked on heroin. Clay even goes along on one of Griffin's jobs to make sure he gets the money back that Griffin owes him. Griffin's girlfriend, you see, needed an abortion. Yuck.

One reviewer has said of *Less Than Zero* that it is our generation's *Catcher in the Rye*. I hope whoever wrote that is tormented forever by the angry ghost of J.D. Salinger. Holden Caulfield may have been a jerk, but his experiences are universal and comprehensible. I can't relate to black Porsches, heroin, and dinners in virtually every top notch L.A. restaurant. The *Catcher in the Rye* is entertaining. *Less Than Zero* is sickening.

The best moment comes when Clay accuses his 12 and 13 year old sisters of stealing his coke. "Don't be such a —," they say. "We can score our own." Rolling Stone magazine liked all of this enough to commission Ellis to babble insipidly about our lost generation in the most recent issue. Let him speak for himself. I hope our generation finds a better spokesman soon. In the meantime, read *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Gallery talks announced for 1985 fall semester

Wednesday, September 25, 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, September 29, 3:00 p.m.: "Re-Imagined Images" Susan E. Wegner, assistant professor, Department of Art

Sunday, October 6, 3:00 p.m. and Wednesday, October 9, 12:30 p.m.: "Artists View the New England Coast: A Selection of Paintings from the Permanent Collection" Katharine J. Watson, director

Wednesday, October 23, 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 27, 3:00 p.m.: "Selections of Twentieth-Century Art from the Permanent Collection" Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor, Department of Art

Wednesday, October 30, 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 3, 3:00 p.m.: "Far Eastern Ceramics: Selections from the Permanent Collection" Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art

Wednesday, November 6, 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 10, 3:00 p.m.: "The Cavalier American: Robert Fek's *Portrait of Brigadier General Samuel Waldo*" John W. Coffey

Wednesday, December 4, 12:30 p.m.: "Greek Vases: Selections from the Permanent Collection" Henrietta M. Tye, registrar

These talks are free and open to the public.

Career Day '85

The Fourth Annual Career Day sponsored by the Office of Career Services will be held on Friday, September 27. All students are encouraged to meet with alumni/a to share their career experiences and informally discuss the following career fields: Legal Professions, "Shifting Gears", Allied Health, Social Welfare, Education, Retailing, Advertising, and Finance. Limited space is available for students to have lunch with panelists. Please sign up for sessions, to be held at 10:30am, 1:30pm and 3:00pm, in the Office of Career Services located in the Moulton Union.

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Exec meeting

The Student Executive Board will meet next week on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, at 9:00pm in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

We'll be playing it close to the bone for nightlife this weekend in Brunswick.

FRIDAY

Tonight might be a good night to write that letter you've been putting off, but, if not...

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

The Gods Must Be Crazy (especially if this is all we are getting for a Friday night). The movie rolls at 7:00 and again at 9:10.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. Look out 'Brat pack!' Michael J. Fox is breathing down your neck as *Ten Wolf*. It shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. ...And *Back to the Future* at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. A Michael J. Fox copy-cat plays a teen vampire in *Fright Night* at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. In the words of Pia Zadora, "What can I say?" It's *Ghostbusters* at 7:00 and 9:00.

FLICKS VAN FRIDAY TO COOKS CORNER CINEMAS — leaves from the Moulton Union at 6:45pm and 8:45pm. Picks up after the show.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: The Holiday Road Band.

The Intown Pub: Guitarist Jim Gallant.

SATURDAY

Ditto, see Friday, but the Flicks Van is not running on Saturday.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

At the movies: McCain and Sanborn examine The Year of the Dragon

To the reader: In the interest of fairness, *Orient movie reviewers* *Howie McCain* and *Bill Sanborn* have recreated the "Siskel and Ebert" effect in this week's review.

Howie: So Bill, what did you think of *Year of the Dragon*, Michael Cimino's comeback film?

Bill: You know Howie, this was one movie that I was really hoping would fail. I mean the man almost singlehandedly ruined United Artists with his incredible bomb, *Heaven's Gate*. I couldn't believe that another producer would be dumb enough was still around. When I saw that he produced this movie, I thought, "This is a match made in heaven," but the movie proved me wrong.

Howie: Yeah, I know what you mean. I look back at the movie and analyze all of its components individually and I think, "What a piece of junk!!!" But I can't deny that I was entertained during the movie's two-plus hours.

Bill: So let's be nice and talk about why it worked first. Personally, I found the basic plot to be unavoidably appealing. I mean, the story of having a violent confrontation between police and underworld for the control of Chinatown is a great idea for a movie. And when you have two charismatic performances like those turned in by Mickey Rourke and John Lone, you're well on your way to making an entertaining movie.

Howie: I think you're being a little too flattering when you call Mickey Rourke's performance "charismatic." He did too much stereotyped role playing. He reminded me of an urbanized Rambo.

Bill: So what did you find entertaining about it?

Howie: Well, I must admit that the movie did have a definite energy to it. The color, the action, the anxious tone all seemed to give the feeling of excitement.

Bill: I totally agree, but since it's much more fun to 'rag' on a movie, let's discuss why we can only classify this as a marginal success. Why don't you pick a flaw you noticed?

Howie: What about the way Mickey Rourke's artificial gray hair changed shade from scene to scene? Or the excessive food consumed in the film? I mean, how many nuns are there who order two grocery bags filled with Burger King food? Or the fact that Mickey Rourke can spend three scenes discussing about how to get his estranged wife back, and in the next scene, jump into bed with a reporter?

Bill: Now, let's not get too technical here. Let's stay on an analytical level.

Howie: How about Cimino's use of symbolism? You'll have to admit that there was an annoying abundance of it. I found it very distracting. **Bill:** Yes, definitely. In the film, a friend says to Rourke, "You're fighting Vietnam all over again," and in another scene Rourke says to an Oriental reporter, "You know why we lost the war? Because you guys were smarter than us." That's what you call 'loud' symbolism.

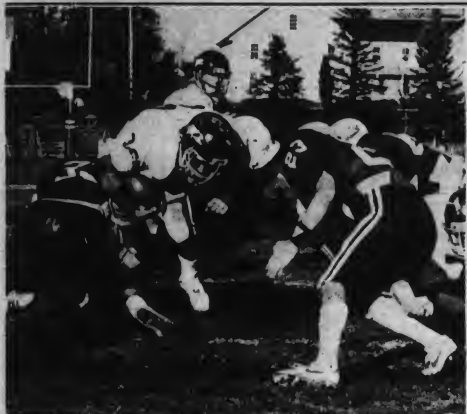
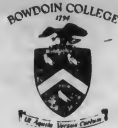
Howie: The Vietnam theme is further advanced by the racist language that everybody, and I mean everybody, uses. The characters are constantly generalized as Orientals and whites. The effect of this was to change the movie from a conflict between John Lone and Mickey Rourke to a conflict between whites and Orientals.

Bill: Yeah, I really wish he had avoided the whole Vietnam theme altogether. You know what I think? I think that Cimino, when making this film, was torn between whether to make a commercial money-maker or whether to gamble and try to imitate his unorthodox success, *The Deer Hunter*, which was similarly laden with symbolism. **Howie:** So what's our final verdict on this film? **Bill:** In my mind, it's a film that succeeds because of the basic plot skeleton, a couple of good performances, and some well choreographed action scenes.

Howie: I also agree with this assessment. The scenes which accrued to the basic plot were generally good.

Bill: So judging from the few good scenes in the movie, do you think Cimino is a good film director?

Howie: I think he'd make a better music video director.



Polar Bear offense was in high gear during Saturday's CBB scrimmage. (Photo by Wing)

Men's soccer victorious over Colby on OT goal

by PETER LAMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team ended its first week of regular season play with an impressive record of 1-1. And although the season is still young, Bowdoin has already established itself as a competitive force in Division III soccer.

The season's opener pitted the Polar Bears against Brandeis College, ranked second in the nation and first in New England. Brandeis did come out on top by a score of 1-0 but only after two full halves and almost two complete overtime periods. Brandeis dominated most of the match, but senior tri-captain, Ian Torney, repeatedly denied Brandeis any goals with excellent goalkeeping. Mike Cloutier adjusted well to his new position as wing fullback and stifled most attacks on his wing. It became evident that the Brandeis forwards would have to perform as nationally ranked players in order to penetrate the Polar Bears defense.

Offensively Bowdoin was less effective, yet in isolated instances, the Bears proved that their scoring threat is real. Bowdoin fired one shot off the post and forced the Brandeis keeper to make some fine saves. Despite the offensive

capabilities of both teams, the match remained a defensive one; regular time expired with the game scoreless. Momentum in the overtime periods switched back and forth, yet in the end, Brandeis had the final word with a game-winning goal in the second overtime.

On Tuesday Bowdoin travelled to Waterville to play fifth ranked Colby. Again the game was mainly defensive, but this time Bowdoin proved the potency of its offense and force fed the Mules a shutout and their first loss of the season.

The key to Bowdoin's victory revolved around tri-captain stopperback Wayne Nablo's coverage of Colby's striker, Mark Burke, an All-American who had already five goals in two games. Nablo snuffed Burke's hopes of scoring and then by eliminated Colby's scoring punch. Mike Cloutier, along with Sean Mahoney and Jeff Whitum, kept the defensive curtain in tact.

Both teams started out slowly, but by the beginning of the second half the Polar Bear offense began to gain momentum, and was clearly dominating. Bowdoin created a number of scoring opportunities, but the game remained

(Continued on page 6)

Women's soccer falls to BC 2-1

by LIZ LYNCH

An excellent performance by reserve goalie Joanna DeWolfe was not enough to hold off nationally ranked Division I Boston College from defeating Bowdoin 2-1 in women's varsity soccer play Tuesday.

The first half ended scoreless, but Bowdoin lost goalie Chris Craig to a head injury. Kirsten Silvius replaced Craig and chalked up 15 minutes of shutout time before the halftime whistle blew.

Joanna DeWolfe stepped in to mind the nets in the second half "doing a great job," Coach John Cullen said. DeWolfe saved 6 shots in her first college goaltending attempt.

Chris Guring drove the soccer ball in at 13:20 in the second half

to put numbers on the board for Boston College.

Bowdoin's Anne Davidson tied the game 1-1, driving in a successful penalty shot on a handball call on BC.

The Eagles' Tara Bergen drove in the winning goal for BC with 1:52 left in the game.

Boston College led Bowdoin in shots 30-12.

Bowdoin's goalie Craig saved 3 shots, while BC's Sue Hughey blocked 6. The loss drops Bowdoin to 1-1 for the season.

"One never wants to be satisfied with losing, but I was very happy with the game," stated Cullen. "We are very close to being able to play with teams of Boston College's caliber, but day in and day out, we would be hurt by our

Football shines in CBB scrimmage

by JAY GIBBONS

The Bowdoin football team travelled to Colby College's Seavers Field in Waterville last Saturday to face the Colby Mules and the Bates Bobcats in the traditional preseason CBB scrimmage. Playing fifteen minute quarters, the Polar Bears faced each opponent twice.

A day for the testing out of plays and of players turned out to be a slugfest for Bowdoin as the Polar Bears rose to the occasion and scored five touchdowns to Bates' two and Colby's none. In a tribute to the unrelenting defense Coach Vandersea has amassed, no points were scored against the Polar Bears by either Colby or Bates.

Coach Vandersea started senior Rich Fennell at quarterback, a move which by no means identifies who's going to start the season opener at Trinity this Saturday. Senior Joe Kelly manned the helm next and was followed by freshman Ryan Stafford. For the third year in a row the QB spot will be manned by "dual" quarterbacks as Vandersea will shift the quarterbacks in and out as he sees fit. Fennell is a good passer with a fine touch whereas Kelly runs the option well and likes to run. A pleasant surprise was the freshman Stafford, who directed a couple of big drives with a very good arm.

Tailbacks Gregg Bohannon and Stuart Gerow turned in impressive performances as they mauled their opponents with relentless running. Bohannon, is just starting to blossom this year. Gerow who sat out last year with an injury, is a flashy player with good outside speed. He is an extra threat since he can catch the ball out of the backfield and can run the sweep very well. Fullbacks Greg Smith and Rob Bernheim also ran through the opposing defensive linemen as they pounded for every yard with relentless determination. On the day Bernheim scored three touchdowns from in close.

The fact that the defense shut out both Colby and Bates demonstrates that the team is ready, excited, and instilled with a relentless drive to win. Especially

impressive were the freshmen defensive linemen.

With the graduation of four year kicker and punter Mike Siegel, the kicking game was still much in question until this weekend. However that hole was pretty much filled during the scrimmage. Ed McGowen will probably kick extra points and field goals. The punting job will be taken up either by Steve Drigotas

who punted twice for 40 yards and 35 yards or by Brad Cushman who punted once for 35 yards. Kickoffs will most likely be handled by Drigotas.

With such a positive scrimmage, some of this momentum should carry over into Saturday's opening game at Trinity. Look for a close game with the intensity increasing as the game winds down to the final two minutes.

Field hockey victorious

by KEVIN WESLEY

Linda Woodhull's game winning goal clinched victory for Bowdoin field hockey 3-2 over Trinity Saturday.

Bowdoin never relinquished the lead in the contest, due in part to the play of its defense. Playing in her first varsity game, freshman goalie Laura Godwin stopped 22 shots and won the praise of Coach Sally LaPointe. "She did a fantastic job. It was her first varsity game, and there was lots of pressure," LaPointe noted.

Although the team was outshot by Trinity 29-24, outside backs Mo Finn and Kim Conly were consistent throughout the game. LaPointe also praised the work of center halfback Jen Wallace.

"Everybody played well," LaPointe said. "They played extremely well together. We were much more aggressive to the ball than they were."

That aggressiveness paid off early. Woodhull's first of two goals on the day came at 10:25 of the first half, with an assist going to Brownen Morrison. As a result, the Bears led the field with a 1-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Bowdoin's conditioning showed. As LaPointe said, "We were in great shape. Trinity ran out of gas." After Trinity tied the game, Laura Bongiorno regained the lead for

Bowdoin with a goal at 12:04 of the second half. Morrison again assisted on the score. Trinity evened the score with just over 20 minutes elapsed in the half. The score remained deadlocked at 2-2 until Woodhull, a sophomore, beat the goalie in the final minute of play.

The game was a positive start for the team, and it also was a pleasant surprise for many of the players. Finn, who is serving as captain this season, said the team came together quickly. "I thought we played surprisingly well for the first game. Usually it takes a few games to get your timing down. We were really pleased with the way we played."

Her coach agreed. "They can just keep running and playing hard. They can adjust to different situations very well and very quickly," LaPointe continued.

"We want to start off on the right foot," Finn continued. "It'll be a tough year. A lot of the teams we play are strong. I think we'll do all right. Field hockey is a totally different game on the college level. We basically go out there to have fun, but we try to win."

Despite an impressive first showing, the season will be anything but easy. The team travels to Babson College on Saturday and Bates on September 24. The first home game is September 27 against Wheaton.



Senior Nancy Demcak chases down the opponent in Tuesday's action. (Photo by Wing)

Tennis bombs UMO, loses to UNH

by MATT LONDON, ROB SHAY and CHRIS SMITH

Tennis coach Ed Reid must be starting to wonder if he has offended some spiteful deity because, not only did he lose the services of Rachel Vose at the outset of the season, but it now appears that he has also lost three more crucial players.

Reid, who at one time was thinking in terms of an undefeated season, now says, "it is up in the air if we'll even have a winning season."

Due to the roster problem, Reid has had to juggle his lineup, forcing many players to compete in both singles and doubles matches. In spite of his setback, the Polar Bears still managed to split their first two matches of the season.

Last Thursday at Maine, Bowdoin came away with a 7-2 win against a surprisingly strong Black Bear team. Number one seed Lindsay Whipple led the parade as she overpowered her opponent in straight sets by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Number two seed Ann Penner and number three Amy Weinstock both experienced more difficulty before prevailing in three sets. Fifth seed Lynn Bottger also turned in a solid performance with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

In doubles action, Bowdoin swept all three positions in convincing fashion. The teams of Whipple and Penner, Bottger and Mary Corcoran, and Weinstock and Cindy Latham combined to round out an impressive afternoon for the women.

The next day, however, proved to be a different story as the UNH Wildcats trounced the Polar Bears by a count of 8-1. Only a hard fought 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory by

Women runners place 3rd at Bowdoin tourney

by LORI BODWELL

Bowdoin's women cross country runners clinched a third place victory among a field of six teams at the Bowdoin Invitational this week.

Perennial power UMO proved too strong for the competition capturing five first place spots. Colby's young, but strong team finished second. University of Southern Maine and Westbrook trailed Bowdoin in the standings.

Freshman Deanna Hodgkin led the Polar Bears covering the 3.1 mile course in 19:49 to finish in the eleventh place slot. Veteran teammates Mindy Small (14th), Sarah Gosse (20th), and Colleen Brown (22nd) followed Hodgkin. Freshman Ruth Matteson came in at 23rd to round out Bowdoin's top five.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was pleased with the team's performance, but feels that the runners are still "not near their potential." She explained that several runners are recuperating from injuries and are concentrating on regaining strength.

Ruddy added that the meet was a positive experience for the freshmen and was encouraged by their strong performance early into the season.



Co-captain Mary Corcoran demonstrates her form in action this week. (Photo by Wing)

Weinstock prevented a New Hampshire white washing.

Reid said that Weinstock and Whipple have been the brightest spots to date. "Amy is playing excellent tennis and Lindsay, once she matures a little more and gets

more college experience, is going to be tough to beat."

The women travel to Babson this Saturday where they will square off against the competitive Division III Beavers in a 1:00pm match.

McCabe clinches victory

(Continued from page 5)

scoreless.

When the overtime periods began the atmosphere was reminiscent of the Brandeis game, yet Bowdoin was determined to alter the outcome this time around.

Five minutes into the second overtime, junior Mike McCabe quieted Colby fans and clinched a Polar Bear victory when he drove home a shot on a pass from Don Blanchon.

With the victory, Bowdoin established itself as a contender in Division III soccer; and equally as important, in their only match against Colby, Bowdoin forced the Mules "to bow down to The Bears."

Bowdoin's next match is on Saturday in Connecticut against Connecticut College.

The leggers travel to South-eastern Massachusetts Saturday to meet a host of Division III teams. The meet will allow Bowdoin to compete against teams which they normally do not meet until championship tournaments late in the season. Ruddy believes that the meet will give the Bears a chance to see "where they stand in Division III in this region."

The men's cross country team fell to Division I power UMO 22-38 at UMO this week.

Eric Shoening won the 5.5 mile race with a time of 28:57. Other strong finishers for the Polar Bears were freshman Tod Dillon (5th) and sophomore Dave Burnham (9th).

Coach Mike Brust was encouraged by the results noting that the team is "still getting into shape" and that "there is room for improvement." Bowdoin was also without veteran Nord Samuelson who is out with an injury.

This weekend, the Polar Bears will once again be faced with strong competition when they travel to Bates. Bates is ranked first in New England Division III and 7th in Division III nationally.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

- September 21 Women's Cross Country at Southwestern Mass.; 12:00
Men's Cross Country at Bates; 12:00
Field Hockey at Babson; 12:30
Football at Trinity; 1:30
Men's Soccer at Connecticut College; 2:00
Women's Soccer at Babson; 1:30
Women's Tennis at Babson; 1:00
Women's JV Soccer at Thomas; 9:30
- September 22 Sailing at Dartmouth; 9:30
- September 23 Men's Golf at Bates (CBB); 1:00
- September 24 Field Hockey at Bates; 3:00
JV Field Hockey at Bates; 4:15
Men's Soccer vs USM; 3:15
Women's Soccer vs Plymouth State; 3:15
- September 25 Women's JV Soccer at Hebron; 3:00

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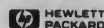
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Eskin's performance receives a qualified bravo

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

Something should be said for hearing a performer recreate the music of a composer with whom he especially identifies. Many artists have their strong and weak points and should be observed and critiqued accordingly. For example, to hear an artist like Dinu Lipati, a man who quite simply understood and was able to convey the essence of Chopin, play Chopin is different from hearing the same artist play Beethoven. Not that his Beethoven was bad, but that there was an extraordinary insightfulness about his playing of Chopin.

AIDS talk

Dr. August Valenti, an infectious disease specialist, will deliver a lecture on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at Bowdoin College on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

The lecture is entitled, "AIDS: The Current Outlook," and will examine the history of the AIDS epidemic, current implications of the disease, and the status of present research.

Dr. Valenti's talk is the first in a series on "Issues in Health & Medicine," presented by the Dudley Coe Health Center at Bowdoin.

After graduating from Cornell Medical College, Dr. Valenti trained in Infectious Disease at Yale University. He is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Vermont Medical College, as well as a practicing physician in Portland.

Geoffrey Beckett, physicians assistant at Bowdoin, said the talk would be directed at the general public and would not emphasize the clinical aspects of the disease.

Such thoughts as these were coursing through this reviewer's head during pianist Virginia Eskin's performance at the department of Music's opening "Music at Noon (and 1/2)" series concert on Monday. It is a shame that she did not play a program which might have emphasized the combination of her two specialties: romantic pianism and the music of women composers.

Although advertising suggested that it would focus on the music of woman composers, Eskin's program centered more on the music of the Romantic period composers Brahms and Scriabin.

Brahms' *Paganini Variations* was composed early in his career as a virtuosic tour de force and for that reason occupies an almost unique place in his output. Eskin's strong personality successfully conveyed the sense of the piece's flashiness. However, I sometimes thought that in her attempt to present the music in a bold, grand manner, the texture of the music was clouded and undefined. This was due to her reliance on the pedal, a device often used by pianists to give the music a fuller sonority.

However, one must often compromise one thing for another and though technically imperfect, Eskin's Brahms was emotionally charged in a convincing and appropriate way for the *Paganini Variations*.

Inexplicably, however, I found her Scriabin etudes, music generally more emotionally charged than Brahms', hyper-emotional. This may reflect my own emotions about Scriabin's music—for a reviewer can never hope to divorce himself totally from his own subjectivity. Nonetheless, it cannot be denied that her playing breathed life into these pieces.

Eskin played the first piece on the program, *Pieces de Clavecin* by Elizabeth de la Guerre, on the harpsichord. In them she showed

herself to be neither a harpsichord virtuoso nor particularly at ease with baroque music. Her preference for music in a romantic vein and for the piano was shown by the brilliant last set where Eskin finally played compositions by various women composers as well as by Chopin.

Here Eskin was in her element, tossing off each piece in a style

which convinced one that such music speaks most fluently and convincingly from a pianist who identifies with it so personally.

I would be interested in hearing Eskin's interpretation of music of greater emotional subtlety than that which she played. However, as I have said, an artist has a right to be rated according to his best work. On that account, Eskin's best work is very good.

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Briggs proposes International Club at Exec meeting

(Continued from front page)
faculty on the interviews before final decisions were made.

Some Exec Board members and people in the audience expressed surprise that faculty members of the SAFC were not taking a more active role in the fund allocation process.

Board member Greg Fall explained that faculty members had played an active role in last year's SAFC, but that faculty chairman John Rensenbrink believed that the student members should take on greater responsibility this year. It was Fall's impression that Rensenbrink would support a move to "phase out" faculty participation.

The issue of public SAFC meetings was raised by Seth Kurzman, co-chairman of the Student Union Committee. Kurzman asked Wheeler why SAFC meetings were not presently open and if they might be in the future. Wheeler saw no reason why the meetings could not be public, but the point was made that faculty committees have the privilege of holding closed meetings if they so desire.

Execs chairman Jim Boudreau ended debate by forming a committee to investigate reforms of the SAFC.

Commenting after the meeting, Willkomm said that the Exec Board can do something about the problem if it is willing to overcome a "self-induced impotence."

In other business, a committee was formed to look into a request by senior Chance Briggs to form an International Club on campus. The club would integrate the experiences of Bowdoin students returning from studying abroad with campus life, serve as a support group for those students and foreign students, and organize

student and faculty lectures on foreign experiences.

Lee Silverman, president of the Bowdoin Film Society was on

hand to explain the absence of BFS films and to reassure the Execs that BFS is functioning. Silverman predicted that the BFS

would begin showing movies on a regular basis by mid-October when it receives funding from SAFC.

SAFC allocations mystify campus groups

(Continued from front page)
"We feel insulted," says Vogelstein, "the BWA has done so much in the past. So much effort has been made in the past year and we would like to continue it but we can't. We're stifled."

One problem with the SAFC identified at Tuesday's Exec Board meeting is the ambiguous role of the faculty members on the committee.

Asst. professor Kevin Donahue, said that his duty as a faculty

representative to the SAFC is to function as an overseer. "I think the organization is primarily a student organization," he said.

Donahue believes that the committee should make its decisions on basic principles without the influence of individuals' specific prejudices. "I told the student members not to delve into the very operation of each group, and not to render decisions based upon their own preferences," he

said.
Other groups are finding their budgets have been cut for this semester. For example:

The Orient requested \$13,000 for the 1985-86 year, but received only \$5000 for the fall semester;

The Student Union Committee requested \$12,774.50 for the semester, yet only was awarded \$8,788.56

Wolfe promoted

Andrew Wolfe has been promoted to assistant professor of economics at Bowdoin College, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs has announced.

Mr. Wolfe has served since 1983 as an instructor in the department of economics at Bowdoin.

Mr. Wolfe received undergraduate degrees from the College of Engineering and the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in 1978. He earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1980, and this year he was awarded a doctorate from the same institution.

Kilbourne warns of alcohol dangers

(Continued from front page)
The image of alcohol today is that of a problem solver, an image enhancer, and an anti-depressant. At least that is what the public is led to believe.

The opposite, in fact, is true. Alcohol is accountable in 10 percent of all deaths, and alcohol abuse costs the U.S. about \$60 billion each year. Its reputation as

an anti-depressant is also false. Alcohol is a factor in 69 percent of all suicides.

But advertisements continue to link alcohol with a better lifestyle. To the young person, drinking is shown as a road to success. To the woman, it is made romantic and an escape from the problems of everyday life. To the minorities, it is shown as a way to rise above their current situation.

But more importantly, Kilbourne said, the ads reach out to problem drinkers. "Although liquor companies flatly deny this, one must realize that 11 percent of the population, the alcoholics, drink 50 percent of the alcohol."

One way to advertise to problem drinkers is through subliminal messages, images that don't register on the conscious mind but hit on the unconscious and cause anxiety resulting in the need for alcohol.



Dr. Jean Kilbourne

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VOLUME CXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

NUMBER 4



Execs in action. (Photo by Fahy)

Execs discuss SAFC

by DOUG JONES

The Executive Board approved a new constitution for the Student Activities Fee Committee designed to correct flaws that surfaced from protests this year.

During last week's meeting, complaints were heard that the SAFC was untouchable, that decisions could not be appealed, that meetings were not open, and that FC-1 organizations were receiving funding on a semesterly basis rather than annually.

The revised constitution will provide a procedure for appeals, give the Exec Board, in conjunction with the president of the college, the ability to recall SAFC members, and have the SAFC's allocations publicized. Final meetings will not be public.

The new constitution maintains that FC-1 and FC-2 chartered organizations will have to apply for funding on a semester basis. This provision was defended by student chair of the SAFC Tracy Wheeler who explained that these organizations have no need for funding for the entire year, that both the SAFC and the organizations would benefit from frequent financial review, and most importantly, money would be more efficiently spent by semester.

The counter argument was made that FC-1 chartered organizations, such as the *Orient*, *The Bowdoin Review*, and *WBOR* radio, could be subjected to SAFC censorship if funds were to be allocated by semester rather than per annum as has been the case in past years.

The importance of financial and editorial freedom for FC-1 organizations was also stressed.

The constitution passed as proposed with amendments to require the faculty chairperson to make an annual faculty report and to make wording on the procedure for removing SAFC members more clear.

Amendments to give FC-1 organizations funding for the entire year can be made on the student constitution which would override the SAFC constitution.

The proposal must be approved

by the SAFC and the Governing Boards.

In other business, President A. LeRoy Gresson asked the board to appoint two members to an already formed faculty committee (Continued on back page)

Pub may reopen with shared responsibility for insurance

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The Executive Committee of the Governing Boards is scheduled to vote today on a proposal sponsored by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm to insure the operation of the Bear Necessity, Bowdoin's on-campus pub.

Wilhelm announced earlier in the week that the Royal Globe Insurance Company, the firm which held the pub's liability policy originally, proposed the new insurance plan.

The plan calls for an annual premium of \$20,000 compared to last year's \$750 tab. "It's a lot of money. It's the equivalent to hiring an assistant professor, an as-

sistant dean for student activities, or establishing a scholarship," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm suggested at an open forum Monday that students bear some of the \$20,000 burden. "The money is not provided for in this year's budget. We would in some way attempt to share the cost with the students through SAFC, which would contribute \$5,000, with the remainder coming from the administration," he said.

One student reacted to the proposal with "Students are driving downtown and drinking, then are driving back. Isn't an extra \$20,000 worth spending to save a life," he said.

Wilhelm justified the expense as a "life-saving plan," since with a campus pub students do not need to drive anywhere in order to drink. However, Wilhelm noted that it may not be a wise expenditure from an investor's viewpoint.

Wilhelm asked for "positive reassurance" from the student body that they will assume responsibility for the preservation of the pub. "I really need some help," he said. "We need to work together."

"We also need a serious effort from the Executive Board to determine what to do next year with the pub when only the seniors will be eligible to drink," he said. "I don't want the pub to become a senior-only hangout."

Responding to rumors that he is trying to dry-out the campus, Wilhelm said at the forum Monday, "My role is to make sure we're meeting the implications of the laws of this state. I think that means an examination of those laws so that we can abide by them. We have to do things more stringently since the outside world is catching up to us."

Earlier in the week, Wilhelm said that Bowdoin's drinking policy is "at the liberal end of the spectrum. Few schools today don't require students to register parties, and many that do hire people to document this."

If the Executive Committee approved the spending plan, the pub could conceivably open Saturday in time for Homecoming weekend, administration officials said.



Gloria anticipated

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Maine is gearing up for Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded over the open Atlantic, which is likely to hit the Maine coast within 12 hours.

College officials said that there is a plan for dealing with natural disasters, however, college officials were unavailable to comment on plans for dealing with Hurricane Gloria.

Chief of Brunswick Police Dominic Vermette said today that Brunswick has its emergency action plan in effect, and is prepar-

ing local school buildings to receive evacuees and to feed people for up to a week.

"We suggest that everyone stay indoors, and avoid going out on the streets," he said. "Be prepared for the loss of power, telephones, and water, and keep flashlights on hand," he said. "We are prepared to protect the people and their property," he said.

At 8:00am this morning, the National Weather Service in Portland was predicting that Gloria would move into the coastal Maine region by late this (Continued on back page)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Drafting a successful future

Consider this: when the class of 1990 takes residence next fall, only 250 Bowdoin students will be able to purchase alcohol in the pub legally. The grandfather clause, which this year applies to hundreds of potential pub patrons, will be inapplicable and just a memory.

Nevertheless, the administration, the students, and the governing boards seem ready to push for a pub where alcohol is available. If we are willing to participate in such a large expenditure in a potentially risky investment, we must also be willing to hold up our end of the bargain.

It may sound obvious, but we will say it anyway; if we are to get our old pub back, we must patronize it.

The college administration must play a strong role in reminding patrons of the pub that the future of the establishment depends on their constant and responsible energy.

Next year, the pub managers must be

prepared to offer appealing alternatives to everyone who will be unable to drink alcohol there. Several colleges have established successful coffee houses. Such a venture would seem a sure success here at Bowdoin where so many of us are always looking for that extra kick.

The pub's entertainment schedule will have to be reconsidered as well. If the pub is to survive, it must promote a constant and eclectic program of diversion. Alcohol cannot be the only draw if the potential clientele numbers under 300. In recent years, entertainment has improved in the pub. Now is the time to take another giant step forward.

Finally, we hope that the pub can assert its position as a focal point of campus social life. Its existence now hinges on this important factor. The pub must draw a steady flow of customers, not just on Thursday nights, and not just for a few quick beers.

Education in context

Education, like anything else, is historical and socially constructed. Until recently, the traditional curriculum of a liberal arts education ignored most of women's experience in intellectual history. The academic systems encouraged a woman to believe that the 'generic man' included her.

But now, some of those constructs have been changed. Here at Bowdoin, courses addressing women's experience and issues are offered. Faculty seem more conscious of the vital importance of including women writers on their syllabi and discussions involving feminist perspectives on their class agendas. 'Old' subjects have new dimensions and new academic contexts are more complete and meaningful to us.

We believe it is important that educational gaps are being filled. We want to encourage further curriculum additions since we still live in the paradigm which umbrellas women and men socially and intellectually.

Language reflects a culture. The presence of our cultural paradigm is clearly represented in the way we refer to each other. A serious attempt must be made to stop the use of the general 'he' to include a woman. Such usage is a pervasive psychological illusion of the very real fact that 'he' is not 'she'. Instead, think about using neutral, plural pronouns in papers and essays. It is modern, accepted English and an effective way to live up to the progressive promise of a liberal arts education.



LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

Frantic

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's Orient was typically frantic. On the few occasions that you were asked to explain yourselves in the past, you reacted with the same indignant pleas to your readers asking for sympathy. You explained that the Executive Board is, after all, partisan and ignorant, and that the SAFC is merely an Executive Board sub-group. I'm tired of your whining.

Let me present you with a few facts (FACT: something that has actual existence).

First, the Executive Board is elected by the students of this college. They are as representative a group as an apathetic democracy is capable of achieving. They appoint student representatives to the faculty committees to the best of their ability.

Second, the Orient has always submitted grossly inflated budget proposals to the SAFC in the hope of getting extra spending money. In my year on the committee the proposed Orient budget received an even greater cut than it did this year. Since so few student groups engage in this type of game (the BWA is the only other obvious

example), I think it is perfectly natural for the SAFC to question your motives, and wait until the second semester to allocate further Orient funds.

Third, the clauses outlining student funding were revised two years ago. They are not, as you stated in your editorial, out of date.

Fourth, SAFC meetings have always been open to the public. It is only the actual decision-making conferences that are closed, to prevent an audience from prejudicing the allocations made. Given the tone of the editorial you wrote, a member of the SAFC might conclude that if that body did not support a motion to double the logical allotment of funds it might very well mean a lynch mob.

The reason SAFC members are appointed is that through that system we find truly qualified individuals. Incest is irrelevant in the elected student Executive Board's decision to appoint the most competent students to the committee. Electing them would hardly help in realizing your goal of "depolticizing" the SAFC.

For once, why not let the SAFC do their job without fighting for every cent you can possibly waste?

Matt Manahan '86

P.S. Clearly the Orient pawn Boudreau has a little learning to do. It certainly is in the power of the Executive Board to remove members of the committees. We did it in the past when representatives failed to meet the requirements of the job, and it is required by the constitution when semester reports are not submitted to the Board. The Board appointed the student represent-

(Continued on page 3)

Liz Lochhead is one of Scotland's young prominent poets. She is presently touring the United States, but will shortly be returning to Britain where she will take up a post as writer-in-residence at Chester University. She has been writer-in-residence at several other universities and was the first Scottish poet to participate in the Canada/Scotland writers exchange program.

Her latest two publications — *Dreaming Frankenstein* and *True Confessions* and *New Cliches* have gained wide acclaim in Britain. Her work has been compared to that of Sylvia Plath, but to make that observation alone would be to ignore her distinctive quality as a contemporary Scottish writer. She has lately been identified with the Glasgow school of writing, a classification which has emerged due to the great number of fine writers writing in or about Glasgow and/or in Glaswegian dialect.

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Valenti focuses on AIDS as serious medical threat

by KEVIN WESLEY

The message delivered by Dr. August Valenti is that AIDS is a serious medical threat, not only because of its grave medical implications but also because of the hysteria which it has created in the minds of many Americans.

The Tuesday night lecture, "AIDS: The Current Outlook," was sponsored by the Bowdoin Health Center. Valenti outlined the technical origins of the disease, the methods used in fighting it, and the social implications of the affliction which is now the most common cause of death in single men between 15 and 50.

In order to understand the effects of the disease, it is necessary to know some physiology. The human immunity system is comprised mainly of T-cells. In an AIDS victim these cells are attacked and ultimately genetically altered by the AIDS bacteria.

The deficiency of T-cells will result in the suppression of the entire immunity system. When this occurs, a person becomes a prime candidate to contract AIDS.

In the late 1970s, physicians in San Francisco began to notice an increase in the number of cases while, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) began to look for a method to discover patients with a risk of developing the so-called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS was born.

"First of all, this disease is devastating," stated Valenti, a physician with the Maine Medical Institute. "The patients are thin. They are wasted, and as the disease progresses, they look like concentration camp victims."

The difficulty in fighting the disease was to gather enough data about those afflicted with AIDS. Once certain environmental, social, and medical factors were developed, risk groups could be identified, and a plan to combat the disease could be formulated.

The CDC found the most prevalent risk factors were the use of intravenous drugs, exposure to human sperm, and stress. This led the CDC to report that the groups most at risk were homosexual or bisexual males, and intravenous drug users.

Discovering how the disease worked was a difficult task for researchers. Experts now believe that disease attacks T-cells, gen-

etically alters their structure, and reproduce within the body. Research is now aimed at attacking the diseased cells. However, at this point, there is no cure.

The dilemmas facing the medical profession do not just pertain to finding a cure; doctors must also deal with the public fears about the disease. As Valenti said, "There is a considerable amount of hysteria. We're trying desperately to protect not only the population at risk, but the population at large."

Many of the fears which the public has concerning AIDS are valid. As Valenti reported, the number of cases of AIDS is doubling every ten months. At the present time, there are 1 million people stricken with T-cell deficiency, and 100,000 to 200,000 of those will contract AIDS.

Other social problems include the cost of care. According to Valenti, the average cost for each patient is over \$140,000. Since there is no cure, most patients are dead within 18 months of diagnosis.

Valenti was quick to point out that research is being conducted, and already progress is being made. Since the discovery that AIDS is transmitted through blood transfusions, a test has been developed which detects antibodies in any specimen. Although disclosure of the results of this test, the HTLV-3, is still a legal headache, the test is 90 percent accurate.

In addition, Valenti announced the formation of a task force on AIDS by the state of Maine. This panel will be composed of doctors, nurses, mental health professionals, and other interested groups. Its purpose will be to devise protocol and provide current information on the disease.

In his conclusion, Valenti described the helplessness and difficulty met by those fighting AIDS: "There is no one who knows. This is an exhausting disease. In fighting it, the cold light of reason should be used, not hysteria."

Situation smooths out for football fans



Football fans who find themselves squirming in their seats Saturday at Whittier Field when the Bowdoin Polar Bears take on the Lord Jeffs of Amherst will have only the on-field action to blame this fall, not the splintery benches of yesteryear.

Contractors this summer replaced 14,000 board feet of planking and 4,000 iron bolts amounting to about 40 percent of the seating at the 6,000-seat facility.

"It was getting so bad we couldn't keep up with the repairs," said Robert E. Wilson, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bowdoin. Wilson said it was the first time in his 27 years at Bowdoin that entire sections of seating had been replaced.

The project cost \$50,000 and encompassed 19 seating tiers in the eastern half of Hubbard Grandstand, which was in the worst shape. Plans call for the other sections to be replaced next year.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
atives, the Board may taketh the appointments away.

Disturbed

To the Editor:

As a freshman and as a member of this year's Executive Board, I was disturbed and disappointed at the inaccuracies in last week's editorial, *They Fund Us*, *They Fund Us Not*. To suggest that the members of the board are wholly supportive of the SAFC, or even that the board is united on any of the issues which were raised concerning the SAFC, is utterly ludicrous. Though you may have accidentally overlooked it, the "manifestation of ignorance," (erroneously referred to) was in fact the formation of a committee. A committee that will, this Wednesday night (Sept. 25), come forward with a set of suggestions that should satisfy even the most stringent critics of the current

SAFC system. (That is a hope, not a promise).

On the subject of the critics of the SAFC, the Executive Board has neither denied nor affirmed the validity of any of the criticisms that have been made in the past several days. Indeed, many of us have serious questions about this year's allocations proceedings,

but it is unfair to expect us to take action before knowing all of the available facts! However, do not for a minute assume that we have somehow written off the problem; we will cat, but in a responsible, well informed manner. That is our job, and that is also our intent.

Brian Hoffman '89

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Phi Beta Kappa conferees are indoctrinated

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that seven seniors have been nominated for membership to the national honor society for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

The nominees will be formally recognized at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies Oct. 4.

Newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:

- Lisa B. Cloutier
- Sarah A. Cogrove
- Charles M. Friel
- Regina C. Jerome
- Joseph H. La Casce, Jr.
- Jeffrey C. Norris
- Matthew S. Rankowitz

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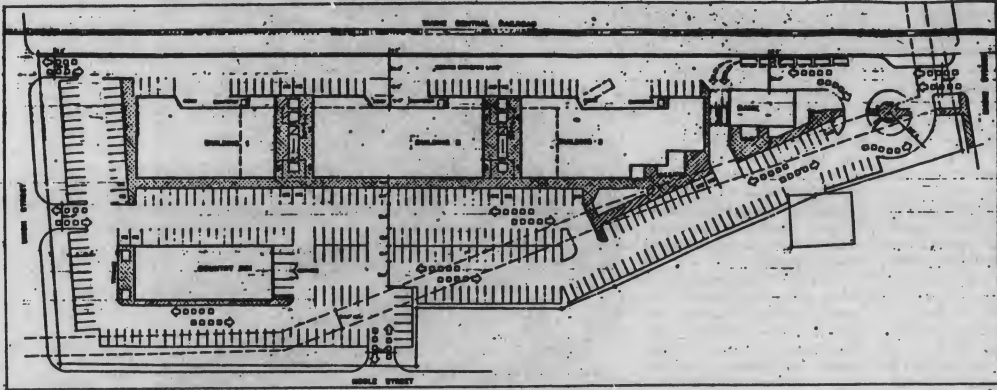
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Ground is broken for Maine Street development



An architect's rendering of the new Maine Street Station development.

by SCOTT WILLKOMM
BRUNSWICK — Quality shops, a full-service bank and a country inn will open in less than a year across the railroad tracks from the Shop 'n Save plaza say developers George H. and Diana M. Schnake of Compass Associates.

Ground broke on Sept. 12 for Maine Street Station, which, according to Mrs. Schnake, will offer many stores catering to the college market.

"We are in the process of leasing the space to a wide variety of merchants," Schnake said.

"Amato's will open its fifth store here, his first with a sit down and eat option," she said. Amato's already operates four stores in the Portland area, and offers "high class fast foods — the most wonderful Italian sandwiches," Sch-

nake added.

Schnake said that their development team is "talking with Bennetton's," the high-fashion Italian sportswear company. Schnake indicated that Bennetton is considering whether to open a shop which will carry only men's wear, or both men and women's fashions.

Bed and bath retailer Curtain Shops of Maine, The Bakery Project, a Maine-only goods gift shop, and Over the Rainbow, a young people's cosmetics merchant are among the potential tenants of the development.

Schnake said that negotiations with a mystery tenant, which will be a big draw for college students, are now in the critical stage.

The developers are "talking with three women's clothing stores, one of which carries a

men's line, two instant printing services, office supply people, and a candy and ice cream shop," Schnake said.

"We are actively seeking a good jewelry store," she added. The Merrill Bank and Trust Company will occupy a building designed like a railroad station near the Maine Street entrance to the complex and provide full-service banking.

Schnake is enthusiastic about the construction of a quality rooming facility downtown. The country inn will provide 75 rooms, including two VIP suites at competitive rates likely to range from \$50 to \$80 per night.

There will be a grand ballroom with seating for 350 people which may be divided into smaller rooms on the lower level. In addition, a

separate 120-seat meeting room with kitchen facilities will be available for smaller parties. The inn will also sport a fitness center for guests.

A 130-person restaurant and lounge will be located on the main floor.

"The upscale inn will have an exciting professional staff and the food will be outstanding," Schnake said.

Schnake also said that a second floor veranda facing Union Street, a public bar, "The Sunset," will serve cocktails during the warmer months of the year.

The inn's fourth floor will have connecting rooms with kitchenettes, and second floor rooms will open onto the veranda.

According to Schnake, the inn's design will mimic the traditional architecture found in Brunswick.

"The inn is ideal for visitors to the college because it is within walking distance," Schnake added.

Schnake explained that the Maine Street Station development is long overdue. "Brunswick absolutely needs it. Maine Street Station will become an anchor in downtown Brunswick," she said.

Schnake said construction will begin as soon as the project's architects can complete the drawings. "Within the next couple of weeks," she noted.

The Chamberlain Village development which was supposed to have been built two years ago on the same site failed when its developers could not secure investors and tenants for the project.

Bowdoin senior Steve Averill avoids ill-fated Bar Harbor flight

by SCOTT TOWNSEND

Had Bowdoin senior Steve Averill listened to the advice of other stranded airline passengers, he would have died along with them in the fiery crash of a small Bar Harbor Airlines plane on August 25.

Twice Averill considered boarding the ill-fated flight out of Boston which crashed in Auburn, killing all eight passengers on board including the well-known ambassador of goodwill schoolgirl Samantha Smith and her father.

Averill recently summarized the circumstances which led him to consider boarding the doomed flight not once but twice. Having completed a summer job in New York City, he was flying back to Bangor to give a speech at an affair honoring his former football coach. Due to engine trouble, his Delta flight was three hours late to Boston, and his connecting flight left without him.

Upon disembarking Boston at 5:00pm (approximately the time he was originally due to arrive in Bangor), Averill faced the decision of departing on an 8:15pm Bar Harbor or an 8:30pm Delta flight. Because he "really didn't want to fly on a small plane," especially in light of "horrible weather" and the "number of airplane crashes which occurred that summer," Averill chose Delta.

During his three hour lay-over,

Averill talked at length with several fellow passengers from the delayed flight from New York. Then, at 7:30pm, Delta officials announced that the 8:30pm flight would be delayed for more than an hour. Two of his fellow passengers also registered for that 8:30pm Delta flight decided to fly Bar Harbor and encouraged Averill to do the same. He started to walk over to the desk to reschedule, but halfway to the podium he changed his mind and decided to remain on the Delta flight. "In retrospect," Averill said, "I realized someone was looking out for me."

The Bar Harbor flight, of course, would have meant death for Averill as it did for Samantha Smith and the seven other pas-

sengers. National news agencies covered Smith's death and notable persons ranging from Robert Wagner to Mikhail Gorbachev sent public condolences. Fortunately Averill escaped unscathed from his close-call and returned home safely.

The following day, Averill's mother approached him after he got back from going out with friends. Visibly shaken, she brought to his attention to how close he had come to being a passenger on that doomed plane. In his own words, that realization "hit like a ton of bricks...but made me appreciate the time we have left and the need to sit down and think out decisions."

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Bowdoin senior Steve Averill. (Photo by Babineau)



Ken Richter brings the magic of Mark Twain to Bowdoin tonight

Television personality Ken Richters will bring his one-man show "Mark Twain On Tour" to the campus of Bowdoin College on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the Bowdoin College Alumni Association as part of the college's homecoming weekend festivities, will take place at Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall and is open to the public free of charge. Tickets will be available at the door on the day of the performance and are limited to the first 600 people.

Mr. Richters has been touring as the humorist in this unique

one-man production since 1978. He has taken the show throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Mr. Richters first performed the role of Mark Twain as a high school student in Connecticut. He went on to do work in community theater, Broadway plays and television. Recent television credits include "Love Boat," "Search for Tomorrow" and "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye" for NBC television.

On a trip from Los Angeles to Connecticut in 1976, Mr. Richters' car broke down. The mishap

occurred in Hannibal, Mo., the hometown of Mark Twain. He remembers recalling his high school performance and wondering if he could do it again, and "do it right this time."

Born Samuel Langhorne Clemens in Hannibal in 1835, Mark Twain spent his life in a variety of jobs but was most famous for writing the novels "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

It takes Mr. Richters almost



The legendary Samuel Clemens.

three hours to complete the make-up application process that transforms him into the crusty, gray-haired Twain in his 70s. In addition to the simple addition of a wig, mustache and eyebrows, he must create shadows, contours and wrinkles on his face.

With nearly five hours of material from which to choose, Mr. Richters' performance takes on a

unique character each time he is on stage. The Los Angeles Times has commented, "Mark Twain is without question alive and well, and traveling the world with actor Ken Richters."

Ice Cream study tours local parlors amid taste quest

by TOM RIDDLE

In light of the arrival of the new Ben and Jerry's downtown and the inadequacy of the soft-serve machine in Wentworth, it seemed imperative to the Orient staff to investigate the ice cream situation in Brunswick and the immediate area. The Student Handbook gives quite a list of ice cream parlors on page 24, and it was from there that the following research was initiated. For reasons of taste and in the interest of saving money, soft-serve ice creams were omitted from all testing.

The most recognizable shops on the list are Deering's on Maine Street, Howard Johnson's on Pleasant Street, and Friendly's at Cooks Corners. These three serve very good ice cream in a family-restaurant kind of atmosphere. Generally, all three have sundaes,



At Ben and Jerry's.

sodas, and cones in addition to a large variety of fountain specialties. Prices were found to be reasonable for good local ice cream — Friendly's, for example, charges \$1.80 for a regular sundae, and from 80 cents to \$1.10 for cones.

If, however, you prefer the romance of an ice cream specialty shop, there are three parlor nearby which deserve your attention: The Big Dipper, Ben and Jerry's, and Baskin-Robbins. The Big Dipper, located on Route 196 in Lisbon Falls, is worth a stop on your way to Bates or Auburn. It sits about nine miles out of Brunswick, next to Kasey's res-

(Continued on page 7)

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Annual Alumni Golf Tournament
All day. Brunswick Golf Club.

Alumni Swim Meet
Curtis Pool, 7:00pm. Contact Charlie Butt at the Athletic Office For men and women swimmers.

Mark Twain on Tour
Starring Ken Richters. Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, 8:00pm. This unique one-man production takes on a new direction each time the curtain goes up. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Association. Free Admission.

Informal socializing
At the Cram Alumni House, 9:00pm to Midnight. Beer, cider, soft drinks provided. BYOB.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Breakfast
Available 7:00 - 11:00am in the Moulton Union.

Coffee, cider, and donuts served
Homecoming Reception Center, 8:30 - 11:00am, Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

Fun Run
Alumni, students, faculty, staff, and their families are invited to run. There is a choice of two courses (2.5 or 5 miles) beginning at the Union and ending at the Chapel. Prizes and refreshments. Registration at the Moulton Union at 8:30am, race at 9:00am. Possible mystery contestant.

Admissions workshop
Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall, 10:00am. Director of Admissions William R. Mason '63 offers information for sons and daughters of alumni who are of college age or soon will be. Parents welcome.

Lecture: South Africa in Turmoil
By Christian P. Potholm II '62, Professor of Government. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 10:00am.

Lecture: Homosexuality and the Avante-Garde in Early Twentieth Century American Painting. Marsden Hartley and Charles Demuth
By Jonathan Weinberg, art critic and painter, New York City. In Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, 10:00am.

New Field House Update
Presentation by Richard A. Morrell '50, chairman of the Athletic Facility Committee. Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, 11:00am.

Alumni Picnic in Hyde Cage
Bowdoin Box Lunch for \$3.00, or bring your own picnic, if you prefer. Join the Bowdoin family in a salute to our Alumni Award recipients. Class table signs to help you find friends. 11:45am.

Alumni Awards Presentation of 1985
Alumni Council Awards to Dick Chittim '41, Neal Allen '40, and Jack Pidgeon '49. Presentation of the President's Cup for Alumni Giving. I. Joel Abramson '60, presiding. 12:30pm.

Football vs. Amherst
Whittier Field, 1:30pm. Free admission.

Alumni Reception
After the game until 6:00pm. Cram Alumni House. Dixieland music by Mel Tukey and hit Clam Flat Five. Chance to chat with the Greasons and the Alumni Award recipients and their families. Beer, cider, and soft drinks provided. BYOB.

Meddiebempster — Miscellania Reunion
Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, 6:30pm.

Big Band Dance
Morrell Gymnasium, 8:00pm. Back by popular demand, the 15-piece Ted Herbert Orchestra swings into Bowdoin Homecoming with the Glenn Miller sound. Open to all alumni, students, faculty, staff, and guests. Refreshments.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Breakfast
Available in the Moulton Union, 7:30 - 11:30am.

Alumni Field Hockey Game
Pickard Field, 10:30am. Contact Sally LaPointe at the Athletic Office.

Alumni Soccer Game
Pickard Field, 10:30am. Contact Tim Gilbride at the Athletic Office.

Alumni Tennis Match
Tennis Courts, 10:30am. Contact Ed Reid at Morrell Gymnasium.

Gallery Talk: Re-Imagined Images
By Susan E. Wegner, Assistant Professor of Art. Walker Art Building, 3:00pm.

Kaplan brings Arctic knowledge to Bowdoin

by MICHAEL MOORE

Sitting in her capacious Hubbard Hall office, Dr. Susan Kaplan discussed with the Orient the nature of her experience and studies concerning the Arctic which she brings to the Bowdoin Community. Listening to her enthusiastic descriptions of some of the work she has been engaged in, makes the fascinating and complex Arctic issues come to life.

A new addition to the Bowdoin faculty, Dr. Susan Kaplan serves as both Director of the Peary Macmillan Arctic Museum and as a professor in the Anthropology Department. Co-Author of *Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo* as well as other catalogues and articles dealing with Eskimo life, Kaplan has made numerous trips to Labrador and Alaska to conduct first hand archaeological and anthropological research.

Dr. Kaplan first became interested in the Arctic "by sheer, unadulterated, accident." Her Junior year in college she had the opportunity to study a Melanesian archaeological collection with a researcher which became an independent study. "He got me interested in archaeology. I had the opportunity to actually work hands on with data. ...Interested in the tropics I decided to look at the other extreme the arctic. I was then invited to the Arctic, with a Smithsonian crew, totally green. From then I was hooked." She added that her "theoretical focus didn't change but the geographic focus did."

Kaplan is currently working on a revision of her doctoral thesis for publication. The thesis deals with the effects of environmental change and of increasing European contact on the Eskimo culture. She also examines the pre-

history of present Arctic inhabitants through actual investigation of sites she discovered and in using written accounts of explorers and adventurers.

Explaining some of the environmental changes, Kaplan said that 1,000 years ago it was very cold in the Arctic and that since then there has been a general warming trend. This effected the lifestyle of the Arctic inhabitants greatly. In Labrador, she noted, weather changes effected what animals could be hunted "There was a shift from the Harp Seal to Caribou and fish. The hunters had to move to where the animals were. The Inuit were faced with the problem of changing food supply."

European contact is an important aspect of her thesis. Contact first began in the 1500's, notes Kaplan. This is verified in written records and in archaeological data such as the discovery of items like cuff-links at historic sites. "in the 1600's", Kaplan stated, "Europeans began to exploit the same animals the Inuits relied on." This also figures in on the explanation of differing food supplies.

The Hudson Bay Company had a large effect on the Culture also. Kaplan said "They put such an emphasis on fox trapping that the Inuit just couldn't resist it."

Kaplan also discussed the impact of the introduction of European technology on the Inuit. The introduction of rifles in the 1700's, she said, changed the economic unit of the hunting community. "It no longer required the whole community to channel Caribou into a valley or bottleneck where they could be killed. With a rifle, only two people were needed."

On the surface, the introduction of the snowmobile would appear



The seal is the staff of life for coastal Eskimos, providing food, heat, light, and myriad materials for clothing and technology. To insure its continued abundance and availability the seal spirits are entreated in many ways. Upon killing a seal the hunter placates its thirsty departing spirit with a drink of fresh water from his flask. Seals are honored especially in the Bladder Festival, in mythology, and in storytelling. The Inua of the bearded seal (*E. barbatus*) seen in the dance mask from the lower Kuskokwim has a masked semihuman countenance.

(from *Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo*)

Bowdoin Features

to be clearly advantageous to the Eskimo, but Kaplan pointed out the great changes this one piece of equipment effects. In one area, several inhabitants procured snowmobiles and sold their Reindeer. In that community, Reindeer were traditionally passed down when family members came of age and were an economic unit in the community. With the snowmobile, they could herd Reindeer easily and so became very wealthy.

"Snowmobiles can't sense thin ice as dogs can," Kaplan said. "In a white-out dogs can smell their way home." She added that it is unlikely for all the dogs in a team to become ill or "stub their toes", but if a snowmobile runs out of gas or breads down that's it. While not a preferred food of the Eskimo, dogs can always be eaten in an emergency but "You can't eat a snowmobile!"

In the attic of the Smithsonian in 1980, Kaplan discovered the collection and notes of Edward W. Nelson who gathered ethnological and zoological information on the then little known Alaskan Bering Sea Coast from 1877-1881. Kaplan and William Fitzhugh put together *Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo*, which was published by the Smithsonian Institution Press in 1982. Kaplan was especially involved with subsistence and spiritual life and this interpretation of the symbolic elements of various inuit objects from the Nelson collection.

The exhibit travelled to Juneau, Fairbanks, and Anchorage, Alaska. Also a mini-exhibit was assembled into self-contained cases. Kaplan said that using a float plane the exhibit was "travelled to those small villages which have heritage centers. The exhibit prompted many local heritage groups."

Kaplan said that bringing the exhibit to the people was wonderful because there was good

feedback and the program gave heritage programs a boost.

As Kaplan looks ahead to new projects she has some proposals which should interest students. The most exciting is a grant proposal to take a small group of qualified students to Labrador on an actual archaeological expedition.

Kaplan envisions that such an excursion would occur in summer saying "You can't really move into the areas until July when there is almost continuous daylight. Envisioning a trip of two months, Kaplan said "that sounds like a short time but you don't pay attention to daylight or weekends and you become a workaholic."

Kaplan said that the group can't be too large due to the difficulties encountered in the Arctic. Along with the expense of

Students will be further involved in the archeological process when objects are brought to Bowdoin after excavation. The objects need to be cleaned, and then catalogued. Kaplan contends that "one of the goals of the whole thing is to have students analyze the objects."

About the archaeological process Kaplan says "The real fun is in excavating and the works begins later. Excavation is destructive. After removing all the dirt and objects you have to reconstruct the site on paper."

This includes, she continued, measuring objects relative placements "this is so many degrees north ... then you have to record the depth, the type of soil. This all has to be gathered in the lab from everyone's field notes."

While not a preferred food of the Eskimo, dogs can always be eaten in an emergency, but "you can't eat a snowmobile."

travelling north on a float plane "You have to bring all your food with you, live in camps, and travel by local boat. More than six people is unimaginable."

"Working in the Arctic is interesting" she continued, "because on the one hand you won't see another human being for weeks and you'll be living together in fairly tight quarters with intense interaction. Getting along with one another is a major concern."

Asked what the group would do Kaplan said "I'd love to go back to a number of sites I was at last year. I've identified several problems from my thesis that I want to pursue. We would excavate a sod and stone structure which are next to each other."

Another project is to receive funding for the preservation of the amazingly rich 'still photographs' and movie reels which are part of the Peary Macmillan Arctic Museum collection. The preservation of the collection is especially important in the case of highly perishable nitrate plates. Following the preservation, Kaplan hopes to develop exhibits and publications out of them. "Ultimately", Kaplan asserts, "Students will be able to use the collection for honors theses."

The Orient welcomes suggestions for the feature articles appearing in this section. Please contact Michael Moore for information.



RIISING SEAL

This wooden hair seal mask, worn in a festival, has a shaft with five wooden disks attached to it representing air bubbles being exhaled as the seal rises. (from *Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo*.)

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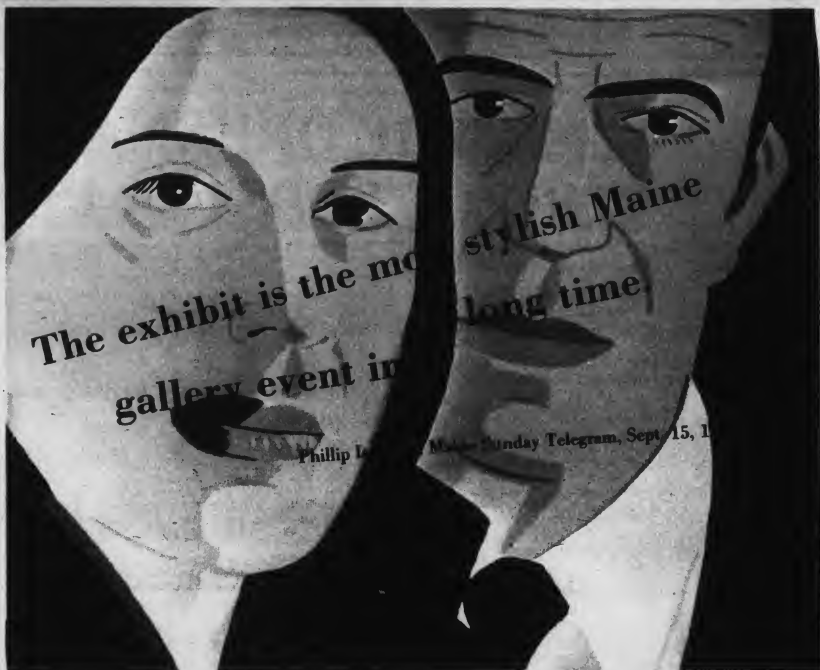


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Hyponotist charlatan exposed

by TOM RIDDLE

A certain Mr. Kolisch invaded Morrell Gymnasium last Thursday night, claiming to be the world's fastest hypnotist, or, as he put it, the fastest "in the country, maybe the world. I don't know. Probably." Well, I've taken matters into my own hands and have, upon investigation, exposed Kolisch as what he really is, and not what he is not, which is what we would have us think he is.

Kolisch opened his show with some simple psychic experiments, which might have fooled the more impressionable members of the audience. Luckily, however, I was on hand to dig out the truth, revealed here for the first time.

At one point, he asked Bob Lee, who was sitting in the crowd, to stand up. He then proceeded to guess the amount of change in Bob's pocket. Just because his guess was only off by one cent doesn't mean we should all keel over in reverent ecstasy. No, what Bob and the rest of you don't know is that this "psychic" secretly hired a local pickpocket to empty Bob's pocket, count the change, and put it back while he was standing unaware in the gym lobby. The extra penny is one that Bob saw someone kick under a radiator in the lobby. I saw him pick it up myself. Honest.

After concluding a lengthy spiel on the brain waves — alpha, beta, gamma, and so on — that he claims to be able to receive from other people, Kolisch said that he "sensed" there was a Tom in the audience. (How he knew I was there does, I admit, still mystify me. I mean, how big are the odds of having at least one Tom in a crowd of several hundred people?)

I stood up, and he asked me to think of a make of car. After I did so, he produced a sealed envelope and a person who had witnessed it sealed before the show. He opened it up, and inside was a slip of paper which had "BMW" written on it, which is the make I had chosen.



John Kolisch and his pet eye, Irma.

Now, before you make more out of this than you should, I think you should know all the facts. The

truth is that, in anticipation of such a demonstration as the one above, I had been sending Kolisch BMW waves all day long. As a result, he couldn't help but think of BMW when he went to write down his "guess." So much for that one.

After this farcical display came the hypnosis demonstration which, as anyone who was there will tell you, was certainly worthy of comment. Kolisch's first victim was some poor, trusting young man who stood with his back turned to this hypnosis-fiend. Kolisch grabbed the poor guy by the back of the neck, ostensibly to lend his support as he swooned to the floor in a trance. Indeed, this may have seemed honorable to those of you who had an obstructed view, but from where I was sitting, I watched in horror as Kolisch secretly applied Mister Spock's death grip, which he uses so effectively on "Star Trek," to his victim's neck. How the guy survived I'll never know.

Kolisch's coup de grace came later, as he placed eleven volunteers under hypnosis. His method, however, appears to have been anything but scientific. He apparently tricked his subjects into closing their eyes, and then proceeded to drone terminally in a Teutonic monotone not unlike that of some professors. Who can blame those eleven people for going catatonic? And, judging from their later actions, these seem to have been people particularly susceptible to trancelike activity anyway.

What I decided in light of the above is that Kolisch is not a hypnotist at all. He is, rather, a pretender, a Nazi out to corrupt the youth of America by touring colleges and altering young people's minds irreparably under hypnosis. After the show, I stormed up to him and confronted him with the facts as I saw them. He said nothing, only stared at me in a deep, piercing way. I don't know, but ever since my head has been rotating like a radar dish and I've been shouting "Sieg heil!" in my sleep. Maybe it's the sauerkraut I've been eating.

Since it's Homecoming, there is a lot to do this weekend, but I'm not going to talk about that in this calendar.

FRIDAY

The rumors of Mark Twain's death are greatly exaggerated. He'll be here tonight in Pickard at 8:00. See for yourself!

If you are in the mood to be amazed, amused, and astounded, then angle over to the Pub for Abrams and Anderson at 8:30.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK
The only film this weekend (I think it's even French) is at the Eveningstar. It is *My New Partner* at 7:00 and 9:10.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK
I. It's not *The Godfather*, but you might like it anyway: *Year of the Dragon* at 6:45 and 9:00.

II. I have no clue what this is about, but I bet Chuck Norris is in it: *American Ninja* at 7:05 and 9:05.

III. It may be back to the Future, but it seems like old times. The movie rolls at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Michael J. Fox wrestles with teenage angst and gland problems in *Teen Wolf* at 7:10 and 9:10.

SATURDAY

If you are looking for a reprise of last Saturday night, stop by the Afro-Am between 9:30 and 10:00 for it's first dance of the year: No jacket required, they'll dress you up!

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Hot off the Press.

The Intown Pub: The Why Not Brothers.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

McPhee is JBS speaker

An address by John McPhee, a nationally acclaimed writer, will highlight James Bowdoin Day exercises on Friday, Oct. 4 at Bowdoin College.

James Bowdoin Day, named in honor of the earliest patron of the college, was instituted in 1941 to recognize those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship. The ceremonies this year will begin at 2 pm in front of the Walker Art Building.

McPhee is a graduate of Princeton University, where he is Ferris Professor of Journalism and Public Relations. In 1982, he received Princeton's most distinguished alumni honor, the Woodrow Wilson Award.

McPhee is recognized by his peers as a writer of uncommon integrity who insists on accuracy

and precision in his work, and who writes with power and grace. He is known as a particularly skilled craftsman in an important genre which he personifies: the literature of fact.

McPhee, the author of *Coming into the Country*, is considered by critics to be a master interviewer and an accomplished outdoorsman. His book, *The Survival of the Bark Canoe*, includes an account of a canoe trip in Maine that retraces Henry David Thoreau's travels and is thought to be a modern canoeing classic.

His most recent book published this month is entitled *Table of Contents*. Other books include *The Deltoid Pumpkin Seed*, *The Pine Barrens*, and *In Suspect Terrain*.

McPhee's address is entitled "Writer and Subject."

Baskin-Robbins wins

(Continued from page 5)

taurant. It has the look of a converted Dairy Queen, and there is a nice patio in which to sit outside during warm weather.

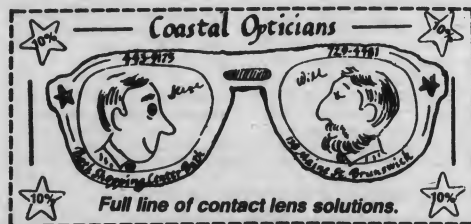
The Big Dipper makes its own ice cream, and usually has a fairly wide selection of flavors on hand. An Oreo hot fudge sundae cost \$1.30, and the ice cream was very smooth and fresh, although the hot fudge sauce was unremarkable. Prices for cones ranged from 75 cents to \$1.15 — altogether a good price for superb ice cream.

Closer to home, Ben and Jerry's serves its famous ice cream down on Maine Street. Their product is very rich and often loaded with exotic and sumptuous extras. The names are intriguing — Dastardly Maab, Reverse Chocolate Chunk, and so on. And their hot fudge is an epiphany in the desert world.

However, it seems that Messrs. Ben and Jerry have let the attraction of their product go to their heads, as prices are almost prohibitively expensive. It costs \$1.95 for a sundae no larger than the Dipper's, and cones cost up to \$1.55. Their crowning achievement is the \$4.25 they expect for a banana split. The ambience leaves a little bit to be desired as well, being reminiscent of a large shower room.

The parlor that received the highest recommendation from the Orient's testing agents was Baskin-Robbins, located in the mall at Cooks Corners. The shop is closer and less sterile-looking than Ben and Jerry's, although

there's less room to sit. Ice cream flavors such as Mississippi Mud, Daiquiri Ice, and Quarterback Crunch entice the imagination as well as the palate. Their ice cream is smoother and a little less cloying than Ben and Jerry's, and their prices are somewhat lower — 70 cents to \$1.40 for cones and \$1.95 for a sundae. Although not within walking distance, Baskin-Robbins is definitely worth a trip to Cooks Corners.



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	Diana Hobstetter	Bill Littel	Frank Dean	Chris Oostenink	Laura Paris Bill Zegel	Kristen Zwart Andy Small	Al Hester Mark Svenson
12-2	Kathy McAuley	Jimbo Uyeno	Joan Stoetzer Howie McCain	Greg Lenczyki RJ Cadrenell	D Bland Chris Newton	Dave Stresser	Matt Cordes
2-4	Bridget Brennan	Andy Ross Jeff Kurrus	Matt Herndon	Todd Marshman	Buzz Burlock Dave Donahue	Dan Rayhill Sue Bee Evans	Kevin Bell Alan Frost
JAZZ 4-6	Mike May Joe Killoran	Brad Olsen Chris McGlincey	Mike Habnson Jay Hovensian	Jazzbelle	Ace	Ian Ridlon	Darin Garner Allen Martin
6-7:30	Andy Zachs	Charles Abell	Angus Badger Patrick Brackley	Julian Onderdonk	Mike Howe	Melissa Lampert	Pamela David
7:30-9:30	Edie Hoffman	XTC THEATER	Mic Mervis	Joe Ferlazzo	MC Roscoe	Clare Gibson	Matt Parillo
9:30-12:30	Peter Kester	Nathan Zeitlow	Ed Cowen	Andy Falk	Radio City	Bob Mower	Capt. Wex

Musical mixed bag provide the good, the bad, and the ugly

by EDIE HOFFMAN
The Cure, The Head on the Door (Elektra)

The Cure's latest attempt is disappointing at best. Since their debut album (Boys Don't Cry) in 1980, the band has become more experimental adding synthesizers and other electronic interference to their original rock sound. One cut, "In Between Days (Without You)" succeeds as an upbeat dance tune, but overall the songs are too mellow and the band's attempt at being somber in "Kyoto Song", "a nightmare of you/of death in the pool," cannot be taken seriously.

Electric guitar is replaced by acoustic and rhythm strings in "The Blood" and an all too

danceable funk beat in "Close to Me" confirms the disaster. Unfortunately, the album is representative of the electronic pop currently popular in the U.K. The Cure have reduced themselves to the likes of the Thompson Twins.

Mission of Burma, The Horrible Truth About Burma (Ace of Hearts)

The only thing horrible about this album is that it was recorded live during the band's final tour in 1983. It's a must for Burma fans since it contains recordings not found on other Burma albums. All cuts are loud and tight. Bassist Clint Conley is brilliant in "Peking Spring" and "1970", two fast-paced and thrashing tunes.

Roger Miller is excellent on guitar, especially, in "He is, She is". Skinheads will love "Go Fun Burn Man" and "Dumbells" for their slamming potential. Another plus, the recording quality is exceptional. This is one album where the band makes more noise than the crowd.

This is Burma at its best, an outstanding collection by Boston's best band.

Primitons, (Throbbing Lobster)

Here's another find for Boston's Throbbing Lobster label. What are the Primitons like? Music like this shouldn't be labeled, it's potentially too good, too original. The sound is not typically Boston, (loud and electric), instead it's

softened by piano, organ, and accordion; a melange of everything. Most cuts are dance tunes, like "Seeing Is Believing" and "All My Friends," but this is too good to be "kiddy pop".

Compositions like "You'll Never Know" hold true to the band's potential, original arrangements with fine musicianship. Garri Meighan's soothing vocals on "City People" add one more dimension to the album. The Primitons debut is refreshing. With such versatility they can only grow.

Camper Van Beethoven (Independent Project Records)

This band is confused. Sometimes they sound country, "Bor-

der Sea", then punk, "Club Med Sucks", then Grecian folk, "Skinhead Stomp". With nine songs per side, at least the album's a bargain. Camper Van Beethoven is a garage band from the west coast but there's a violin and a mandolin playing too.

This is sit and listen and laugh music; the lyrics are a highpoint. For example, "Wasted": "I was so wasted/I was a surfer/and I had a skateboard/I was a punker/and I had a mohawk." "Club Med Sucks" and "Where the Hell Is Bill" are similar. Other cuts are harder to appreciate after these, especially the Grecian folk sound. Overall, the album should be applauded for its variety even if it causes confusion.



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Football overpowered by Bantams 45-29



It was a rough afternoon for the Polar Bears defense. (Photo by Evans)

Field hockey rolls over Babson, ties Bates 2-2

by KEVIN WESLEY

Battling both inexperience and bad weather, the Bowdoin women's field hockey team ended the week with an overall record of 2-0-1. Boosted by the prolific scoring of Linda Woodhull, Bowdoin defeated an inferior Babson College team 11-0. The Bears then traveled to Lewiston on Tuesday and came away with a 2-2 tie against Bates.

The Babson game was nothing more than an exhibition for the Bowdoin offensive show. Three players had hat tricks in the contest, which saw the return of goalie Maggie Churchill into the starting lineup.

Bronwen Morrison, Woodhull, and Laura Bongiorno each connected three times at Babson. In addition, Kim Hansen and freshman Kate Erda scored for the Polar Bears.

Although Coach Sally LaPointe felt the game was like "...

scrimmaging our own JV..." she could find some solace in Churchill's return to action. Even though the junior netminder faced only two shots, she was pleased to return. "I don't think I'm ever nervous about it (playing). I have a very strong line of backs in front of me," Churchill explained.

According to LaPointe, freshman goalie Laura Gordin, who had been playing for Churchill, will continue to travel with the varsity and see a lot of action with the junior varsity.

The Babson game may not have been an indication of things to come against Bates. The Bobcats came out kicking against an unsuspecting Bowdoin squad. "They scored the first goal with 33:55 left in the half," LaPointe noted. "That scared our kids. Then we played," she continued.

Both Bowdoin goals were scored by Woodhull in the first

(Continued on page 10)

by JAY GIBBONS

Although the football team lost Saturday to Trinity, 45 to 29, the game was actually closer than the score implies. "Aside from a five minute breakdown in the third quarter, which led to three Trinity touchdowns, we played well," said head Coach Howard Vandersea after the game. "However, in order to win we will have to play consistently for sixty minutes and not just fifty-five."

The breakdown of which Vandersea talks was the opening of the third quarter which started off with a touchdown by Trinity on its opening drive. This might have been seemingly harmless had Bowdoin countered with a touchdown of its own. However, such a drive was cut short when quarterback Rich Fennell was intercepted at midfield 5:50 into the second half. Two minutes later Dan Tighe connected to Mike Doetsch with a thirty yard pass

into the end zone. This brought the score to 28-7 in favor of Trinity.

Unfortunately Trinity was not yet through. On the first play after the kickoff, Trinity recovered a Greg Bohannon fumble on Bowdoin's twenty-three yard line. Tighe did not take much time as he connected with Andrew Nagy with a twenty-five yard pass to the endzone.

Although down 35-7 going into the fourth quarter the Polar Bears showed extreme poise as they outscored Trinity 22-10. Unfortunately the damage was already done.

Not to be forgotten, however, is Bowdoin's impressive first half. The game before the second half began was very even. Bowdoin's total offensive yards in the first half were 222 to Trinity's 213. The first points of the game were tallied by Trinity as it capitalized on a Polar Bear fumble on

Trinity's 21 yard line. The drive ended with a Tighe pass into the endzone to Rich Nagy on a third and goal situation.

Bowdoin scored on the following possession when Rich Fennell piloted the offense the length of the field. The drive climaxed when Greg Bohannon scored from nine yards out on a sweep right.

The Polar Bears foiled a counter-attack by Trinity when defensive tackle Fred Lohrum recovered a Tighe fumble on the Bowdoin thirty-four. Although Joe Kelly was able to produce one first down, the Polar Bears were stopped short at mid-field and ended up punting with eight seconds left in the first quarter.

The scoring in the second quarter started when Trinity's Mike Doetsch ran a fifty-three yard touchdown on a punt return. Coach Vandersea praised the work of his kickers: Brad Cush-

(Continued on page 11)

Men and women runners still on track

by LORI BODWELL

Both the men's and women's cross country teams fought the heat and humidity of the weekend and turned in solid performances at their respective meets.

The men traveled to Lewiston to face Bates, a team ranked seventh nationally in Division III. Coach Mike Brust hoped his runners would be able to break into the lead pack and was encouraged when the Polar Bears placed their top five runners inside the first ten finishers. It was the closest Bowdoin had been able to come to powerful Bates in some time, losing only by a score of 24 to 31.

The team was able to stay close even without the services of two top runners, captain Jon Wescott, who was out with a knee injury,

and Nord Samuelson, who has not run this season.

Eric Schoening led the Polar Bear attack, covering the 5.1 mile course in a time of 26:51, good enough for a third place finish. Freshman Tod Dillion, described by Coach Brust as "the most improved runner," was able to stay close to the leaders, finishing fifth overall. Sophomore Dave Burnham ran well again this week, racing to a sixth place finish. Tim Anderson (8th) and Alan Iverson (9th) rounded out the top five for Bowdoin.

On Saturday, the men travel to Waterville to face Colby, the University of Southern Maine and the University of New Brunswick. Colby should field the strongest team with the second position up for grabs amongst the remaining three teams.

In women's cross country action, Bowdoin clinched a seventh place finish in a field of 21 teams at the Southeastern Massachusetts

Invitational. Wesleyan captured the top honors, with local rivals Colby and Bates placing fourth and seventh respectively. It was an important meet as it allowed the team to see a wide range of Division III competition. Also, the course at SMU is the site of the national qualifying race later this season.

Freshman Deanna Hodgkins led the Polar Bears this week as her time of 19:42 placed her 20th among the 156 finishers. She was followed by co-captains Sarah Gosse (23rd) and Karen McGowan (53rd). Freshman Ruth Matteson once again turned in a strong race, finishing 60th overall. Veteran Mindy Small (61st) crossed the finish line just ten seconds behind Matteson.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was encouraged, believing that the team's performance exceeded her expectations.

Soccer splits, stands at 2-2

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

Heading into Homecoming weekend, the men's varsity soccer team is providing the Bowdoin community with great cause for celebration. Led by new head coach Timothy Gilbride, the Polar Bears are enjoying one of the best beginning-of-the-season records in recent Bowdoin history. Standing proudly at 2-2, Bowdoin can boast a victory over the Colby Mules and a very honorable loss to Brandeis College (ranked second in the nation). The Polar Bears faced two tough opponents this past week in soccer action losing 2-0 to Connecticut College but shutting out the University of Southern Maine 1-0.

The game against Connecticut proved to be a tough loss for Bowdoin to swallow. After a big win over Colby, the Polar Bears may have underestimated Connecticut College. Yet early in the game Bowdoin suffered a rude awakening with Jeff Geddes, a Connecticut freshman, scoring on a header in the first minute of play.

Yet Bowdoin rallied after this slap in the face and dominated throughout most of the game, missing a number of fine scoring opportunities. The second goal capped the victory for Connecticut College late in the second half. The goal itself, however, was controversial.

Again it was Jeff Geddes, but this time the Connecticut freshman kicked the ball out of Bowdoin goalkeeper Ian Torney's hands. Many believed that Torney had already established possession in which case the goal would have been nullified. Yet the officials ruled against Bowdoin and stifled their hopes for a chance to tie the score.

Tuesday's match against the University of Southern Maine proved to be much more successful for the Polar Bears. USM is a strong competitor in Division III soccer and has traditionally been a tough team to beat. Yet, after their discouraging loss to Connecticut, the Bears seemed determined to emerge from the match with another victory. In the

end, the Bowdoin determination payed off, and the Polar Bears earned a 1-0 victory over the Huskies.

The rainy conditions frustrated both teams, and the two teams spent the first part of the match adjusting to the unpredictability of the skipping ball. Neither team dominated at first, rather, Bowdoin and USM exchanged quick attacks resulting from misplayed balls. Hence, both teams had difficulty establishing momentum.

Despite the poor conditions, Bowdoin began to establish dominance as the first half progressed. The only goal of the match came after an interesting sequence of events. After a misplayed ball was intercepted by a USM forward, Bowdoin goalie, Ian Torney, was forced to make one of his many outstanding saves of the game. Torney then dished the ball to the wing where the Bowdoin offense carried the ball on the attack. Then, after a foul at the

(Continued on page 11)



Stathis Manousos scrambles for possession in action against USM. (Photo by Wing)

Football poll

New England Division III Football Poll

Points	
1. Plymouth State (2-1)	166
2. Trinity (1-0)	136
3. W. Conn. (2-1)	136
4. Amherst (1-0)	131
5. Westfield State (3-0)	90
6. Norwich (1-2)	73
7. Coast Guard (2-1)	48
8. Wesleyan (0-1)	33
9. Curry (1-1)	24
10. Tufts (1-0)	19

Also receiving votes: Williams, WPI, Lowell, Bates, Worcester State, Maine Maritime, BOWDOIN, Middlebury, Mass. Maritime.

Women's soccer nudges Plymouth State

Jennifer Russell scored with six minutes left in the first half to lift Bowdoin to a 1-0 shut out victory over visiting Plymouth State in a women's soccer game between New England's top two rated Division III teams Tuesday.

Despite soggy fields, Russell managed to fire a shot from 12 yards out. Sally Daggett's cross from the right set up the victory goal.

The Polar Bears racked up their

third win of the season, boosting their record to 3-1. It was the first loss for the New Hampshire team which is ranked second in a coaches survey of New England teams.

Bowdoin's goalie Chris Craig saved seven shots in the shut-out game. Craig has not allowed a goal once during the season. She maintains a record of three shut-outs, and was injured during the game lost against Boston College last week.

DIVISION III FOOTBALL RESULTS	
Amherst 21	Bates 10
Coast Guard 19	WPI 16
Hamilton 58	Colby 10

Norwich 14	Lowell 6
Tufts 13	Wesleyan 7
Williams 7	Middlebury 6
Plymouth St. 21	W. Conn. 14



Rugby team draws first blood

by J.J. RYAN AND M.P. PEARL

"It was no surprise for most loyal fans and their pets when, after their much-publicized escape from the South Portland Institute for the Culinary Insane last week, the Bowdoin rugby team's crazy A-squad mowed down a hapless Connecticut College, 9-7, the very next day.

While the A-team was still recovering from the shock-treatments of the night before, Connecticut College, implying that Matt "Medicate Me" Pearl's shoe laces were untied, slunk past a concerned All-Black front line to score a 4-point try within the first ten minutes of the game. The opposition missed the conversion due to the resounding grind of hundreds of irate All-Black teeth.

By the second half, the ruggers had finished scrumming around. Bowdoin scored the try for four points and racked-up another 2

with their successful conversion. Chris "Odium" Oostenink, commenting upon the All-Black's treatment of the distinguished opposition, said, "We \$\$\$\$.*%& their \$.%*%&, but good."

But with a scant minute and a half in the game, tragedy struck. Connecticut College, crippled, weakened, devitalized, unmanned, managed to score a 3-point penalty kick.

The baffled All-Blacks, many claiming that "the wind was in their eyes" or that "the sun took it," were this close (my thumb is almost touching my index finger) to succumbing to the despair that oftentimes makes Chilean soccer players eat each other when the going gets tough and cold.

With literally seconds remaining, a good-natured, but uncoordinated Connecticut was penalized for delaying the game.

Not ones to overlook this kind

of opportunity, gamesaver Sandy "Lord, Let Me Make This Kick" McLane made an incredible 3-point kick, winning the game for the now-really-very-happy All-Blacks.

Due to the excess of criticism aimed at the All-Blacks in recent weeks, a costly campaign to change their image has been instituted by the members of the club.

Injuries, noted by observers as a major problem for members of the team, will be cut down by what the players will be calling "touch rugby." This new method of playing the game has eliminated such injury-prone activities as running and touching the members of the other team. The Student Activities Fee Committee has approved a \$3.99 allocation for the purchase of a Nerf foam rugby ball.

(Continued on page 11)



Rugby shows their best side in action this week.

Volleyball in high gear as season opens

by JANET CAMPBELL

The Bowdoin women's volleyball team is well on its way to becoming a varsity sport by next year. The team has a full schedule this season, playing to rated Maine teams as well as teams from other parts of New England.

Enthusiasm has been growing steadily since 1983, when Susan McMurney first started the club. Hal Bridgman volunteered to coach the club and began building a set program that has definitely paid off.

Last Saturday, Bowdoin beat seven other teams to become the

champions of an eight team, all-day tournament run by Husson College. The Bears lost one game to the University of New England, but then won the next two and took the match.

The team went undefeated against the University of Presque Isle and St. Joseph's, thereby placing Bowdoin in the finals. The Bears then took the University of Maine in Machias in two games, winning the finals and the tournament.

"It was a fine effort made by all of those who participated," commented Bridgman.

The future looks good for women's volleyball as a varsity sport. Misa Erder is currently running the club and organizing its matches and practices. The group has over twelve new members and over half of the team are underclassmen.

"We will have a lot of really enthusiastic freshmen players who will be great next year," Erder commented.

Come for a taste of volleyball action at the team's first home game against St. Joseph's Monday September 30 at 7:00pm in Sargent Gym.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sailing

At the Hewitt Trophy Regatta held Sunday at Dartmouth College, the Bowdoin College Sailing Team captured third place out of seven teams. The squad tallied 42 points in the race, which was won by Dartmouth. Maine Maritime placed second with 29 points.

The Polar Bears were paced by two individual second-place finishes and one individual victory. According to junior sailor Rob Hurd, "This was the best regatta for us in the last two years."

Meanwhile, the freshman sailing team, despite missing the first two races, came from behind to finish seventh at the Brown Invitational Regatta. Equipment problems hampered the Bowdoin teams, who were among 10 schools competing. The freshman will sail this Sunday at Dartmouth.

Women's Varsity Tennis

Playing on the road last Weekend, the Polar Bears defeated Babson in convincing style by a score of 7-2. Winning both singles and doubles matches for Bowdoin were Lindsay Whipple, Lynn Bottger, Amy Weinstock, and Mary Corcoran, while Ann Penner and Jennifer Pewes lost their matches. Coach Reid was not available for comment. The team takes on Wheaton College today at Pickard Field at 3:00 p.m.

Field hockey improves record

(Continued from page 9)

half. The score remained deadlocked for the entire second half.

The players were further hampered by rainy weather, poor field conditions, and a physical Bates squad. "The field was rough, the rain was terrible, and the whistles were constant," LaPointe noted. Captain Mo Finn added, "We always have a tough game with Bates."

The Polar Bears were not anticipating the man-to-man defense which Bates played. Their coach was surprised also. "I made a tactical error by not having prepared them for that type of defense. After the Babson game, it was really the first time a lot of

people were tested," continued LaPointe.

One player who was ready for the test was Woodhull. The sophomore forward has scored seven goals in the squad's first three games. Woodhull missed most of last season with an injury incurred in the Bowdoin-Bates contest and was determined to prove herself.

Before the contest, Woodhull was quoted as saying, "I'm a little scared, but psyched. I've been really pumped up and I'm raring to go."

The Polar Bears will all be raring for their first home game this afternoon at 3:00. Their opponent, Wheaton, is described by

LaPointe as being, "Strong. They have a couple of strong players we'll have to cover physically."

Bowdoin plans to change its game plan for Wheaton. "We'll offer them a different offense," LaPointe added.

The Wheaton game will also be a test for what LaPointe calls her "robot squad." Three players are still playing with knee braces, but so far, Finn, Woodhull, and Hilary Snyder have endured the pressure.

If the Bates contest opened the eyes of some Bowdoin players and their coach, then the results of that revelation will be shown today at Pickard Field.

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1970 Bowdoin football; simply awesome

by MIKE BOTELHO

This year's homecoming contest pitting Bowdoin against Amherst elicited memories of another era of football, an era of great success and accomplishment. 1985 marks the 15th anniversary of, undoubtedly, one of Bowdoin's finest football squads. Jim Lentz's 1970 record-breaking team compiled a final record of 6-1 (its only loss coming at the hands of Wesleyan, 14-13), the finest finish for a Bowdoin squad since 1963. A hard-working, cohesive unit, the 1970 Polar Bears possessed a good blend of experienced returning lettermen and some highly talented underclassmen.

When evaluating his team before the 1970 season, Coach Lentz was pleased with the large turnout of varsity candidates and the positive attitude displayed by his returning starters. Confident about his team's chances in the upcoming season, Lentz declared that his present team "could be the best squad I've had since I've been here." Without question, there was something different, something special about this particular collection of athletes. With 21 starters back from the previous year's team, Lentz was blessed with a squad rich in maturity and playing experience. Such qualities would play vital roles in Bowdoin's drive for the CBB title and ensure its eventual success.

Bowdoin's season opener proved to be an indication of things to come in the not-so-distant future. The Polar Bears trounced Worcester Polytech, 34-15. During the game, Bowdoin set two offensive team records, one for rushing yardage and one for total offensive yard-

age. Behind the power-ful running attack of halfbacks, Bill Loeffler (101 yards on 18 carries), Joe Bonasera (87 yards on 14 carries), and Mike Jackson (60 yards on 13 carries), the Bears racked up 337 yards on the ground. Combined with the passing prowess of quarterback John Benson (6/8, 147 yards, 1 TD) and Bob Foley (7/11, 116 yards, 1 TD), Bowdoin attained an impressive total of 600 yards in the game.

Throughout the remainder of the season, the 1970 Bears overwhelmed their opponents, running up a number of extremely impressive victories. Bowdoin averaged 26 points a game while holding its opponents to 12 points a contest. The Polar Bears clinched its third consecutive CBB title with relative ease, crushing Colby, 31-17, and disposing of Bates by a 21-3 margin. During the season Bowdoin had maintained a high position in the New England small college division polls and eventually finished third behind Trinity and Norwich.

Bowdoin abounded with a number of exceptional individual performances during the fall of 1970. Senior quarterback John Benson was Bowdoin's sparkplug, a fine passer and an excellent leader who inspired his teammates on and off the field. Cited by Coach Lentz as the "central figure" of the 1970 team, the underrated yet highly talented Benson established himself as the

most prolific passer in Bowdoin history with 2,115 career yards. Sophomore running back Joe Bonasera proved to be a pleasant surprise for Bowdoin. Bonasera was the region's fifth leading rusher with 676 yards (a new Bowdoin single-season record) and achieved a sum of 56 points (9 TDs, one 2-point conversion) good for third place in the scoring race. Senior stalwart Paul Wiley excelled at split-end, catching 25 passes for 470 yards and 4 TDs. After his senior effort, Wiley had set a new Bowdoin career pass receiving mark of 1,252 yards. On defense the Bears were anchored by senior captain Roger Dawe at linebacker and Dana Verill, who occupied the all-important safety position.

In recalling that memorable year of 1970, Lentz mentioned player experience and a balanced offensive attack as the major keys of his team's success. The squad worked very well together and made the most of each player's individual skills and strengths. With 19 seniors the 1970 squad was well aware of what ingredients were essential for a winning season. Fifteen years ago, these ingredients existed and were effectively ingrained in the making of a fine-tuned football machine, a machine which justly deserves our reflection and praise today. The members of that triumphant 1970 Bowdoin football squad have long since graduated, yet the memories are well-preserved in the minds of many Bowdoin alumni.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

September 28

Women's Cross Country at Colby (CBB); 11:00
Men's Cross Country at Colby; 11:00
Football vs. Amherst; 1:30
Sailing at Worcester; 9:30
Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Amherst; 11:00
Men's JV Soccer vs. Thomas; 9:30
Women's JV Soccer vs. Trinity; 3:30

September 30

Varsity Golf at New Seabury

October 1

Varsity Field Hockey vs. U. Maine Farmington; 3:15

October 2

JV Field Hockey vs. Hebron; 3:15
Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Colby; 3:15

Rugby

(Continued from page 10)

The disruption and destruction of school activities and school property respectively, also noted as a major problem, has been alleviated by the rugger's new "You break it-You buy it" rule. So far the team has purchased four foreign cars, two Harpwell Apartment complexes, and Coles Tower.

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Football

(Continued from page 9)

man on punts, Steve Drigotas on kick-offs, and Ed McGowan on PATs. "However, we do need to work especially hard on special teams this week. Our coverage could also definitely improve."

Trinity opened the fourth quarter with a field goal. However the Polar Bears quickly countered with a Kelly to Norman connection in the end zone. The highlight of the fourth quarter occurred when Bowdoin safety Chris Fitz intercepted a Tighe pass on the Bowdoin forty-four yard line and ran the ball the distance.

Nevertheless, Tighe followed up by driving his team down the field and scored from seven yards out on a keeper at the four minute mark.

Coach Vandersee then went to Freshman quarterback Ryan Stafford who piloted the team with equal poise to a touchdown at the 2:32 mark. Greg Bohannon got the credit for the TD with a one yard run to the endzone.

"All in all we played well. Definitely, however, we have to learn to play a complete game. I have no doubt that we can beat Amherst this Saturday, we just have to concentrate throughout the entire game," said Coach Vandersee.

BOWDOIN	7	0	0	22	-29
TRINITY	7	7	21	10	-45

Scoring summary:

T - Nagy 4 pass from (Mignone kick)
B - Bohannon 9 run (McGowan kick)
T - Doetsch 53 punt return (Mignone kick)
T - Shannon 16 pass from (Mignone kick)
T - Doetsch 30 pass from (Mignone kick)
T - Nagy 26 pass from (Mignone kick)
T - Mignone 23 field goal - Norman 6 pass (McGowan kick)
B - Fitz 58 interception return (McGowan kick)
T - Tighe 7 run (Mignone kick)
B - Bohannon 1 run (Stafford rush)

Rushing:

BOWDOIN: Smith 7-75; Bohannon 13-62; Fennell 5-40; Gerow 8-34; Kelly 5-15; Stafford 3-10; Bernheim 2-3
TRINITY: Calcaterra 17-70; Okun 9-31; Wrobel 8-20; Nagy 3-10; Tighe 10-7; Sherman 2-6; Coleman 1-3

Passing:

BOWDOIN: Att. Comp. Int. Yds.
TD
Fennell 9 5 1 46 0
Kelly 13 6 0 68 1
Stafford 6 2 1 25 0
TRINITY: Tighe 33 23 1 310 4
Stagliano 1 0 1 0 0

Pass Receiving:

BOWDOIN: Cushing 5-51; Marwede 3-50; Gans 1-9; Herriman 1-12; Bernheim 2-11; Norman 1-6
TRINITY: Doetsch 8-85; Nagy 3-38; Shannon 3-71; Calcaterra 2-20; Bogg 3-38; Okun 3-46; Fronzaglia 1-12

Soccer

(Continued on page 9)

eighteen, Rolf Langeland lofted a direct kick across the goalmouth where senior tri-captain Wayne Nablo headed the ball past the USM keeper for the game-winner. Bowdoin maintained its dominance and played with confidence for the duration of the game.

Still, the Huskies did enjoy a number of fine scoring opportunities, hitting the post three times. However, Bowdoin held its lead mainly because of Torney's outstanding performance in the goal. One of Torney's saves in the first half proved his expertise when he blocked a header aiming for the upper corner.

Bowdoin played very well and appears to be heading for future success. Their next match is against Amherst on Saturday at Pickard Field.

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Gloria threatens coast

(Continued from front page)
afternoon with heavy rains and winds gusting up to 45 mph.

At 7:30am, the Brunswick Naval Air Station went to Condition 2 on its Destructive Weather Conditions scale, and immediately proceeded with its Hurrevak (Aircraft Hurricane Evacuation) plan, flying aircraft and maintenance ground personnel to air facilities throughout the eastern United States, said Lt. Commander William McLoughlin, a base spokesman.

Condition 2 indicates that there is a storm commanding 50 knots-or-greater winds within 24 hours of hitting the base facility. Condition 1 means that the storm is only 12 hours away.

Yesterday afternoon, the base went to Condition 3 in preparation for the storm and began notifying air bases throughout the country that evacuation of aircraft may take place within 24 hours, McLoughlin said.

"We are now evacuating the aircraft, securing vehicles and equipment, and securing the windows and doors on all buildings on the base," McLoughlin said. "We expect to go to Condition 1 at noon today."

All along the eastern seaboard, precautions were being taken to prepare coastal communities for the record-setting storm.

This morning, Intown Portland

businesses were asked to close at 12:00 noon by city officials and Portland high schools were readied to accept evacuated persons.

In New York, the twin towers of the World Trade Center were closed this morning, the ABC radio network reported.

In Boston, radio station WBZ reported at 8:00am that all Boston Police officers were required to report for duty at 12:00 noon. Also, the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, in addition to other major employers will not open for business. "Boston is closed for the day," a commentator concluded.

In Norfolk, Virginia, 30,000 people were evacuated from low-lying areas, and 12,000 households were without electricity as the storm slammed the Virginia coast early this morning.

At 12:00am this morning, Gloria's eye was near latitude north 33.5, longitude 76 west, just south of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Gloria, a Category 5 storm on a scale from 1 to 5 was moving its 150 mph winds 20 mph northward at 1:00am this morning.

A Category 4 storm rates winds between 131mph and 155mph. Gloria falls within the Category 5, because its central barometric pressure has fluctuated above and below 27.17 inches, the level for

that classification, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gable, Florida reported.

Early this morning, Gloria was following the path of the Sept. 21, 1938 hurricane that ravaged New England killing 600 and causing \$500 million damage.

This morning, local officials will decide whether to evacuate low-lying areas, said John True, civil emergency preparedness director for Cumberland County.

True said that his organization fulfills only an advisory and coordinating role. The decisions to evacuate must be made by the highest elected officials of the community.

"Brunswick is not in a very bad situation, but there is concern that bridges in the Harpells which connect islands to the mainland are vulnerable," True said.

The Maine coast was placed under a hurricane watch at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Last night True said that it was likely for Portland Harbor islands to be evacuated this morning. "Island residents were told to prepare to evacuate today," True said.

revisions before board

(Continued from front page)
to remove sexist language from school songs. Board members expressed dismay that the Exec Board has little power in this situation and that the faculty committee will proceed with or without Exec Board approval.

Some members voted not to send representatives, but many wanted a student voice on the committee to exercise whatever influence possible.

The Board was in disagreement as to whether the student body as a whole supports these revisions or prefers to maintain the original song lyrics. The issue was tabled with the understanding that Chairperson Jim Boudreau will explain the Board's position to President Gresson and ask for time to determine student opinion.

The Board unanimously approved the FC-3 charter of the International Club introduced last week by Chance Briggs. Briggs asked the Board to upgrade the newly granted FC-3 charter to

an FC-2 without the customary semester trial period so that the club can have access to funds needed for planned upcoming events.



The Line is calling

THE LINE is currently accepting applications from upperclassmen. Interested students can pick up applications at the Moulton Union Information Desk; these should be turned in to Danielle Coesett in the Dean's Office by Tuesday, Oct. 8. Interviews and training will follow. For further information, call The Line!! (ext.5731 or ext.5732, Wed.-Sat. 9pm-1am.)

Hamlet will be focus of endowed workshop

Bowdoin College has been awarded a grant of \$46,258 by the National Endowment for the Humanities for a summer seminar on the text, criticism and performance of "Hamlet."

The seminar will be held on the Bowdoin campus during July 1986 and will be conducted by H.R. Coursen, professor of English at Bowdoin. Fifteen secondary school teachers from across the country will participate in the intensive program.

The members of the seminar will examine the text of "Hamlet," discuss critiques of the text and view film and television versions of the play.

The objective of NEH seminars is to improve the quality of public school instruction. Mr. Coursen said he has chosen "Hamlet" as the focus of the program because of its literary quality and because it is the most frequently taught Shakespearean play.

Called by T.S. Eliot the "Mona Lisa of literature," "Hamlet" is enigmatic and widely misunderstood, according to Mr. Coursen. His goal in the summer session will be to dispel some of those misconceptions about the meaning of the play and to examine critiques of the work as well as staging techniques.

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PARENTS WEEKEND 1985 ISSUE

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

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VOLUME CXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1985

NUMBER 5

Bowdoin scholars receive their honors

Eighteen Bowdoin undergraduates and 11 members of the 1985 graduating class received book prizes during James Bowdoin Day exercises today. In all, 218 students were honored for outstanding scholarship.

James Bowdoin Day, named in honor of the earliest patron of the college, was instituted in 1941 to recognize those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in scholarship.

President A. LeRoy Greason presided at the ceremony honoring 218 James Bowdoin Scholars. These students earned honors grades in at least 75 percent of their courses during the 1984-85 academic year, including 25 percent high honors. Those students who received book awards, in addition to being James Bowdoin Scholars, earned high honors grades in all their courses.

Speaking on behalf of those students honored was Joseph La Casce, a member of class of 1986 and a book prize recipient.

The principal speaker was writer John McPhee, who spoke

on "Writer and Subject." A copy of his recent book, "Table of Contents," was presented to the book prize winners.

Honored earlier in the day in ceremonies in President Greason's office were Cheryl London '86, winner of the James Bowdoin Cup, and Joanna DeWolfe '88, winner of the Orren Chalmer Hormell Cup.

The Bowdoin Cup is presented annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic standing of any varsity letter-winner during the previous year. London earned varsity letters in hockey and softball and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar since her sophomore year.

The Hormell Cup is awarded annually to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in the freshman year. In addition to earning high honors in all her courses last year, DeWolfe earned a varsity letter in softball and junior varsity numerals in soccer.

Shipbuilders vote Monday on new contract proposal

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bath Iron Works' 4,500-member shipbuilders union will vote Monday on a tentative contract to end their three month old walkout.

The proposal came after a 20-hour negotiating session at Bowdoin's Cram Alumni House Wednesday.

BIW spokesman Jim McGregor said the proposal "is certainly not everything BIW's management wanted," but the union's treasurer urged workers to reject the contract when Local 6 of the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America decide Monday at the Augusta Civic Center.

McGregor said that BIW is going through a transition period in which concessions will play a part in providing a consistent level of employment.

"We have to get our share of Aegis destroyers or face layoffs, thus we bid as low as possible," he said.

"In this contract offer we have attained a delicate balance between what the workforce needs and what the ironworks wanted," he said.

McGregor said that BIW has been profitable, but declined clarification of that statement.

Bob Brewer, a seven-year vet-

eran of BIW's Varney Mill parts warehouse in Brunswick has been walking the line for 14 weeks. "We're thinking, talking and deciding as we wait for Monday," Brewer said.

"We walked out because of concessions on July 1, but this tentative contract takes in concessions," he said.

Brewer thinks BIW's upper management has not been good to the shipbuilders. "There's no communication between management and the workers, there are only nasty words," he said.

"Often someone from lower management will tell you what to do, you'll do it, and someone else will come around and tell you that it's wrong. No one backs you up," he said.

Jim Bartlett, a union steward and member of the Grievance Committee does not like the proposed contract. "Over the years the company has been telling us that we've been making money, but now they want concessions. I think corporate greed has a lot to do with the problem," he said.

"I think the contract proposal will be passed. People aren't willing to stand on the line as winter and Christmas come around," he said.

(Continued on back page)



A tree in front of the VAC was felled by Gloria's strong winds. (Photo by Babineau)

Gloria brushes campus

by KEVIN WESLEY

As hurricane Gloria swept across the Bowdoin campus, a serene candlelit dinner was taking place in Wentworth Hall.

Since power had failed on most of the campus at 3:30, many assumed that meals would be cancelled. However, the dining staff was prepared for just such an emergency. "We sort of expected it," said Larry Pinette, Assistant Director of Dining Services. "Luckily for us, we had made some advance preparations."

"I've lived through storms where you need a bulldozer to get out," Pinette said, "where the snow was seven feet high. You still have to feed the kids. You do your best."

As rumors were spreading that dinner was to be cancelled Friday

night, students who stumbled over to Wentworth Hall were met by a serene candlelit meal. While winds swept trees through a darkened sky, students sat down to hot food.

New ovens were installed at Wentworth several months ago, and the electrical power couldn't handle the increased load. At that point, the dining service switched to natural gas. The service was prepared and ready.

"There was never any question as to whether we'd serve. I don't know what to say if it [the power outage] had lasted two or three days like in some areas," Pinette continued.

Pinette's staff was also ready to answer the call of Gloria's challenge. As he explained, "When the College announced that everyone

could go home, only the vital personnel were needed. The kids working were paid double time after 3:00."

Because last Friday night was the beginning of Homecoming Weekend, there were even more people to feed than normally. Pinette explained that on an average Friday evening, the service feeds between 350 and 400 students.

On this night, the service fed over 500 people and also prepared a clam bake for alumni in Daggett Lounge. As Pinette said, "It got a little hectic at the end of the 500 kids."

Although the night may have been confusing, Pinette was surprised with the behavior of the students. "I'm very grateful. They

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Questions

This week we are hearing once again about the elaborate plans for our new field house. This is an exciting time for the College, and we do not question the need for a new and improved athletic complex. But several other basic questions arise as Capital Campaign money continues to flow into the campus coffers.

Is it true, as we have been informed, that only 28 percent of the College's annual budget goes directly toward academics side? Where are our priorities, and who is deciding them?

Is there enough physical space for our academic needs in the immediate future? Certainly the proposed science expansion will be a step in the right direction, but what will we do with the more overcrowded and neglected departments of study? The government department, for example, has the largest number of majors and the least number of professors per capita. The

obvious result is overcrowding of classes and a marginalized academic experience.

Housing needs in the immediate future must be addressed soon as well. It seems strange that with all the talk of expansion, housing does not get the same attention that other aspects of the College do.

We raise these questions this week in the hope that parents, who do pay incredible amounts of money to the College after all, will take an active interest in the ideas and plans that Bowdoin has for their money. If parents are stuck on incredibly long lines for meals this weekend, think about why that might be, and what might be done about it. We ask parents to remember that they should not be afraid to question the expenditure of their money. It is important that we all maintain an interest in the future plans of the College, no matter how indirect our link to it may be.

A different world

Last Friday night was a strange and exciting time to take a stroll across the quad. In true Nathaniel Hawthorne fashion, the calm green serenity of the campus was transformed into a dark, brooding, wind-swept world of mystery.

As security personnel surveyed the scene with super-bright spotlights, courageous sightseers who were examining newly fallen trees looked like fugitives from the law. A steady shower of acorns made the open spaces more attractive resting spots, and all the time there was a strange darkness about it all.

In the dorms, the lights were out, but everybody was home. Then the moon came out, and who needed lights anyway? The clouds raced by at unimaginable speeds, white houses glowed,

and long shadows stretched across the ground.

Candlelight was the recurring motif of the evening, and everyone marvelled at it as if it were a new discovery. Just how dependent are we on electricity, anyway? There is certainly plenty of sympathy for the many people who lost their gourmet ice cream, but we cannot feel sorry for the New Canaan, Connecticut woman who whined to a reporter that without the VCR, her family had fallen to pieces.

Hawthorne certainly would have loved the quad on Friday night. The atmosphere that thrilled and astounded us will not be reproduced soon, and that's too bad. Except when you consider all the useless ice cream dregs. That will be Gloria's most ugly legacy.

Clarification

A column in last week's Orient reviewing the performance of the SUC sponsored hypnotist was intended to be a humor piece. Due to the lack of labelling as such, the article has been misconstrued and viewed as offensive by some readers. The Orient apologizes for any confusion caused by misinterpretation of the article's original intention.

Up late with Jay

by JAY FORSTNER

Listen:

"Le plus qui change, le plus qui est le meme." Or, as the French-Canadians at Old Orchard Beach sometimes say after one too many Dixie cups full of muscatel, "The more things change, the more eggs you need to make a decent omelet." I have wanted to write an article for the Orient for three years now so I'm a little nervous. Let me warm up a minute. Now, showtime.

Life imitates art. Given. The scary part is that television is beginning to do the same. The year that Rocky won the Academy Award for best picture a movie called *Network* won almost all the other Oscars. It was the story of insanity lurking in the shadows of the people we so trustingly invite into our abodes every day. Peter Finch played a T.V. newsmen who pulled a Colonel Kurtz and decided

accord a swizzle stick. Larry Bud Melman, Pee Wee Herman, The Guy Under the Stairs, The Bookmobile Lady and Gus her driver, The Nervous Guy, and now The Fugitive Guy. All have given their ephemeral time in the spotlight and been discarded.

This is exactly the same treatment Peter Finch's character gave to his support cast in *Network* — the Soothsayer, the Palm Reader. Each one is as temporary as the Donahue calendar, the Sky-cam, or any of Dave's other gimmicks.

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore" was Finch's inspiring catch phrase. His fans adored his rare candor and seemingly genuine anger. Letterman achieves the same with his tirades that the C.B.S. Late Movie "is not a movie and isn't even on that late. They don't care about you."

His phone calls to normal people, like his fans, as well as viewer mail on Thursdays inspire a bond between his show and its audience the same way *Mad Max* maniacs or *Hitchhiker's Guide* readers feel a special relationship with these products. It is a cult following. No matter how popular the subject of the cult actually becomes, its members always feel as though they discovered it. As though they know it best.

And the American public eats it up. The show caters to the frustration and helplessness so many of us feel when we see that the *Golden Girls* (if I wet my bed and joke about sex all the time when I'm that old, shoot me) was watched by three times as many Nielsen's as *Dustin Hoffman's* wonderful *Death of a Salesman*.

Here at Bowdoin, *Late Night* has become as much a part of our well-balanced after-hours diet as a Domino's pizza and a case of Busch. Brunswick's House of Pizza would have to make an awesome pie and Stroh's would have to stop using corn in the recipe before we status conscious yupits would change our brands.

Still, we would do it. No self-respecting student here would watch anything other than Letterman regardless of the actual quality of the program.

Fortunately, none of this is either relevant or important. Far be it from me to violate the rest of the Orient staff's turf in my very first piece. The joy of *Late Night* lies in its raw energy and spontaneity. I love Dave. I think it's the best show — "in the world!"

Thank you so much for reading all of this. Whether you are in the bathroom or the line for "food" at Wentworth, your patience means a great deal to me.

Lonely no more.

Viewpoint

the only way to win with the broadcast drive mongers was to be even trashier than they. His show was simply a caricature of itself, almost as much-raking and sensationalistic as Ted Turner and Jessie Helms think C.B.S. is. It became a huge cult hit.

And now it is ten years later and most of us have forgotten the message behind this media medium (my apologies to Marshall McLuhan). The most watched television show on college campus today is *Late Night*. Not *Miami Vice*. Not the *Wheel of Fortune*. Hell, the only reason we ever watched it to begin with was for Vana White's pirouette. No, *Late Night*, hosted by that trench-toothed Hoosier, David Letterman, is number one with us young intelligentsia or YUPIT's (yuppies in training). Many *Late Night* cronies now refer to the show merely as Letterman, as in "Friday nights stink on the tube. No Letterman."

Or, to the true hardcore fans who even watched Mr. Letterman's short-lived daytime show in its one hour of glory as simply Dave as in "Dave was a lot better when he had Edwin Newman on regularly. He was not."

Therein lies the problem with *Late Night*. While Edwin Newman is indeed hot, he is more importantly a brilliant and learned journalist. Connie Chung, thanks to Letterman, is now better known for her ability to crack walnuts in her bare hands than she is for her reportorial skills. The man had Miss America on and spoke of nothing but her buttock adhesive.

Bit players are trotted out on *Late Night* with as little regard for their purpose and future as we

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LETTERS

Confidential

To the Editor:

An important part of a liberal arts education is coming to terms with your identity, apart from what parents, teachers, and peers have told you that you are. This is an especially difficult process for men. There are very few ways that men can find their own individuality outside of the traditional role models. This is especially true for bisexual and gay men. Within the modern women's movement, there have always been opportunities for women to meet and explore alternatives to the rigidity of the wife-mother model. Bowdoin is no exception to this; the Women's Resource Center and the Bowdoin Women's Association, while by no means lesbian support groups, offer support for women dealing with the general issue of being a non-traditional woman. Unfortunately there are no such general organizations for men at Bowdoin.

Yet, within the process of becoming your own person, sexuality

plays an important role. For about a third of all men the question of bisexuality and/or homosexuality is crucial to self-understanding.

For this reason the Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group was established. This group meets off-campus at a location known only to members. The Support Group is not recognized by the college, thus it answers only to its members.

The group is for both those men who are currently identifying themselves as gay or bisexual, and those who are dealing with the important issue of their own sexuality and are not sure how to identify themselves. Membership is completely confidential. Each member respects the privacy of all other members.

The most important message the group tries to convey is that no matter what your worries are, you are not alone. There are other men who are going through or have already gone through the same process. If you would like to find out more about our meetings, send

a note to Men's Support Group, MU Box 290.

The Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group

Suggestion

To the Editor:

FACT: Something that has actual existence.

FICTION: "It certainly is in the power of the Executive Board to remove members of the committees. The board appointed the Student Representatives, the board may take the appointments away." Matt Manahan 9/27/85.

FACT: The Executive Board does not have the authority to remove members of the committees. The board does not appoint the Student Representatives, it only makes recommendations. The President appointed the Student Representatives, and only the President may take the appointments away.

Now Mr. Manahan, if I have a little learning to do, I would sug-

gest you take a short remedial course regarding the Student Assembly Constitution, and I would be glad to teach you.

Jim Boudreau '87

Response

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support a new system in which the Editorial Staff of the Orient has complete and unchecked authority to allocate Student Activities Fee monies to student organizations.

Greg Fall '87

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

Extensions 5731 and 5732 lead to Bowdoin's crisis intervention hotline

by SCOTT TOWNSEND

Students who dial extension 5731 or 5732 will not get a boisterous quad somewhere on campus. Rather, dialing these numbers Wednesday through Saturday 9:00 pm-1:00 am will put one in contact with the crisis-intervention hotline, THE LINE.

THE LINE is a confidential, student-run service. Volunteers receive at least five hours of training per semester. This involves training in skills to help facilitate trust, to give support and encouragement, and to respect confidentiality. They also learn to work with people who have normal development problems, to realize that not all people want to be helped and that many problems are insoluble. LINE volunteers learn to recognize when referral to professional help is advisable.

Lindsay Baden, an organizer and a member of the class of 1987,

has been involved in the LINE since the spring semester of 1984 when the LINE was first organized. He describes the purpose of the LINE as "a hotline for people under stress at the moment".

Baden qualifies the LINE's service stating that "We can refer people who need more serious

counseling, but we're definitely not a long term therapy organization. We just don't have the training. However when someone is sexually harassed or abused at a fraternity or can't handle the first set of exams, he or she is under a lot of stress and we are here to help such people."

Another organizer, Nicky de Bruyn '88, feels that "the school is really small and sometimes it's really difficult to find someone to talk to who is far enough removed from the problem. So it can be really nice to be able to call someone who is in student run and is anonymous. It is also alot easier than calling home every night to talk to Mom and Dad."

Both Baden and de Bruyn feel that the LINE not only serves the Bowdoin community by acting as a source of short term crisis counselling, but also is a valuable place to turn to for information regarding sensitive problems and situations. Information and referrals regarding birth control, problem management, unwanted and unexpected pregnancy, alcohol abuse, sexual abuse or harassment is available in a sensitive confidential manner.

The LINE currently has 15 student volunteers but is accepting applications at the Moulton Union desk. Baden feels that with anyone "who has the time and desire and who is willing to offer support, cooperation, and enthusiasm should fill out and return a volunteer application by October 9.

Alumni awards presented

Three Bowdoin College alumni received awards Saturday as part of the college's annual homecoming celebration.

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council Award for Faculty and Staff was presented to Richard L. Chittin, Wing Professor of Mathematics. Neil W. Allen, Jr. '40, and John A. Pidgeon '49, received the 1985 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Awards.

The award to Chittin, established in 1963, is presented annually for "service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that the college in a large sense includes both students and alumni." The award carries with it a special Bowdoin clock and a citation.

The awards to Allen and Pidgeon were established by the alumni council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education." The awards include a framed citation and a \$500 prize. The award has been changed this year so that two awards will be presented: one for excellence at the primary/secondary level of education and one for excellence at the college/university level.



For the second year in a row, people are asking "How did they ever get a flag up there?" This year's feat actually surpasses the height achieved in 1984 and is rumored to be the first such flag placement since 1898. Someone has found an outlet for lofty ambition. (Photo by Babineau)

Mediation law is working says Bowdoin prof

One year after it took effect, Maine's mandatory divorce mediation law appears to be working—but not for the expected reasons, according to a Bowdoin College sociologist.

Graig A. McEwen, associate professor of sociology and one of 62 mediators employed by the Maine courts, said today that mandatory mediation has not reduced substantially the cost of divorce or the court caseload.

Instead, McEwen, in an address to Maine judges and court officials at the 1985 Maine Judicial Conference, said mediation has achieved something far more important: improving the quality of justice and the compliance with divorce settlements.

"Consensual agreements are better tailored to the special needs of the parties and in general are higher quality agreements than those possible through adjudication," McEwen told the conference.

He based his observations on a study of 1,190 divorce cases compiled by the Maine Administrative Office of the Courts and completed this summer. It showed that post-divorce motions were filed in only 6 percent of the cases resolved through mediation, compared with 35 percent in cases that involved a contested divorce hearing.

"Presumably, these differences in finality of divorce decrees result in large part from agreements that parties have committed themselves to after struggling to achieve them," McEwen said.

Before divorce mediation became mandatory in July 1984, McEwen estimated that about 800 divorces a year in Maine were contested. In the first 12 months since the law took effect, Maine mediators could not resolve 667 divorce cases referred to them, although not all of those cases wound up in court.

McEwen said the closeness of those two figures challenges the assumption by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and others that mediation would dramatically reduce the number of divorce cases contested in court.

Instead, mediation may be a "supplement" to the settlement process rather than a "substitute" for the trial process, McEwen said, a finding similar to one he reached in a previous study of small claims mediation.



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The Orient's tell it like it is guide to Bowdoin—

What's what and where when you're here

The Orient knows what happens on Parents Weekend. Freshman parents, like you, drive for sons in big gas-guzzling American cars so that they can take a look at the institution that will have extorted almost \$70 Grand from them by 1989.

When you get here, though, your rotten kids'll drag you down to Freeport complaining of a severe want for arctic-weather accoutrements. Parents wind up spending another grand in L.L.Bean, and you'll never get the opportunity to see and get to know Bowdoin College.

That's why we're here.

Below is the Orient's Tell It Like It Is Guide to Bowdoin College. WARNING: This is the brutal, real-life, pull no punches, cross our hearts, you may not like it but that's how it is, honest injun, goah-darn truth about Bowdoin. Those with less than cast-iron intestinal fortitude may want to turn right to the sports section. Some of this isn't pretty.

The Guide

1) Massachusetts Hall—this decrepit little red edifice, the first to be built on the Bowdoin campus hundreds and hundreds of years ago, houses three departments, all of which live in fear of the day when a wolf will blow their building down. Mass Hall is the home of the poets and thinkers of the English and Philosophy departments. Also contained in this structure is the Religion department, whose main job is to pray that the poets and thinkers get jobs when they graduate.

2) Pickard Theatre—If your child is taking a course in this building, it's time to worry. Courses given in Pickard are known as "guts" (see Glossary) and usually involve lumber or emoting.

3) Adams Hall—home of the Mathematics department, where math majors (or "digit-heads" as

many call themselves) frolic and play, or more appropriately, frustrum and partial-derivative as x approaches negative infinity.

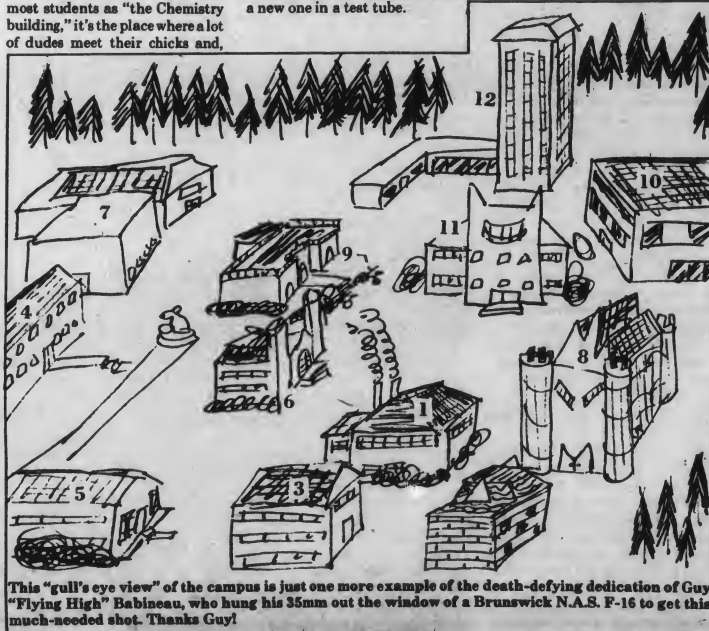
4) Cleveland Hall—known to most students as "the Chemistry building," it's the place where a lot of dudes meet their chicks and,

8) Searles Hall—home of the departments of Physics and Biology which are presently attempting to a) build a thermonuclear device with which to vaporize their ugly building and b) grow a new one in a test tube.

memorize lists, deduce theorems, and postulate postulates. The other kind, known as "agitators", go to the library to distract the people that are trying to write, read, do, peruse, research, mem-

where all the "power-tools" (see Glossary) grow their ulcers.

12) Coles Tower—is known to all as the best place on campus to watch the Naval Air Base light up when they go on Def Con One; had twenty-eight floors before Friday's hurricane; rumor has it that the Ruskies have sighted Coles Tower as "a really good place to send some ICBM's" when "the War" comes.



well... hey, you've got kids, you know...

5) Sills Hall—just your basic, boring, generic building full of empty classrooms where profs can "drone" (see Glossary); also—a place where the College keeps people who insist on speaking some language other than American.

6) The Chapel—a place where fraternities can hang their flags to dry after washing them; also—a nice, quiet place to climb at night; also—both.

7) Morrell and Sargeant Gymnasiums—gyms.

9) Moulton Union—a groovy place to hang out, swing at, or pick up your mail; also—home of the Pub or the Soda Fountain depending on whether they get beer by the time you read this.

10) Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall and Library—this multi-purpose compages houses many administrative types (recognizable by their ties and harried demeanor), not to mention the library where a lot of the books that we have at Bowdoin are kept. Two types of students can be found in the library at any one time. One type, the "tools" (see Glossary), go to the library to write papers, read books, do labs, peruse reserves, research theses,

orize, deduce and postulate usually by complaining about how much work they are "blowing off" (see Glossary) or by informing them of the weekly "smut report" (see Glossary).

11) Hubbard Hall—this dowdy pile, the home of the Economics, History, and Government departments, not to mention the Computer Center (a.k.a. the Digit-head Center), also houses a study center on the sixth floor

blow-off, v.—to ignore work, assignments, papers, and/or academics in general.

drone, 1) v.—to bore a student by dispensing useless or seemingly useless information, usually in a monotone; 2) n.—any professor or course that accomplishes the aforementioned.

gut, n.—a course requiring as prerequisites that the student be alive, cognizant, and on hand for quizzes and exams. Ability to read is usually optional.

power-tool, n.—any male or female that spends more time on the sixth floor of Hubbard Hall than they have in their home state.

smut report, n.—any formal report delineating who is doing what to whom.

tool, n.—anyone who studies but does not fit the definition of a "power-tool".

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WEEKEND REVIEW



Darkness illuminates fun in Black Comedy

by MARY JO GORMAN

"Problem-darkness: Solution-light", announces Colonel Melkett during this weekend's production of Peter Schaffer's "Black Comedy." A farce which examines the human ability to see on both philosophical and physiological levels, "Black Comedy" provides an hour and a half of thought-provoking humor.

The play is set in the London flat of struggling artist, Brinsley Miller, played by Andy Dolan. Both he and his fiancée, Carol (Jill Roberts), are anxiously awaiting the arrival of George Bamberger (Jon Sigel), who is not only the richest man in the world, but also a potential buyer of Miller's work.

The couple has painstakingly worked to create the perfect atmosphere when BANG!—the lights go out! Ironically, however, this blackout is responsible for the characters' attainment of vision.

Andy Dolan is to be commended for his performance. Both physically and emotionally demanding, the role of Brinsley requires much concentration and energy. Dolan possesses both of these. In particular, his strained acrobatics suggest the physical

darkness of the blackout, which is important since stage lights are up throughout this section of the play. Jill Roberts also performs well. As the "idiot debutante," Roberts creates a believably superficial and whining Carol.

In addition to these characters, other performers are quite entertaining. Elizabeth King, in the role of the perfectly prim Miss Fumival, is superb. In depicting a woman who professes temperance, yet manages to find the alcohol in the dark, King reveals that she is a most versatile actress. Her facial expressions are hysterical, and she is consistently in character.

The same can be said for Stephen Bell who plays Colonel Melkett. Bell is perfect as the concerned father of Carol. He has a magnificently thunderous voice and a commanding presence which make him most convincing.

The key to the play's success is not only characterization, but also character interaction. Al Mauro, as the hypersensitive neighbor Harold, interacts admirably with all of the other characters. Although his hand motions are a bit distracting, Mauro's portrayal



Masque and Gowners always throw themselves into their parts. (Photo Babineau)

enables the other actors to play off him. Look for his wimpering scene. It is hysterical.

Megan Cox is another performer who is responsible for successful character interaction. Her execution of the role of Clea is masterful. From her entrance as, the steamy, sex goddess who works specifically with Brinsley to her development as the revealer of Brinsley's true character to the others, Cox is wonderfully entertaining. He accent is marvelous, and her movements on stage are flowing.

Displaying a wide range of emotions through facial expressions, Cox successfully manipulates the audience's reactions. We appreciate her honesty. She is a bright light in the darkness.

Similarly, Matt Pearl's depiction

of the foreign electrician, Schuppanzigh, is illuminating. A simple man who has the ability to see, Schuppanzigh successfully contrasts with the other characters. His philosophy is a symbolic light.

"Black Comedy" is a potentially uproarious play. Elements

of mistaken identity, sight gags, and creative lighting, which reveals light in the darkness and darkness in the light, unite to entertain and challenge the minds of the audience. In light of the blackouts which Hurricane Gloria provided, "Black Comedy's" subject could not be more timely.



Dramatic poses are struck in Black Comedy. (Photo by Babineau)

Jazz pianist to perform

Michael Campbell, a distinguished classical and jazz pianist, will travel to Brunswick to perform at the Bowdoin College Music at Noon and a Half series on Monday, Oct. 7 at 12:30pm in Gibson Hall.

A renowned performer, Campbell has played extensively as a recitalist, chamber musician and soloist for the Annapolis and Charlottesville symphonies. Recent tours have taken him throughout the U.S.

Not only a classical musician, Campbell is also a jazz and commercial artist who has played for silent films and in concerts with small jazz groups and big bands.

FRIDAY

Here it is...another special weekend that gets its own calendar. For those of you without parents, here we go.

Masque and Gown's first major minor (I don't know why it's called that), *Black Comedy* by Peter Schaffer. The show begins at 8:00p.m. in Pickard, but there is a very complex ticket drill which begins at 7:00. As always, one complimentary ticket can be obtained with a Bowdoin I.D.

Ben & Beary's in the Pub? Really, it is an Olde-Fashioned Ice Cream Shoppe in our own Bear Necessity at 8:30.

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Maggie Smith and Michael Palin join the movie that was supposed to be heretask week. So this week it should be *A Private Function* and *My New Partner*. Call for times 729-5486.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOKS CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. I was wrong. This is the new Chuck Norris movie *Invasion USA* at 7:05 and 9:05. Ain't nothin' like the real thing!
II. Here it is *Clockie, Pee Wee's Big Adventure* at 7:10 and 9:10.
III. *Back to the Future* at 7:00 and 9:00.
IV. *Teen Wolf* at 7:10 and 9:10. It still like Meredith Baxter Birney best.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin Hot Off the Press. Intown Pub guitarist Art Webster.

SATURDAY

Peter Schaffer and the Masque and Gown do it again at 8:00 in Pickard. Tickets will be available at 7:00.

I think the Pub is on a roll, or a scoop, or a cone, or a bar...more Olde-Fashioned Ice Cream tonight at 8:30.

—compiled by Frank Mitchell



Kenyan adventures bring understanding



The Crossroads group is dropped off by the Metatu. (All photos by Priest)

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The eleven men and women got out of the Metatu, a white Toyota pickup converted into a small bus, somewhere in the Central Province of Kenya in Africa. The driver would not go any further on the narrow mountain road, thus the group would have to complete their journey to the village of Pesi on foot. For two hours they hiked up into the Aberdare Mountains until they reached their destination.

There was no welcome from the

small.

After a battery of immunization shots to protect against a myriad of diseases which might be encountered in Africa, and a two day orientation at Princeton University, Priest found himself in an alien land.

"The elders of the village were not fearful when we walked into their village because they remembered the British colonists. But they were cautious at first. They didn't know why we were there and what we wanted from

America. They want to study here for there are only two universities in Kenya," he said.

The group's second task was to rebuild the gate to the school compound, or *Shamba*. The *Shamba* is always fenced in to protect the natives' livestock and homes from lions, leopards, and smaller cats, Priest explained.

"In one night, the village lost 15 sheep to cats which jumped over the fences," Priest said. To further protect their cattle and sheep the villagers hang kerosene lamps around the pen, he said.

"No one ever went out of the *Shamba* at night because of the cats. One night I was out for a walk along the road to the village late in the afternoon and didn't make it back before night fall. As I walked back, I saw a leopard in the road,



Priest digs a foundation trench for a new gate to the Shamba.

other group back to the village next year," he said.

On some weekends, the group would go home with students from the school to stay with the native families. "I got to stay with the chief," Priest said.

Vegetable stews were the staple meal for the Crossroads, and were cooked on *Jikos*, an African version of the hibachi, Priest explained. The group was not permitted to drink the local water until it was boiled and skimmed because of high bacteria contamination and the likelihood of parasitic worms in the water.

The group did not eat much meat because the villagers were too poor to slaughter their few head of cattle and sheep. However, on their last day in the village, a slaughtered sheep was the centerpiece for a village-wide celebration.

bration.

"Many villagers gave speeches during the meal thanking us for coming to work with them, not to

teach them white-man ways," Priest said. "We let them teach us."

In return, four members of the Crossroads group gave speeches. Priest said that his biggest fear of the experience was being rejected by the natives.

"I learned much more from them than they learned from us. The way I think about things has changed," he said.

"They were able to learn about America and Americans while we learned about them. The cross-cultural relationships were excellent," Priest said. "I intend to go back in four or five years as a group leader."



This baby servile cat is native to the Kenyan countryside.

villagers, for these adventurers were strangers in a strange land. Children would cry upon seeing the travelers, for these eleven college students were the first white people to venture into the heart of Kenya since British occupation ended in the 1950s.

Unknown to the villagers, the group was an arm of Operation Crossroads Africa, a private, voluntary work organization based in New York City which sends groups of carefully selected college students to Africa. The group's objective was not to teach the natives how to do things, but to work with the villagers on community development projects.

Bowdoin junior Owen Priest was among this group which left the U.S. on June 28th for Kenya. The trip, however, was not the beginning of Priest's journey. In the fall of 1984, Priest decided to apply with Crossroads, an arduous process of forms, interviews and medical tests.

Once he was accepted into the program, Priest was faced with raising \$2750 to participate in the program. "With the support of people on campus, local churches, a theater group from home (Manasquan, NJ) and friends I raised much of the \$2750 for the trip," he

them," Priest said.

The villagers were members of the Kukuyu tribe, he said.

After a few days, the children of the village would creep towards the strangers to touch their skin and hair, to learn that the invaders were only humans, not monsters.

The group's first community construction project called for building a stone house for the generator at the village's secondary school.

"The village chief wanted electricity for the school because the students only had kerosene lamps for studying," Priest said.

"One day we went out in a truck and journeyed for 10 hours through the countryside until we reached another village. There we bought their old generator for the school," Priest said.

Priest explained that the generator house was built entirely by hand. "We dug the foundation by hand, mixed the cement on open ground, and even carried the cut stone blocks half of a mile to the site," he said.

"Our work was directed by the village's Fundi mason," he said. The Fundi is the master of his craft in the village.

The village school had about 110 students enrolled, said Priest. "Their dream is to come to

and had to take an alternate route back to the *Shamba*," he said.

The Crossroads rounded out their duties with some agricultural work, Priest said.

"Because we had so much to do, Crossroads is sending back an-



The village of Pesi sits in the Aberdare Mountains of Central Province, Kenya. This *Shamba* is surrounded by a wooden fence to prevent prying lions from killing livestock.

Parents weekend 1985

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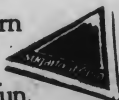


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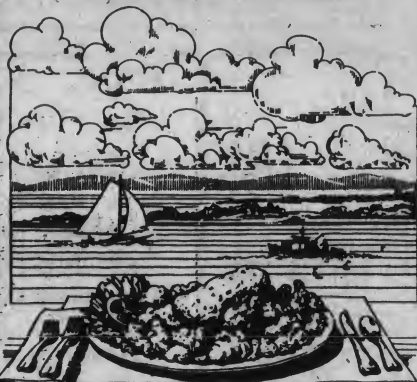
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Bright Lights will entertain

by MICHAEL MAY

Bright Lights, Big City is the first major work by Jay McInerney. In it, he describes the life of a scrambling, young, stream-lined writer. McInerney's character is fresh from college and thrust into the world of Manhattan materialism boasting a job at a prestigious magazine and a heartland born and reared model for a wife. McInerney's character falls so far into his reality that the tables turn, and the question arises: which is worse: living an illusion, or losing it?

The narrator's emerald walls crumble. His wife leaves him while modeling in Paris, and he grasps for some handle on reality by using cocaine (causing Bolivian Marching Soldiers to echo in his head), and by carousing with his coke-cohort: socialite extraordinaire, Tad Allagash.

Tad is a figure skater who never considers the sharks under the ice. He pops into the narrator's life long enough to lead him on a chemically infested escapade into the night. "Wherever there are dances to be danced, drugs to be hoovered, and women to be Allagashed."

Thanks to Tad and the narrator's personal problems, his "nightlife started getting more interesting and complicated, and climbing out of bed became harder and harder."

McInerney depicts the depths of uncertainty and demise of an aspiring writer. He uses vivid and brutal phraseology to color his character and the loner-nightclub world frequented by the narrator. It is later revealed, upon the arrival of the narrator's brother Michael that he has always led a carefree, gifted life, and that a

harsh dose of reality has soundly defeated him.

Yet, McInerney's poignant use of the narrator's brother and mother snaps the narrator out of his downward spiral. Once he realizes he has nothing left in his deluded, materialistic world, he has a self-realization and shows every indication of making a fresh start.

Bright Lights, Big City is a potent novel from a colorful young writer. The book is thoroughly enthralling and filled with moralistic catch phrases and graphically realistic portrayals of our society. McInerney's style is swift and very readable. *Bright Lights, Big City* will catch your attention, entertain you, and make you wonder, laugh, grimace, and contemplate the narrator's, and your own, existence.

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- Monetary Institute of International Studies
- 10 — Navy
- 11 — Delaware Law School
- 21 — Career/Life Planning #1 (for seniors)
- 23 — Luncheon Series:
 - Public Relations
 - Interviewing For Jobs
 - Morgan Guaranty
 - 28 — PATB Exam
 - 28 — Career/Life Planning #2 (for seniors)
 - 30 — Interviewing For Jobs

Shorey, Warther trace flute history for Music at Noon

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

The Golden Age of the flute was the topic of the most recent "Music at Noon and 1/4" lecture/concert given by David Shorey with assistance from flutist Doug Worthen. The development of the flute in the one hundred years span from the mid 18th century to the mid 19th century is unparalleled in the history of music. Shorey made the point that the rise of the flute coincided with the late 18th century growth of humanism.

The growing desire for the individual to express himself resulted in great advances in the arts. Not only was the level of inspiration high at this time, but the technique and tools of the artist were greatly improved.

During the baroque period of musical history, the flute was wooden and its tube was conical. There was a great difference between various notes within the octave. The better composers of the period were aware of the harmonics and upper partials of the flute and composed accordingly, letting the flute's natural characteristics govern much of the compositional style.

Doug Worthen's performance of a solo flute piece by Beauchamp illustrated this as he raised and flattened certain notes with the way he applied his wind pressure to the flute's aperture. He showed that certain series of notes were more conducive to legato playing and that others invited staccato playing. He was very sensitive to the flute's capabilities.

As the conical-bore flute continued to improve with the introduction and perfection of tuning slides and pitch adjustment levers and keys, composers composed music that demanded more technical meticulousness. While this was in part a result of the growing emphasis on virtuosity in the early 19th century, it is undeniable that the virtuosity was possible because of the greater capabilities of the instrument.

In any case, the phenomenal popularity of the flute, especially in France and England, created the demand for the production of flutes and many different kinds were made and played.

For example, Doug Worthen played a crystal flute in the Beauchamp piece. The second piece he played was from the early 19th century by the English flutist Charles Nicholson and was markedly more virtuosic and technical than the Beauchamp piece. In traditional 19th century manner, the composer has here written a piece of programmatic music — a depiction of Roselyn Castle in Ireland — and employs the (at that time) modern flute's ability to produce *glissandi* to represent wind and rattling keys to represent evil skeletons in the castle.

Worthen's performance superbly evoked an image of a wind-swept landscape and a solitary castle, itself drippingly full of mysterious and legendary associations of an unspeakable nature. His was an emotionally-laden yet subtle performance.

Bragg and Sisters of Mercy rock in new music

by EDIE HOFFMANN

Billy Bragg, *Life's A Riot, etc.* (With the *Between The Wars* EP) (Utility Records)

Billy Bragg stands alone on stage, electric guitar in hand, amplifier strapped to his back. The guitar is raw, very loud, but Bragg's English voice is strong. Alone, Bragg makes as much noise in concert as any band. The Boston crowd Bragg played to this past summer (on tour with The

Smiths) likes Bragg. They like his presence, his confidence, and his jokes.

"Oh, I see some Tears for Fears tee-shirts," Bragg yells, "you don't see me up here with a stage of synthesizers behind me."

The crowd roars.

Never mind The Clash and U2; Billy Bragg is even more political. He writes about life at home in England. The plight of the working man, past and present, oppressed by the ruling class, are general concerns. Bragg is to the

miners in England what Springsteen is to the steel workers in the U.S.

Bragg's latest LP, *Life's A Riot, etc.* (With the *Between The Wars* EP) is a compilation of his previous works. The second side, which Bragg dedicates to the work of the Miners' Wives' Support Groups, is Bragg's EP *Between The Wars*. Highlights include "A New England," (which is also on Bragg's second album, *Life's A Riot With Spy vs. Spy*) one of the more melodic Bragg creations. He

sings, "I don't want to change the world/I'm not looking for a new England/I'm just looking for another girl."

"The Milkman of Human Kindness," (also found on *Spy vs. Spy*), "Between The Wars," and a new hit, "The Busy Girl Buys Beauty" are equally impressive.

Perhaps the best cut is "World Turned Upside Down," a history of a revolutionary group, "the Diggers."

"In 1649/a ragged band called (Continued on back page)

A BUSY PARENTS WEEKEND

Friday, October 4

3:00pm. Reception for the college community and parents on the Campus Mall. Student musicians and dancers perform. (Rain site: Maine Lounge and Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.)

8:00pm. The first major production of the Masque and Gown. *Black Comedy* by Peter Shaffer. \$2.50 for general seating, one complimentary ticket with student I.D., and two complimentary tickets to faculty and staff with I.D. Tickets may be purchased one hour before performance at the box office, Pickard Theater.

9:00pm. The Meddiebempeters, Miscellania, and What Four in concert. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

Saturday, October 5

9:00am. Lecture. "The Outrageous Cost of Education and How to Pay It." Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

9:00am. Lecture. "Chemical Education at Bowdoin College: Parker Cleveland to Present." Dana W. Mayo, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry. Room 209, Cleveland Hall. Refreshments served.

9:00am. Lecture. "Caravaggio's Call to the Senses: Paintings of Beauty and Horror." Susan E. Wegner, assistant professor of art history. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

10:45am. President's welcome with comments and questions. A. LeRoy Gresson, president, and Don and Connie Lenthall, national chair-couple of the Parents Association. Pickard Theater.

11:15am. Lecture. "The Value of Early Career Exploration." Susan D. Livesey, career counselor. Mitchell Room, Wentworth Hall.

11:15am. Lecture. "American Health Care in the 1980s: Technology, Politics and Practice." Susan E. Bell, assistant professor of sociology. Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

11:15am. Lecture. "New Faces in Moscow: Image and Reality in Soviet Politics." Eugene E. Huskey, Jr., assistant professor of government. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

11:30am. Men's soccer vs. Tufts.

12:00 noon. Women's tennis vs. Colby.

12:00 noon. Parents Day Picnic. Serving continues until 1:15pm. Box lunch available. Health Center Lawn. (Rain site: Hyde Cage.)

1:30pm. Football vs. Tufts.

3:00pm. Guided tour of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Katherine J. Watson, director. Walker Art Building.

4:00pm. Open house at the Women's Resource Center, 24 College Street. Sponsored in conjunction with the Bowdoin Women's Association.

5:00pm. Reception for parents and students. President Gresson, Don and Connie Lenthall, and members of the faculty and staff welcome parents and undergraduates.

7:00pm. Concert by the Bowdoin Bell Ringers. Chapel.

7:00pm. Open House at the Newman Center, 26 College Street.

8:00pm. Masque and Gown production of *Black Comedy*. See Friday for details.

8:30pm. The Meddiebempeters, Miscellania, and What Four in concert. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

9:00pm. Music and dancing with the Bowdoin Swing Band. Morrell Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 6

10:00am. Mass. Chapel.

11:00am. Architectural tour of the Bowdoin College campus with Patricia M. Anderson, special project author, Museum of Art. Moulton Union.

3:00pm. Gallery talk. "Artists View the New England Coast: A Selection of Paintings from the Permanent Collection." Katherine J. Watson, director. Walker Art Building.

A Glorias Homecoming Weekend



Trees fell all around Mayflower Apartments. (Photo by Babineau)



Strollers were in evidence all around campus. (Photo by Babineau)



Prof. Potholm speaks



The Alumni fun run was a big success. (Photo by Babineau)



Despite the threat of Hurricane Gloria, Homecoming Weekend 1985 got off to a quick start and never slowed down. Alumni visitors, including Joan Benoit and her husband Scott Samuelson, above. (Photo by Wing)



Damage in front of Baxter House. (Photo by Babineau)



Friendly faces at the football game. (Photo by Wing)

Bowdoin gets tackled by Amherst, 24-15



Greg Bohannon carries the football in Saturday's action against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst.

Lord Jeffs nudge Polar Bears, 1-0

by PETER LAMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team suffered a discouraging loss over Homecoming weekend against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. The 1-0 match played at Pickard Field did, however, provide the visiting alumni and friends with exciting soccer action, for although Amherst ultimately came out on top, Bowdoin again proved its competitiveness in Division III soccer.

Bowdoin enjoyed complete dominance in the early stages of the match and threatened to score a number of times before the first half ended. Sophomore midfielder Stathis Manoussos, after making a fine run, broke through the defense and received the ball for a quick breakaway. Unfortunately, the scoring opportunity ended in a save for the Amherst keeper rather than a goal for Bowdoin.

Seniors Don Blanchon and Paul Beiles also worked a number of combinations that kept the Am-

herst goalie quite busy. Mike McCabe, a junior midfielder, turned in yet another impressive performance. McCabe has developed a knack for frustrating opposing defenders by hunting the ball in the offensive zone and forcing turnovers which in turn become valuable chances for scoring.

Another fine scoring opportunity in the first half came when senior Sean Mahoney fired a McCabe corner kick at the lower corner of the Amherst goal. The shot flew just wide of the post. Amherst's first half defense appeared flat and did little to test Ian Torney in the goal. All three of their first half shots were saved. The half ended with Bowdoin in control.

In the second half, Amherst developed some valuable momentum that eventually led to the only goal of the game. Yet their momentum was usually short

lived and impotent. Menawhile Bowdoin continued to play well and still maintained its control. The fact that Bowdoin dominated and yet lost is the discouraging aspect of the match. In the final analysis, the Bears outshot the Lord Jeffs 15-9. One of those nine proved to be Bowdoin's downfall.

Fifteen minutes into the half, Amherst senior co-captain, Douglas Lyons, passed to forward John Lloyd who pushed the game-winner past Bowdoin keeper Ian Torney.

After the goal, Bowdoin again took control and prevented Amherst from developing any serious attack. Sean Mahoney played exceptionally well providing both solid defense and potent offense. Yet the game ended before the Polar Bears could initiate a scoring drive.

Bowdoin heads into Saturday's home match against Tufts with a record of 2-3.

by JAY GIBBONS

"We can't afford to let opportunities slip by, nor can we hand out opportunities to our opponents." These were the words of football coach Howard Vandersea after the Polar Bears dropped their second game of the season to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College by a 24-15 margin.

Although the Polar Bears played well in the first half (they went into the locker room at halftime ahead 7-6), they collapsed for three minutes in the fourth quarter allowing Amherst to capture the momentum and build a comfortable lead on which they coasted the rest of the game.

Alluding to two fumbles in the fourth quarter in which formidable Bowdoin drives were stopped, Vandersea added, "We had many good drives and I was pleased with our offense in general, but we must not stop ourselves."

Vandersea also noted that the Lord Jeffs started virtually every possession with good field position whereas the Polar Bears, in contrast, were often found trapped deep in their own territory.

"Again, I was pleased with the kicking and punting, but we have

to tighten our special teams coverage. We handed them too many good opportunities. A good team like Amherst doesn't take too much time to capitalize on such fortune."

On a positive note, Vandersea praised the work of defensive tackles Mike McCullom and Fred Lohrum. McCullom finished the day with eleven tackles, four of which were unassisted. He also had two sacks and recovered one fumble. Lohrum followed suit with fourteen tackles, four of which were unassisted. He also combined with Russ Bontempt for a sack.

Offensively, Chas Seymour and Joe King deserve credit for the protection they provided for the Bowdoin quarterbacks. Vandersea also praised tailback Gregg Bohannon who pounded for sixty four yards during the game. Due to a fractured clavicle sustained by Joe Kelly during the game, QB Rich Fennell piloted the offense for most of the game for a total of 110 yards with one touchdown and on interception.

Amherst scored first when John

(Continued on page 11)

Golf finishes good year at N.E. Championship

By MATT LONDON

Unfortunately for Bowdoin's golf team, the New England Championship was a two day event as the Polar Bears dropped from fourth to 24th place on the second day of the tournament.

Despite the second round plunge, Bowdoin still shaved nearly 65 strokes off last year's score in capping off a successful season under first year coach Terry Meagher.

Meagher said that he was very pleased with the team's performance this year, explaining that the players put a lot of work and time into the team. "The commitment was there, and they did a great job," he said.

Senior captain Todd Marshman commented, "We were a lot more competitive than in the past, and there was a lot more interest. I can only see this year as a boost to the golf program."

At the New England Championship played Monday and Tuesday at New Seabury, Massachusetts, Bowdoin was paced by the familiar face of Mike Sautler, who shot a torrid first round 75. However, like his teammates, Sautler did not turn in nearly as good a round on the second day on a much tougher course.

Peter Augustoni placed second for Bowdoin, and Marshman finished third. Mike Moynihan, the only starting freshman, held down fourth, while Brad Rabitor rounded out the Polar Bear contingent.

Prior to the New England Championship, Bowdoin played four matches. In the CBB tournament, September 24 at Bates, a strong combined score of 331 easily propelled Bowdoin to the title. Meagher noted that it was the team's best performance of the

(Continued on page 11)

Soccer destroys Wheaton

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team, ranked number one in New England Division III, extended their record to 5-1 with two impressive wins this week. The squad blew away Colby 5-0 on Wednesday and smashed Wheaton 7-1 on Saturday in two awesome displays of offensive firepower and defensive strength.

The women romped past the Colby Mules, lead by Ali Coffey's hat trick and two goals by Jill Birmingham. "I think we played our best all around soccer of the year in the first thirty five minutes of the game. We took control early, took advantage of all opportunities and rejected any offense that Colby tried to throw at us," recalled Coach Cullen.

The team came out storming, scoring two goals in the first half. Coffey intercepted a clearing pass, and took the ball in to score the first goal of the game. She also

netted the second when Birmingham sent her a feed pass down the right side and Coffey beat a fullback and found the net.

At the end of the first half, Colby had their best scoring chance of the afternoon thwarted by Bowdoin's outstanding goalie Chris Craig, who recorded her fourth shutout. Craig saved a point blank shot by diving right at the Colby striker and blocking the shot. "Chris' save gave the team a lift. It was only 2-0 at the time, and if Colby had scored, it would have put them right back in the game," Cullen stated.

The game continued the offensive pressure in the second half, controlling the tempo of the game. Coffey racked up her hat trick by, scoring on the rebound of a shot by Sally Daggett. Birmingham took a pass from Coffey and blasted a fourteen yard shot past the Colby netminder. She scored the final goal on an impressive half field

rush, racing past the entire Colby defense to bring the Bowdoin tally to five.

In a hurricane delayed game Saturday, the Bears crushed Wheaton 7-1 at Pickard Field. The squad jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first twenty three minutes of the game, scoring three goals in the first ten minutes. Daggett found the back of the net first, followed by a pair from freshman Jen Russell. Birmingham and Liz Cahn also scored to give the team a 5-0 lead as the first half was drawing to a close.

However, Craig gave up her first goal of the season at the end of the first half. Kersten Silvius came in to mind the nets in the second half, and had forty five shutout minutes. Also in the second half, Robin Raushenbush and Captain Anne Davidson scored to bring the final to 7-1.

(Continued on page 10)



Paula Wood maneuvers downfield against Wheaton on Saturday. (Photo by Babineau)

Wheaton and Colby fall prey to field hockey

by KEVIN WESLEY

Clutch scoring and stringent defense propelled the Bowdoin field hockey team to two overtime victories this past week. Sophomore stand out Laura Bongiorno scored the winning goals against both Wheaton and the University of Maine—Farmington to push the Polar Bears' record to 4-0-1.

The Wheaton game featured a defensive battle for the entire contest. The second half saw the ball consistently in Bowdoin's end of the field. Wheaton had 16 corners in the game but connected for only 15 shots against goalie Maggie Churchill.

Still, at the end of regulation time, the score was deadlocked at 0-0.

Bowdoin was determined not to disappoint the Homecoming crowd which had gathered to watch the contest, and they wasted no time in proving their determination.

The Polar Bears took the opening tap-off to drive the ball into Wheaton territory. Bongiorno snatched the ball and tucked it past the Wheaton defense 30 seconds into the overtime period.

The defense took over for the remainder of the period, shutting down any potential opportunities which Wheaton may have had.

After the emotional Wheaton game, many of the players were hoping that the U. Maine—Farmington contest would be easier. According to coach Sally LaPointe, "The girls couldn't take them seriously, but they did after a while. They really came down to do it to us."

The Polar Bears had to fight through another scoreless regulation period and two overtime periods before sealing the 2-0 victory. Again it was Bongiorno, who scored at 6:10 of the second OT to put Bowdoin ahead. Bronwen Morrison iced the game with a tally at 9:10.

After playing two physical games in a row, the Bowdoin players were beginning to wear down. "When it got down to the end, they were tired, but the team as a whole didn't want to let down for anyone else," LaPointe commented.

LaPointe again praised the work of Churchill, who made 14 saves, and her defense. "The defense just doesn't let them get up to score. Especially Kim Conly and Mo Finn—they pull upfield and give Maggie room to work," she said.

Coach LaPointe also noted the play of sophomore halfback Audrey Augustin. "She had an excellent game. She was moving the



Bowdoin pulled out two overtime victories this past week at Pickard Field. (Photo by Wing)

Polar Bearings

by M. SHENKO

Despite all the preseason plaudits that the Bowdoin Polar Bear football squad received, the team has yet to live up to its expectations, as evidenced by its 0-2 record. It's not the fact that the Bears lost their first two games that is so disturbing. After all, they did play two of the best small college football teams in New England. What is disappointing about the losses however is the fashion in which Bowdoin was beaten.

Last Saturday's contest against Amherst was a prime example of why the Polar Bears see so many close games slip away into the loss column. In the past year, Bowdoin has entered the second half against Wesleyan, Williams, Lowell, Trinity, and now Amherst with a better than average chance at victory. However, on each occasion, the Bears came out on the short end of the score. The reasons for these late game collapses are rather obvious and can be traced directly to the coaching staff. Perhaps that is why it is so frustrating to sit in the stands week after week and watch Bowdoin squander away its chances.

The first major cause of the Polar Bears' downfall is the conservatism and predictability of its offense. The play calling of Head Coach Howard Vandersea leaves one with the impression that the coaching staff is more concerned with keeping the score respectable than they are with going for the win. Obviously, this is not true. But it is the feeling with which many people left Whittier Field after a 24-15 loss to the Lord Jeffs.

The most puzzling aspect to the Bowdoin offense is that it immediately goes into a shell during the final quarter of any close game. It takes absolutely no chances, and appears to be content hoping for a lucky break. The only problem with this philosophy though, is that a team must create its own breaks. This can only be accomplished with plays which the defense hasn't seen before and which have the potential to go for the long gain.

Saturday afternoon, trailing 18-7 with approximately ten minutes remaining in the game, the Bears got the ball in their own territory. Needing two touchdowns in ten minutes, the Bears should come out and try to move the ball downfield quickly while conserving the clock, right? Wrong! The coaching staff decided that this would be the ideal time to try some exciting fullback plunges and the rarely seen sweep left.

Trailing by eleven points with ten minutes remaining is no time to try to establish the running attack. The only things that this type of play calling will guarantee are a loss and many disgruntled fans (just ask the New England Patriots). At this point in a game, the offense has to pull out all of its tricks and gamble. It can't worry about what will happen if the play backfires into a turnover. It has to go for the touchdown as quickly as possible. After all, what is the difference if the team loses 18-7 or 50-7. A loss is still a loss any way you look at it.

When I state that the offense has to gamble, I don't mean that every play has to be a razzle dazzle. What I do mean however, is that there has to be some variety in the play calling. Running play after play is not going to get the job done. It's exactly what a defense protecting a lead wants to see late in the game.

What about the forward pass though? This is a good way to gain yardage quickly. Yet, the Polar Bears continue to shun the passing game when the pressure is on. This simple fact is beyond comprehension, especially when considering that the Bears have a potential All-American receiver in Mark Marwede. When a team has someone like Marwede, who can make the big play, it has to get the football in his hands any way possible.

With just over three minutes remaining Saturday, the Polar Bears passing game had only accumulated approximately 70 yards, while Marwede had only had the ball thrown in his direction three times. This is certainly not the most effective way to use your biggest offensive weapon. If the Bears are going to do anything on offense, they have to get Marwede the ball and let him run over the defenders. If he is double covered, no problem. That just means that another receiver is open somewhere downfield.

(Continued on page 11)

Final plans approved on facility

by MIKE BOTELHO

On September 27, the Executive Committee accepted a revised plan for the new athletic complex. It had been approved by the college's building committee a day earlier. This plan involves an additional payment of \$500,000 to the proposed cost of the complex.

A major reason for the increased cost is the implementation of a more expensive swimming pool design than the one submitted under the first plan. There is something unusual about the new pool, designed by swimming coach Charlie Butt.

Butt's proposed pool is a unique design which he developed after careful study of other pools. The proposed pool is wider than the stretch pool, a design found at a

number of smaller schools such as Holy Cross and Wellesley, and it affords a maximum of 16 lanes as opposed to the eight lanes provided in a stretch pool.

The more square-shaped pool allows for more swimming room as a result of its larger area (8550 sq. ft.) in contrast to the stretch pool (8125 sq. ft.). The new design avoids the even higher cost of an Olympic sized pool.

In approving the additional funds for the athletic complex, the Executive Committee brought the final cost of the long awaited project to an estimated \$9,000,000. The plan of the athletic complex is subdivided into four separate objectives: the expansion

of the athletic fields behind the Pickard Field House, the enlargement of Coffin Street, the paving of new parking lots, and the complex itself.

The building will include an indoor track, four indoor tennis courts, men's and women's locker rooms, an equipment room, a weight room, a training room, an aerobics room, and a lounge.

On Saturday, October 12, the Governing Boards will vote to approve the additional funding. If the Boards approve this proposal, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm hopes to see the construction of the complex begin on November 1. Wilhelm expects construction to be finished by July of 1987.

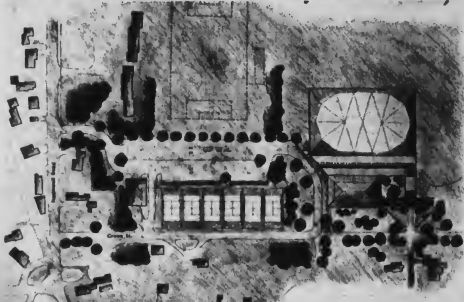
Women's soccer wins

(Continued from page 9)

"Against Wheaton, we established what we could do early, and took a quick lead," praised Cullen. Everyone could play and get experience and we could rest our injured starters."

Injuries could pose a problem for the team, with five starters not practicing Thursday. However, the past two games afforded everyone on the team the chance to play and Cullen the opportunity to develop the depth and experience of the team.

This Saturday, the women travel to Tufts for a tough league game against the third ranked team in New England. They will also be hosting USM on Tuesday at 3:15.



Aerial view of proposed athletic facility and side view of proposed addition to the field house, with pool on the right and track area on the left. (Photo by Wing)

X-country fares poorly at CBB tourney

by LORI BODWELL

Although Saturday was warm and sunny, Bowdoin's cross country teams were not safe from the effects of Hurricane Gloria. Both meets were cancelled on Saturday, with the men's meet postponed indefinitely and the women's meet hastily rescheduled for Monday afternoon.

The women traveled to Waterville to fight for bragging rights in the CBB Championship. Expected favorite Colby emerged victorious. An unexpectedly strong Bates team raced to a second place finish, while Bowdoin filled in the third position.

Bowdoin was once again led by freshman Deanna Hodgkins. She covered the 3.1 mile course in a time of 20:12, placing second overall. Following closely were senior co-captains Sarah Gosse (6th), and Karen McGowan (12th). Also scoring for the Polar Bears were freshman Ruth Matson (16th) and veteran Mindy Small (17th), Celine Maineville (19th) and Colleen Brown (20th).

Coach Ruddy was disappointed with the third place finish, noting that Bates' strong performance "even surprised their coaches." However, she was quick to point out that the times of her runners

have continued to improve.

Captain Sarah Gosse commented that the team has been enthusiastic all season with the many young runners adding "new energy to the team."

In lieu of formal competition on Parent's Weekend, the team has a 1.2 mile fun run scheduled that will involve both parents and students. The winner will be the runner who comes closest to his or her predicted time.

The men will be in action on Saturday when they will be joined by runners from Tufts to compete on the tough, hilly course at the University of Southern Maine.

Football loses, 24-15

(Continued from page 9)

Tucci caught a ten yard pass from QB Paul Foye ten minutes and eleven seconds into the game. A blocked PAT, however, dampened Amherst spirits. The Polar Bears scored for the first time two minutes and twelve seconds into the second quarter when Rob Bernheim followed a thirty four yard run with one yard plunge into the very next play into the end zone.

McGowan's extra point put the Polar Bears' ahead by one. The score remained 7-6 until the third quarter when Foye completed a screen pass to Scott Lebo at the 6:05 mark for a fifty two yard touchdown. However, Amherst failed in a two point conversion attempt. The third quarter ended with the Polar Bears very much in reach as Amherst had only taken a 12-7 lead.

The Bowdoin offense and defense broke down very early in the fourth quarter as they allowed two Amherst touchdowns only two minutes and twenty eight seconds into the quarter. Again Amherst was foiled on both PAT attempts.

The Polar Bears tried desperately to make a fourth quarter recovery and pull out a victory. But it was to no avail as a fourth down attempt on the Amherst 37 fell short as did an impressive drive minutes later, when Rich Fennell pitched the ball past his running back on an option.

The Bears did make a last minute attempt and managed to score with only fifty three seconds remaining when Fennell teamed up with Eric Gans on a twenty nine yard TD pass. A successful two point conversion by Stuart Gerow brought the score to 24-15 where it remained until the end.

In preparing for this Saturday's game against Tufts (0-7-1 last year), the Bears should get accustomed to playing against a wishbone attack. Leading the jumbo offense at QB lately has been Frank Getman, but if sophomore Ken Whittier's injury is playable, he will most likely man the helm this Saturday. If Bowdoin is to make this a better than .500 season they will have to start this Saturday with a solid win over Tufts.

BOWDOIN 0 7 0 8 - 15

Amherst 6 0 6 12 - 24

Scoring Summary

A - Tucci 10 pass (kick failed)
B - Bernheim 1 run (McGowan kick)

A - Lebo 53 pass (rush failed)

A - Lebo 10 run (kick failed)

A - Sullivan 22 pass (kick failed)

B - Gans 29 pass (Gerow rush)

Rushing

BOWDOIN: Bohannon

17-64; Bernheim 5-42; Gerow

8-44; Fennell 13-34; Smith 3-7

Amherst: Okun 8-24; Lebo

10-32; Tate 12-5; Foye 12-14;

Whelan 7-16

Receiving

BOWDOIN: Marwede 6-70;

Bohannon 2-17; Cushman 1-16;

Gans 1-29

Amherst: Lebo 1-53; Tucci

5-81; Tate 2-12; Okun 1-12;

Sullivan 1-22; Minicis 1-27

Passing

BOWDOIN Att. Comp. Yrds.

TD Int

Fennell 18 9 110 1 1

Kelly 3 1 23 0 0

Amherst

Foye 17 11 207 2 1

Hereford 1 0 0 0 0

Sullivan 1-22; Minicis 1-27

Passing

BOWDOIN Att. Comp. Yrds.

TD Int

Fennell 18 9 110

DIVISION III FOOTBALL RESULTS

Hamilton 16 Williams 14

Lowell 31 RPI 6

Plymouth St. 20 Westfield St. 0

WPI 21 Tufts 13

Union 46 Colby 6

Trinity 24 Bates 21

Norwich 24 Coast Guard 7

Wesleyan 27 Middlebury 24

McCullom honored

Senior Bowdoin defensive tackle Mike McCullom has been named to the ECAC Division III North Honor Roll for his standout defensive performance in Bowdoin's 24-15 September 28 loss to Amherst.

In that game, McCullom recorded 11 tackles (four solo), two quarterback sacks, and spearheaded a defensive line that held Amherst to only 100 yards rushing on 54 attempts.

"Mike has been consistent for us all year," notes Head Coach Howard Vanderses. "He makes the big play and he gives 100 percent in practice."

Golf

(Continued from page 9)

At UNH on September 19, the Polar Bears' combined total of 415 was good enough to place them second behind New Hampshire in a three team field.

In the opening match of the season, the Bowdoin Invitational, Bowdoin finished fourth out of 11 teams in a 36 hole affair.

The key to the season, according to Marshman, was the fairly consistent play of the team, particularly the strong efforts of Sautler and Moynihan.

Sautler, who was happy with his play this season, said that because of the team's youth he is hopeful that the team "will do better in the upcoming years."



Polar Bearings

(Continued from page 9)

A second point that deserves mentioning is the play of the defense this season in the second half. The Polar Bear defense has been burnt badly in the second half of both games this season. Out of the 69 points they have surrendered, 49 have come in the third and fourth quarters. This flaw can be attributed to fatigue, as the defense is required to constantly be on the field due to the offense's inability to sustain any type of drive. If the defense is going to be forced to log a lot of playing time, the only way it will be able to stop an offense late in the game is by having players on the field that are not exhausted. So far this season, defensive substitutions have been kept to a minimum. Substituting a few players, particularly ends and defensive backs, on every other series would help keep the starters fresh for crunch time in the fourth quarter.

Don't be fooled. This Bowdoin football team has a great deal of talent, but is currently not being allowed to use it to its potential due to some rather conservative decisions. If the coaching staff is content winning the CBB title, then they are taking the right approach because their "grind it out on the ground" philosophy will only beat weak teams like Bates and Colby. However, if they want to gain some respect as a football team in other parts of New England, the Polar Bears are going to have to beat a quality team. The only way this will happen is if the coaches use all of their weapons.

So, please coach, open up the offense and bring excitement back to Bowdoin football. Time is running out.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

October 5 Men's Cross Country vs. USM and Tufts, at USM; 11:30

Varsity Field Hockey @ Tufts; 11:00

Football vs. Tufts; 1:30

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Tufts; 11:30

Women's Varsity Soccer @ Tufts; 11:00

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Colby; 12:00

October 7 Men's JV Soccer @ Colby;

October 8 Women's Varsity Soccer vs. USM; 3:15

October 9 Women's Tennis @ Bates; 3:00

Varsity Field Hockey vs. USM; 3:15

Men's Varsity Soccer @ UNH; 3:00

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**AMERICAN
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SOCIETY**

New Bragg LP politically strong; Sisters sizzle

(Continued from page 7)

the diggers came to show the people's will/they defied the landlords/they defied the laws/they were the dispossessed reclaiming what was theirs."

Overall, the album is just as impressive as Bragg's previous works. Unfortunately, Bragg has yet to receive the acclaim he deserves here in the States. If he continues touring, his captivating stage presence should begin to pay off.

The Sisters of Mercy, First And Last And Always, (Elektra)

This album is not that new, (spring of '85), but if you've heard of "The Sisters" chances are you've heard a cut from this LP. Relatively successful in England, the band is now breaking ground in the U.S. A summer tour of small clubs, some exposure on MTV, and an increasing amount of air play, especially on college stations, give the band necessary exposure.

Laymen criticize the band for imitating Joy Division. True, some songs are gloomy and desperate, but Andrew Eldritch, (lead vocals for "The Sisters"), is not as hopeless, and fortunately not as suicidal as Ian Curtis (Curtis, leader of Joy Division killed himself in 1980). Besides, as good as "The Sisters" are, to compare them with Joy Division is a bit presumptuous.

All cuts on *First And Last And Always* are good. Andrew Eldritch's voice is hard to forget; it's deep and disturbing, especially in "Black Planet," and "Marian," where Eldritch moans, "Marian I think I'm drowning/this sea is killing me."

Despite the gloomy lyrics, many songs are danceable, like "Walk Away," "First And Last And Always," and "Possession." Guitar player Wayne Hussey, bassist Craig Adams, and drum machine, Doktor Avalanche, pound a steady beat. (Former guitar man Gary Marsh is gone).

"The Sisters" should be experienced live. They emerge, dressed entirely in black, from a cloud of fog, green and red from black lighting. All three remain expressionless throughout the show. There are no thrills, just flawless execution.

"The Sisters" popularity as a cult band is increasing; people wear Sisters of Mercy T-shirts, but don't know what they mean.

Hurricane causes scant damage

(Continued from front page)
didn't make our work any more difficult than it was."

"When you get their spirits high, I think it is a lot of fun for some students. That's the time to be vulnerable to food fights. But there was none of that."

Although the severe rains which were forecasted never arrived, high winds caused damage to the college landscape. Numerous branches were thrown about, and an uprooted tree scraped the southwest corner of Maine Hall. One of the ironic sidelights to the storm concerned the varying

losses of power across campus. To students living in Mayflower Apartments, candles were the only lights seen for several days.

According to junior Mark Steen, "We lost power Friday at 3:35, and we didn't get it back until Monday at 6:35. That's 76 hours without power. It was pretty lousy."

"It was pretty lousy. We were

bumming food and showers off people. We weren't prepared for it." Added senior Frank Mitchell, "We did pretty well. It was a real nuisance."

If any good can be found in the aftermath of Gloria, it is contained in Steen's remarks when he said, "It was an experience that taught everyone that you don't take things for granted."

Workers consider BIW offer

(Continued from page 1)

The ironworks is offering the strikers \$1000.00 by the end of the week if they ratify the agreement. "I think they're trying to buy the vote," Bartlet said.

Bartlet, a 10-year veteran of the Hardings Plant in Brunswick says that management's attitude towards workers has changed since 1982. "Until 3 years ago, they were pretty good to work for. You went in and did your job and that was that," he said. "Now they come down on you. They've destroyed

the morale of the workers." Bartlet said that grievances were once settled on the shop floor by the lead man. "Now they jerk you around," he said.

"I thought it was me, maybe I was restless. But, as the strike approached, I found that other workers felt the same as I," Bartlet said.

"What happens when we go back to work will be anybody's guess. Hopefully we can work together," he said.

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Feminist critic to speak

Sandra Gilbert, Professor of English Literature at Princeton University, will present a lecture entitled, *Female Impersonations: The Sardonic Heroism of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Marianne Moore*, on October 11 at 4pm in Kresge Auditorium.

Professor Gilbert is a renowned feminist psychoanalytic literary critic whose major works have become fundamental texts in literary theory and criticism.

With Susan Gubar, she has written *The Madwoman in the Attic* (1979), and edited *Shakespeare's Sisters: Feminist Essays on Woman Poets* (1979). Her most recent collaborative work is the *Norton Anthology of Literature by Women: The Tradition in English* (1985).

Professor Gilbert is also a poet whose latest book of poetry is *Emily's Bread* (1985).

This lecture is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society.

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Greason expected next week

Exec Board discusses the future of rugby

by DOUG JONES

The Executive Board confronted the issues of spring rugby and appointments of student representatives to the Alumni Council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The future of spring rugby is presently in limbo, following the decision of the Athletic Department not to provide fields or trainers for the spring season, said Gordon Buffonge, an Exec Board committee spokesman.

Buffonge, voicing the findings of an Exec committee established last week, said because of supposed traditional problems with rugby at Bowdoin and other colleges, the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) has invited college presidents to attend its next meeting in February to decide when and if rugby will continue.

Also, the question of who has jurisdiction over rugby arose. According to Dave DeLorenzi, a representative of the rugby team, since rugby is not a varsity sport, it does not come under NESCAC control. Rather, it is chartered under the auspices of the Exec Board.

President A. LeRoy Greason, however, has veto power over charters granted by the Exec Board, and the Athletic Department provides the team's fields and trainers.

Buffonge said that the reasons for the Athletic Department's decision were defined in an interview he had with athletic director Sid Watson. Watson cited the athletic department's lack of control over the club, even though the department is responsible for the consequences of the club's actions. Watson also mentioned the failure of the rugby team to respond reliably to the department's requests.

Specifically, Watson claimed damage to the fields, problems with the player's behavior, unorganized scheduling and lack of trainers to cover all other sports.

DeLorenzi argued that because rugby players pay equal tuition they should have equal access to trainers.

DeLorenzi countered Watson's charges, saying that the rugby club submits its schedule at the start of the season, and he added that the club is willing to make the spring season conditional on behavior displayed in the fall. He also volunteered to have all games played away in order to preserve the fields.

Liliana Sotomayer, women's rugby co-captain, appealed to the Execs to protect the rights of the rugby club since it comes under

the board's jurisdiction.

Discussion among board members concluded that the club had been treated unfairly. Discussion ended with the agreement that chairman Jim Boudreau would discuss the issue with President Greason and that the president would be invited to the board's Monday luncheon.

In other business, the board chose three temporary student representatives to the Alumni Council in time for its first meeting today. Interviews for permanent members will be held in a few weeks.

Vice-chairman Greg Fall's motion to cancel next week's meeting failed.

Pub manager speaks up

Pub Manager Clare Cline asked the Orient for an opportunity to explain to the student body the current situation surrounding the pub and her ability to sell alcohol in it.

Many of us should consider ourselves lucky. It's not every college administration that is willing to purchase — or even consider purchasing — an expensive insurance deal in order to allow it's students of legal age the choice to consume beer and wine. Yes \$20,000 is a lot of money to invest in the Pub. However, the administration had two thoughts in mind when they made the decision to purchase the liquor liability insurance.



As winter approaches students wonder if Brunswick is as safe as it looks.

No trouble reported downtown

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin students are not being harassed in downtown Brunswick, college and town officials said this week, but reports from students do not support the claim.

One senior who wished to remain anonymous said that she was

both verbally and physically harassed in the parking lot of the Tontine Mall earlier this semester.

"A man came up to me while I was locking my bike and called me something, and then hit me on the buttocks," she said.

Another student complained that he has been repeatedly harassed by loiterers who hang out in doorways along Maine Street at night.

"I'm annoyed that those people have to merely make you feel uncomfortable to walk downtown at night. I thought I left these problems home in the city," he said.

"I don't know what can really be done about the loiterers," Chief Joy said. "I agree that something should be done, and suggest that any students who need transportation between the hours of 7:00 pm and 2:00 am to and from downtown should use the shuttle."

Joy said that his security force can only help a student if an incident of harassment is reported.

"There have been cases where

students have been followed," Joy said. "We have the authority to arrest those people when the intrusion upon our grounds."

"Nothing of this nature has been reported this year," he said. "We don't have a problem with it downtown," Chief of Brunswick Police Dominic Vermette said.

Vermette explained, "There is no such thing as loitering. Loitering statutes are unconstitutional."

"We have a mall problem from time to time, but it is usually a problem with noise. We don't have a problem with harassment, we really have an annoyance," he said.

Vermette said that the Brunswick Town Council extended curfew hours on the town mall in late summer to combat the noise problem.

"We have foot patrols at night on Maine Street to guard against problems," he said. "There has always been a problem, but the severity of the problem is the real issue."

Liz Lochhead brings the magical poetry of Scotland

by LIZ BRIMMER

"I like to write pictures," Liz Lochhead explained during her recent poetry reading here at Bowdoin. She represents and creates life—human relationships—with fresh, bold and touching strokes of language. In this interview she elucidates how she and her poetry portray those "pictures of life" through character sketches, masks and a myriad of images of humanity.

Lochhead did not intend to be a poet. "When I left school I went to college to train as a painter. Though I always thought I was good at English, I mostly drew and painted. It wasn't that my paintings were any good, but to me they were precious. I did it for myself, hoping I'd be in art college someday. When I was lucky enough to get there, I began to miss writing. So I started writing secretly. Funny though, I think if I had gone into English, I'd have become a secret painter."

"When I'd be drawing and couldn't draw all the things I saw—like a blue hat—I'd write

notes to myself. Later I'd read them over and gradually I realized that some of the words had better pictures in them than my drawings. So I began putting them together. They were in some sense alive, not just words or fragmented ideas. They had a life of their own, separate from me."

"Then I was lucky enough to win a poetry reading on the BBC. I got 4 pounds and some recognition. I was lucky to know a very good writer that actually ripped apart my early work. I began to take it more seriously."

"The early works are simple, song-like things; not fantastic in imagery but full of things like city streets, rainy days and laundrettes. I didn't want the stuff that was full of old mythology and literary allusions—stuff that kept feeding off itself before it. But now I'm more conscious of myths—folk tales, oral poetry and popular myths like film or characters like Frankenstein and Dracula. They are dramatic and alive with a mixture of horror, thrill and embarrassment."

Lochhead's poetry is a mixture of social and personal elements. "I work at making it personal poetry. But that is a mask. I like the tone of personal poetry. If you write something personal—well and simply—everyone will feel it, too. Like in "Poem for my Sister", everyone understands because they have someone to relate it to that is smaller and need to be protected. The poem becomes public."

"Poetry tries to speak for humanity with various bits of your own corner of humanity. If what you do comes alive, whether personal or fantastic—by that I mean made up—it becomes a thing apart from you, living in other people's minds. It doesn't matter what kind of life that mind's captured as long as something is wriggling in it."

"But poems aren't ideas. Often they're begun as a word or a phrase. It's a free gift; poetry is full of grace and sparks from somewhere so that the words actually become physical. Some just need to be written as though they were

dictated from somewhere else. The sources are mysterious. But you also can't wait to be inspired, you have to court it. It's like being a hunter or a fisherman: you may have a good nights fishing but not catch a thing. Writing is like that. You have to keep at it and eventually you'll be able to catch quite a few."

With my poems, some are songs, celebrations or angry howls of resentment. Poetry is what we write out of what we lack in our own lives; in the Jungian sense of our dreams which compensate us for what is most lacking. And that depends on social conditions. That is why poetry is different from age to age, changing all the time."

"Poems interact and react with yourself. It's the smell of reality—what feels real to you and your life—that makes poetry speak. Ninety percent of communication is the writer's responsibility but the reader must fill in another ninety percent."

Lochhead is associated with the (Continued on back page)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Just a little pinch

Sean Marsee was a great kid who basked in the wonderful cliches of teenage All-Americanism, but he made one very costly mistake: no matter where he went or what he did, he was never without a plug of chewing tobacco in his cheek.

Marsee dipped for five years, never realizing that there might be health dangers involved. Hell, he wasn't smoking, and his track times were great.

In 1983, a malignant spot was discovered on Marsee's tongue. Three operations ensued that year: one on his tongue, one on his neck, and one on his jawbone. The end result of these growth removal operations was grotesque disfigurement. Marsee had to breathe and be fed through tubes. He died a few months into 1984 at the age of 18, one 9000 victims of oral cancer who died that year.

Marsee used a can of tobacco every day and a half. Little did he know that the mixture of saliva and tobacco creates cancer causing nitrosamines that are ten times as strong as those created by cigarettes. Marsee learned this, but it was much too late to save his life.

We tell the story in the hope that

someone out there who is a user of chewing tobacco will get concerned at least enough to think about how dangerous the habit is. Many students who encounter paper cups filled with slimy brown ooze don't care how dangerous it is; they just think its plain disgusting. That may be true, but aesthetics is not the most urgent aspect of what some would call the epidemic of chewing tobacco use by young people, sometimes very young.

The bottom line is that 29,000 people will fall victim to oral cancer this year, and 70 percent of those cases will be tobacco related. A little quick and unscientific math leads us to the conclusion that about 18,200 people who put "just a little pinch between your cheek and gum" will contract oral cancer this year.

Sean Marsee's mother testified at a Massachusetts hearing discussing the placement of warning labels on chewing tobacco cans. The legislation was approved, and now eight states are considering similar label laws. We hope they all decide to approve such labelling soon. That will be one step in the right direction. No one wants to get cancer, so why try to grow it in your own mouth?

The Color Line

by KURT MACK

The problem of racism is not new to us Americans. Eighty-two years ago in *The Souls of Black Folk*, W.E.B. DuBois made his famous assessment that "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." Unfortunately, on the basis of the evidence at hand, we must testify that DuBois's thesis will still be applicable into the 21st century. Therefore, we are forced to journey into the heart of American society and ourselves, to explore, to question, and to do something about racial attitudes.

Prejudice is never based on facts but festers out of fear and ignorance. The type of race consciousness currently existing in the nation has given a sense of insecurity and a feeling of danger to contact with groups other than one's own. Today, in American cities and towns, walls are being built, anger and hostility are spreading, and our racial attitudes are hardening. Our insensitivity to prejudice deepens; myths about values, intellect, and physical abilities intensify destructive emotional responses to critical problems; our leaders play on people's fears.

Viewpoint

An element in us believes in the myth of time. Martin Luther King wrote in his "Letter From A Birmingham Jail," "time is a strangely irrational notion" in that we all believe that it is in the "very flow of time that will inevitably cure all ills. Actually time is neutral — human progress never rolls on the wheels of inevitability. It comes from the tireless efforts and persistent work of men — without this hard work time itself becomes an ally of social stagnation." It is those people with ill intent and ill will who can with little effort use time to their advantage.

We can't rely on time; black and white attitudes must be actively changed. For example, most Americans would be amazed to learn that, contrary to popular belief, the majority of urban black residents go to work, draw wages, pay taxes, and have never been involved with the law. Negative popular belief, not based on fact, continues to create a distorted view of the American black community.

Anti-black racism affects black people as well as white people; we have been brought up in a society that devalues anything black. Unfortunately, black people tend to accept this attitude even more readily than white people do, but all of us who are Americans have

anti-black racism as part of our value structure.

The United States is a white man's country, conducted according to white customs and white laws for white purposes. It must be acknowledged that 88% of America is non-black. Still, I emphatically maintain that whites must be made aware that improved race relations is a primary factor in their own best interest.

Someone might say that it would be unrealistic to expect the masses of blacks and whites who have grown up in an essentially racist society to suddenly awake one morning to love one another. Love is fine, but we must realize that love is not a key element for improved race relations. Love has not been necessary to create workable living arrangements among other ethnic groups in our society. It is no more relevant to ask blacks and whites to love each other than to ask Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, or Polish-Americans to do the same as a requirement for social peace and justice. What is required is acceptance and responsibility.

Now is the time in history for white and black alike to accept each other on equal terms. We all need to be free — the white to be free of all his guilt and the black to be free of his fear. Guilt and fear are both potentially destructive emotions. We need to sensitize ourselves to the experiences of others and allow ourselves to accept differing views. Sensitivity and mutual acceptance can be the impetus for change.

A 1967 issue of Newsweek asked, "Why can't history's most affluent, technologically advanced society act to make the black man and woman a full participant in American life?" The answer to that question is that, though America may be the most affluent and technologically advanced, it is not the most socially responsible country. The unfortunate truth is that America does not want improved race relations. The American consensus of priorities is evident in the way our country allocates its resources. America spends more on defense, tobacco and liquor, and cosmetics than it does for welfare for the poor, increasing low income housing, and training of the adult unemployed. In other words, gaining a more comfortable life for those who already have, is more important than being responsible for seeing that every citizen is able to make a dignified and valued contribution to society. Big business first, social responsibility last is America's rule of thumb for establishing priorities. (Continued on back page)



In praise of brevity

At last Friday's mercifully brief James Bowdoin Day ceremony, President Greason mentioned that the new method of honoring the scholars (that is, avoiding the tedious individual award hand outs) had been met with resistance by some students. Why?

This year's proceedings were swift and enjoyable, thanks in great part to a wonderful speech from John McPhee.

Those of us who recall last year's marathon three hour plus ceremony want never to have to endure that again. It was pointed out last year that there were more people being honored than there were watching from the audience.

The James Bowdoin Day ceremony has been saved by the revision of its format. We'll all get a chance to shake the President's hand at graduation. It doesn't take that much rehearsal.

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Updates from other colleges tell what's new

by AL MAURO

Wayne State — Detroit
The editor of Wayne State University's newspaper was dismissed last week after refusing to run military advertising. The editor was dismissed from her \$150 a week position after she declined to reinstate the ads as a protest of President Reagan's policies in Central America.

Bates

The dedication last week of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives marks a valuable addition to the school. Items documenting the life and political career of this Bates graduate will range from his bid for the Presidency to his position as Secretary of State in the Carter Administration.

Middlebury

Students are voicing displeasure at a proposal to get rid of the Winter term and convert the school to a trimester schedule. The current schedule calls for two regular semesters with a short winter term that allows students to pursue an unusual course or intensively study another. Student input on the change will be heard until a Nov. 4 vote on the proposal.

Wesleyan

The Board of Trustees endorsed a proposal to review the college's investments in South America. This action comes after serious protest from student groups and recent divestitures by many other schools, including Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Colby and Columbia University.

University of Southern Maine — Portland

A severe housing problem is cramping the style of the university. With room enough for 1,087 in campus housing, triples and dorm lounges are being used to house the 1,134 students seeking board. With no foreseeable end to the room shortage, the affected students are getting a 20% refund each week they are roomless.

United Way

by DANIELLE COSSETT

What makes it's campus debut on October 12, runs for a total of six weeks, and could potentially involve all Bowdoin students? Exam crunch? Midnight study marathons? First semester "blaha?" Good guesses, but all wrong. The correct answer is the 1985 Student Effort for the United Way fund drive. During the six weeks, a variety of events will take place which will help students discover more about the United Way.

The six week drive at Bowdoin coincides with the Bath/Brunswick drive. During this campaign, the United Way hopes to raise \$525,000 within the Bath/Brunswick community.

At the moment, only a sparse schedule of events exists. The fund drive kicks off Saturday, October 12 as the comedy team of Abrams and Anderson perform in the Pub. We would like volunteers to help organize future events. Currently on the agenda are this Sunday's soccer tournament sponsored by IFC and a skating party in November. Hope to see you on Saturday in the Pub. We look forward to your participation.

Petty

To the Editor:

I don't want to be petty, but I just can't let our esteemed Executive Board Chairman, Jim Boudreau '87, continue to languish under a faulty perception of how things work in the real world.

Before I take Mr. Boudreau up on his offer of a "short remedial course regarding the Student Assembly Constitution" I challenge him to find one example of a Bowdoin College President declining a Student Executive Board Committee appointment recommendation. Any student familiar with the appointment procedure knows that the stipulation in Article V, Section 1, B, 2 is mere formality. Only naive, Mr. Boudreau, could lead you to believe that the President might balk at an Executive Board decision to take an appointment away. If you had bothered to glance at Executive Board history you would have seen that when the Board has made such decisions in the past the President has always accepted them without comment.

If I am to take a Student Constitutional Law course I would much prefer to be instructed by someone with knowledge of how the constitution is practically applied than by our chairman, who has only a theoretical grasp of the document.

Matt Manahan '86

Salute

To the Editor:

The following letter is not intended to castigate, slander, or misrepresent any people, principles, or organizations. Instead, it attempts to give credit where credit is due, as the old saying goes...

Parent's Weekend is a time for parents the growth and achievements of their children. Yet, it also gives us a chance, as students, to appreciate the talents and efforts of our fellow students. Many such opportunities arose this weekend, starting with the brass quintet that added a regal touch to the James Bowdoin Scholar ceremony. The five individuals who took the time to prepare their harmonious contribution deserve commendation. Their performance proved to kick off a weekend full of outstanding musical performances.

Those who attended the Miscellania, Meddies, What Four concert either Friday or Saturday night will know what we mean. To see student-organized groups so capable of directing, producing, and even arranging such beautiful music is great in itself; that they are happy to share their gifts with us is even more special. (By the way, the women did deserve top billing this year.)

If that wasn't enough, the Swing Band played up a storm on Saturday night. The gym was literally

packed with people, all of them dancing to the efforts of twenty-five very talented Bowdoin students. For the evening, it seemed as though the generation gap was bridged by the timeless quality of music.

Bowdoin Music Supporters of '86, '87, '88, & '89

Praise

To the Editor:

It is about time that the Orient included humorous articles within its typically predictable pages. Mr. Forstner's sparkling article, "Up late with Jay," was a joy to read. One cannot help but burst with laughter at such wonderful prose and honest American observation.

Everyone knows that guys watch "The Wheel" in order to get a glimpse of Vana (but who can deny the pleasure attained by watching some poor Navy lieutenant hit Bankrupt with \$5000 in winnings).

And Mr. Forstner's judgment

and journalistic skills were clearly evident as he smartly refused to mention Letterman's weak and faltering "Stupid Pet Tricks." Thank you Jay.

Rusty Shaffer
Steve Surgenor
George Peas


The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

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A summer of bird watching on Kent Island

by PETER HODUM

Nestled in among the islands comprising the Grand Manan Archipelago is one of Bowdoin's least known resources, the Bowdoin Scientific Research Station. It is located on Kent Island, the southernmost island of the archipelago, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. Although the research station has been in existence for 50 years, it remains largely a well-kept secret in the Bowdoin community.

Kent Island's rich history pre-dates its acquisition by Bowdoin. It was first settled in the early 1800's by John Kent and subsequently inhabited by several other families. In 1930, as a favor to a friend, J. Sterling Rockefeller bought the island in order to protect a nesting colony of Common Eiders, a species of sea duck. In 1935, Rockefeller gave the island to Bowdoin with the proviso that it be preserved and used for scientific purposes.

Since then, the island has been used primarily for ornithological research. A large nesting population of Herring Gulls, currently estimated at 10,000 - 12,000 individuals, has been the basis for extensive research. Other studies have been conducted on Black Guillemots, seabirds closely related to Puffins, and a diverse number of songbirds, such as warblers, sparrows, and swallows which nest on the island. This past summer, research was performed by students on the vocalizations of Black Guillemots and on reproductive strategies of Tree Swallows. A professor from the University of Pennsylvania completed an extensive research project on the energetics of chick

albatrosses. For the past 30 years, he has been researching a set of study areas composed of several hundred individual birds.

Professor Huntington's return to the island each May is as predictable as the return of the petrels to nest. These small gray seabirds nest in burrows dug in the floor of the largely coniferous forests of Kent Island. Once the burrows have been dug, the petrels return to them year after year. They venture in and out of their burrows only at night, thereby decreasing the probability of predation by gulls. If one takes a walk on the island on a summer night, pleasant petrel chatter calls, sounding remotely like human laughter, are heard filling the air.

Petrels mate for life, which is not a common occurrence in the bird kingdom. Petrels are also extremely long-lived; it is not unusual for them to reach an age exceeding twenty years. Professor Huntington has a bird on record that was at least 32 years of age when last caught. After the breeding season, the petrels leave the island and spend the fall and winter months on the open ocean.

In addition to providing many opportunities for ornithological research, the island is an excellent spot for bird watching. Every spring and late summer, the island is a major stopping point for migratory birds. Thousands of shorebirds line the beaches, feeding and resting. Songbirds fill the trees.

For the second consecutive year, a pair of bald eagles nested on the island and successfully raised an eaglet. Another bird watching highlight of this past



Blackpoll Warbler found on Bowdoin's Kent Island. (Photo by Hodum)

each summer. Self designed studies may be pursued or students may work as research assistants on studies undertaken by professors.

The time spent on Kent Island is not the only rewarding aspect of the research station; the journeys to and from the island can also be quite memorable. A six hour trip by van "Down East" is the first leg

opportunity for bird watching, and harbor seals are frequently seen from the boat as well.

Once on the island, a daily routine is quickly established. Breakfast at 7:00 a.m. is often preceded by an hour of bird banding. Following breakfast, everyone heads off to their own area of the island to work on their respective projects. With his yel-

low reading, record keeping, or Trivial Pursuit, all by lantern light.

There is no electricity on the island. Everything is either gas or battery powered.

The regular routine is interrupted occasionally, though. On Sundays, everyone is allowed to "sleep in" until the late hour of 8:00 a.m. However trivial this may appear to be, the extra hour is

Bowdoin Features

of the journey. This is followed by a two hour ferry trip to Grand Manan Island. A good variety of seabirds, including species closely related to Leach's Storm Petrels and several species of gulls, can be seen during the crossing. In addition, porpoises and dolphins are regularly seen from the ferry as well as an occasional whale.

On our ferry crossing at the end of August, a finback whale surfaced twice within view and proceeded to swim directly under the ferry. Saddleback dolphins also rode the bow wave of the ferry, much to everyone's delight. Unless the weather is intolerable, most people making the trip maintain a vigil on the bow of the ferry in order not to miss anything notable.

The final stage of the trip begins from Grand Manan. The caretaker of Kent Island, a lobsterman from Grand Manan, takes people out to the island by lobster boat. This 45 minute jaunt is also a good

low hardhat on his head, Professor Huntington works among the spruce and fir trees in the petrel colonies. The hours are long and the weather conditions are disregarded, but the work is extremely rewarding. It is quite easy to become attached to these gentle little birds as they sit unresisting in one's hands, patiently waiting to be released back into their burrows.

After a full day of work in the field, often totalling seven to eight hours, everyone returns for dinner. This is followed by an evening

certainly welcomed by all. The arrival of the weekly mail delivery on the supply boat is also cause for interruption. Everyone eagerly awaits the appearance of the supply boat, fervently hoping that friends and family have responded to desperate pleas for mail.

Spending the summer on Kent Island is rewarding. It provides an interesting sidelight to a theoretical education. On the island, one can test and apply knowledge gained in the classroom. Anyone interested in Kent Island should contact Professor Huntington.



Leach's storm Petrel nashing on rearing in a species of seabird.

By far the longest lasting research is being conducted by Dr. Charles E. Huntington, Bowdoin's professor of ornithology. He has been the director of the research station since 1953. He is highly respected within the field of ornithology and is considered to be one of the world's foremost authorities on Leach's Storm Petrels, small seabirds related to

Kent Island. (Photo by Hodum) summer was a trip to Machias Seal Island, a Canadian bird sanctuary, which lies to the southwest of Kent Island. The most popular inhabitant of this island is the Puffin. Approximately 1,800 pair of Puffins nest on the island.

Research on Kent Island is conducted primarily in the summer. Professor Huntington leads a small group of students interested in doing research up to the island

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Polar Bears clinch first win

by JAY GIBBONS

Playing on a wet and muddy Whittier Field the football team avenged two straight losses last Saturday with a 14-9 win over the Tufts Jumbos. The difference between this game and the Polar Bears' first two was the very fact that they played sixty minutes of relentless football rather than fifty.

In the past, the Polar Bears have tended to relax in the second half for a short period of time, only to fall behind before they can recover. But Saturday, the team refused to back down at any juncture during the game. "It was a total team effort," commented an elated coach Howard Vandersee.

The game started rather slowly as the teams traded possessions for the better part of the first half. Tufts broke the lull when Paul Meideros squeaked a thirty yard field goal between the uprights. Tufts remained on top 3-0 until the end of the half.

Noticing that it was becoming increasingly difficult for his backs to make cuts on the soggy and slippery field, Coach Vandersee decided to change his game plan at

the half. Rather than run outside, the backs were instructed to run directly at the Tufts defense.

The change in strategy worked as the Polar Bears scored on their opening possession in the second half when QB Rich Fennell (7-17-1 passing on the day) piloted the team the length of the field. Greg Smith was accredited the touchdown when he carried the ball into the end zone from 70 yards out at the 9:53 mark.

Bowdoin grabbed an eleven point lead when Rob Bernheim crashed through the Tufts defense on a four yard carry three minutes and forty seconds into the fourth quarter.

The Jumbos pulled to within five points in the waning minutes of the game when Paul Dresens scored from five yards out. Although the Jumbos successfully executed an outside kick following the touchdown, it was to no avail as they were stymied by the Polar Bear defense.

Vandersee praised the work of defensive tackles Lohrum and Mike McCullom. Fred Lohrum was credited with eleven solo tackles and a sack, while McCullom made two solo and eleven

assisted tackles.

Also receiving plaudits were defensive end Tom LaFountain, defensive back Doug Youngen, and co-captain linebacker John McCarthy.

Vandersee did not, however, forget the superb job the often forgotten offensive line played throughout the entire game. In particular, guards Bo Buran and Andrew Matthes forced open gaping holes in the Tufts defense throughout the game and provided excellent protection for Fennell.

In general, Vandersee commented, "We improved in the areas we had to, scored when it was essential that we score, and held Tufts when it was imperative that they not score."

The Polar Bears travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts this Saturday to face the Ephraim of Williams College. Not only do the Polar Bears have the ability, but coming off their win over Tufts, they also have the confidence to come away victorious this weekend.



Rich Ganong and Doug Youngen converge on their prey as Tony Rubice looks on. (Photo by Wing)

X-country places third

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, Bowdoin's men's cross country team finished third at a meet held at the University of Southern Maine. Strong favorite Bates finished far ahead of the pack with 23 points. Tufts filled the second position with a score of 60, while Bowdoin followed only a point behind. USM had no score because it did not field a complete team.

Eric Shoening led the team with a time of 27:37, finishing fourth overall. Freshman Tod Dillon turned in another fine performance, capturing the tenth position. Sophomores Dave Burnham (12th) and Al Iverson (16th) followed. Freshman Tom Tihen rounded out the scoring for the Polar Bears with a 19th place finish in his best race this season.

Bowdoin was still without the services of top runners Nord Samuelson and Jon Wescott. It appears doubtful that Samuelson will run at all this season, while Wescott may be ready to run this weekend.

Coach Brust cited Tihen's strong performance as a main factor in keeping the team competitive in the absence of top runners. He also noted that the rough terrain of the five mile course seem deceivingly slow.

In last week's poll, the team was ranked tenth in New England Division III. It was the first time the Polar Bears have even been ranked. Brust believes that the poll reflects the fact that the team has "fared well against a tough schedule."

Bowdoin will attempt to live up to this ranking when it runs at the NESCAC meet to be held on October 12th at Williams. Brust sees Bates as the strong favorite and believes that there will be fierce competition for the next four or five top spots. He believes that a healthy Bowdoin team should place in the top five.

The women's cross country team will return to action this weekend when they join the men at Williams for the NESCAC meet.

Field hockey loses for the first time

by KEVIN WESLEY

After a tough loss to Tufts University last Saturday, the women's field hockey team rebounded with a 3-2 overtime win against the University of Southern Maine.

A determined Bowdoin squad recovered from their first loss of the season when they met a rugged Southern Maine team on Wednesday.

came into the game with 5-2 record, but both losses were to nationally ranked teams.

The Polar Bears came out strong from the start and set the tempo for the game early. Linda Woodhull scored her eighth goal of the season at 21:27 of the first half with Audrey Augustin assisting on the score. The score remained 1-0 until halftime.

The score jumped around in the second half. Woodhull's unassisted goal put the home team ahead at 21:37 of the second half, but Southern Maine came back to knot the score at 2-2 at the end of regulation play.

Consistent play on the part of the Polar Bears kept Bowdoin alive in overtime. Coach Sally LaPointe noted the play of junior goalie Maggie Churchill as a key. "Maggie had a great game. She had 14 saves, and they were significant saves."

The score remained deadlocked in overtime until Woodhull connected for her third goal of the game at 8:12 in overtime to seal the victory. Kim Conly had an assist on the winning score.

Woodhull, a sophomore from Edgartown, MA, now has 10 goals

on the season, and two hat tricks for the Polar Bears.

The Southern Maine contest was a refreshing change from the Tufts game. Bowdoin lost 2-1, as they were overwhelmed by the Jumbos. "They were a better team that day," Coach LaPointe explained. "They were flying."

Tufts jumped ahead 2-0 in the first half and Bowdoin never fully recovered. Senior Bronwen Morrison scored on a penalty stroke to account for the Polar Bear scoring.

Bowdoin was outshot in the contest 17-13, and the shots were few and far between. As LaPointe said, "We aimed at everything on our shots except the cage."

LaPointe recognized the play of Augustin, Hilary Snyder, and (Continued on page 6)

Men's soccer settles for tie

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

In weather conditions reminiscent of Hurricane Gloria, the men's varsity soccer team battled to a 1-1 overtime tie against Tufts University on Saturday before a dedicated Parent's Weekend crowd. Bowdoin played a fine match, but victory was not to be had for the Polar Bears.

The action of the first half proved that Bowdoin fielded a much stronger team than Tufts. The Bears surpassed the Jumbos in skill, conditioning, and tactical knowledge.

Bowdoin played its best soccer of the 1985 season in the first half, accumulating one goal and a number of outstanding displays of individual talent and collective tactical skills. Bowdoin's only goal of the match came very early in the first half when senior tri-captain Don Blanchon headed the ball passed the Tufts goalie, who

was caught out of position. Senior sweeper-back Jeff Whittum was credited with the assist.

Whittum has continually turned in fine performances for Bowdoin, anchoring the defense with his fine tackling skills and stimulating the offense with excellent distribution. Bowdoin's impressively low goals against average (under one per game) can be linked with Jeff's role as sweeper.

Sophomore forward Stathis Manousoos's parents had great reason to be proud, for he played as well as any forward has so far this season. Particularly in the first half, Manousoos provided Bowdoin fans with exciting offensive intensity. On one play, having apparently dribbled into a tight spot among three Tufts defenders, he gracefully burned the defenders and fired a shot on goal.

By the time the first half had ended, the poor weather condi-

tions had begun to take their toll. Players were slipping, the ball was skipping past defenders and Bowdoin's momentum was becoming increasingly hard to maintain.

The Tufts team that began play in the second half no longer resembled a J.V. squad. In fact, Tufts quickly gained the momentum in the first minutes of the second half and capitalized on Bowdoin's flatness. The Bears just didn't play with the same intensity that had highlighted the first half, and Tufts jumped at the chance to tie the game.

On a ball dropped by Bowdoin goalie Ian Torney, a Tufts player pushed the ball into the net for an opportunist's goal. The goal did not result from a great tactical attack nor a defensive breakdown. Tufts merely capitalized on a lucky break.

(Continued on page 6)



Shawn Mahoney wheels and deals in action against Tufts this past week. (Photo by Wing)

Lady Bears overpower USM

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team continued to smash their opponents this week, crushing USM 9-0 at Pickard Field on Wednesday.

The squad, still ranked first in New England Division III, struck early, scoring six goals in the first half. Jill Birmingham found the net only five minutes into the game. Sally Daggett and Keyvin Barberra followed, with assists going to Ali Coffey and Robin Raushenbush, respectively. Jen Russell also scored, giving the women a 4-0 lead in under 40 minutes.

Liz Cahn scored her first goal of the game on a pass from Nancy Delaney with only three minutes left before halftime. Cahn then assisted Naomichi Schatz two minutes later as she slipped one past the USM goalie just before the whistle.

In the second half, Cahn and

Schatz netted their second goals of the game. Sue Kovacs put the ball in the net for the final tally of the game to bring the final score to 9-0. Ann Creden picked up the assists on the final two goals.

The last five goals of the game were scored by freshmen who split their time between the Varsity and the JV squads.

"This was a valuable game for us," noted Coach Cullen, "This is the first year of the USM program and they've been taking their lumps, but they should really improve in the next few years."

"We were able to rest some of our injured starters, and the entire team was able to get game experience and gain confidence, which is important," he added.

Last Saturday, the squad faced a stiffer test against Tufts,

squeaking out a 1-0 win. Birmingham blasted a 22 yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net with six minutes remaining in the game.

Chris Craig anchored the stingy Bowdoin defense, recording yet another shutout. Anne Davidson had a spectacular game, repeatedly thwarting the Jumbo's offense. "The defense played very well and Anne had an outstanding game. Tufts ran their entire offense right at her, but she turned everyone away," said Cullen.

"However it was not our best game of the year all around - we did not play consistently for the whole 90 minutes," Cullen observed.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Middletown to face Wesleyan, and Tuesday they face Colby.

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Tennis bows to Colby

by MATT LONDON

After a disappointing 6-3 loss to Colby, the women's tennis team will try to rebound this weekend in the state championship at Bates.

Bowdoin's defeat Monday to a deeper Colby team dropped the Polar Bears' season record to 2-2. In the match, Whipple, playing at the number one seed, was an easy 6-1, 6-0 winner.

Playing at number two, Ann Penner was knocked off, 2-6, 3-6. Previously undefeated number three seed Amy Weinstick was a tough luck 3-6, 5-7 loser. Reid believed that, had Weinstick been able to take the close second set, she would have gone on to take the match.

Both Mary Corcoran and Lynn Bottger were involved in close three set matches. Corcoran forced a third set by winning 6-3 in the second set, but she was nipped 5-7 in the third. Meanwhile, Bottger won her match by posting a 7-5 victory in the decisive third set.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the regular season, Reid said that the team must get better production out of the number two through six positions. "Once you get past Lyndsay, we got a problem."

However, on a more positive note, Reid also said, "I just have a feeling that as we go along, we are going to improve all the while."

Soccer

(Continued from page 5)

After the goal, Bowdoin regained control and prevented Tufts from gaining too many more scoring opportunities. The Bears, however, enjoyed a number of fine chances, though none yielded goals.

As the second half continued, Bowdoin pressured the Tufts defense, but poor weather conditions and poor officiating made scoring difficult for both teams. The overtime periods were dominated by Bowdoin, though scoring opportunities were few. Most of the play centered around midfield with occasional penetration. When it was all over, Bowdoin had established its record at 2-3-1 with its first tie of the season.

Bowdoin now faces a very challenging set of opponents in the next three games, including Div. I powerhouses New Hampshire and U.M.O.

Field Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

Laura Bongiorno in the Tufts match.

Bowdoin now stands at 5-1-1 for the season. However, the team's early success will not ensure smooth sailing for the rest of the season. The team finished the season against Plymouth State, which is ranked 13th in the country. Prior to that confrontation, the Polar Bears play Middlebury and Colby, both of which are extremely competitive.

The key to the rest of the season will be how well the team plays together. "We've got a lot of good players," said LaPointe. "We've got to do what they can do best. We've got to keep honing in on doing things better."

"They've been surprisingly together the whole season. In that respect we're ahead of the game," LaPointe explained.

The next test for the Polar Bears will come this Saturday when the team travels to Connecticut to play Wesleyan.

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Watson nominations

Four Bowdoin seniors have been nominated for Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm has announced.

The nominees are Jill Bermingham, Chance Briggs, Celia Kennedy, and Melissa Walters.

The selected students will vie for \$10,000 grants for a year of independent study and travel abroad. Seventy fellows will be chosen in March from a field of 170 candidates nominated by 50 small, private colleges and universities in the United States.

Jill Bermingham's proposal is entitled "The Samburu Lifestyle." The Samburu are a nomadic, pastoral tribe living in the regions of Kenya's northern Rift Valley. She proposes to study each age group and their specific responsibilities to their society.

Chance Briggs' proposal is entitled "Wolof Traditional Oral Literature." The literary tradition of these tribes in Senegal, Mau-

ritania and Gambia is oral. Little of the literature has been transcribed and even less has been translated into English. He hopes to accomplish both of these goals.

Celia Kennedy's proposal is entitled "An Evaluation of the Successes and Failures of Two Self-Help Development Movements in South Asia." She proposes to study and compare the relative rates of success in improving the living conditions of the rural populations.

Melissa Walters' proposal is entitled "A Study of the Changing Lifestyles of Outport Families in Newfoundland." In the late 1960s a system of roads was built linking 900 Newfoundland settlements, known as "outport communities." She proposes to investigate to what extent these roads have changed the lifestyles of these families.

All of the nominees will be interviewed on campus in November. Final choices will be announced in March.

Pub manager speaks up

(Continued from front page)

unclear. What is clear is that something needed to be done in order to re-establish some sense of community.

By purchasing an insurance package that would allow the Bear Necessity to once again sell alcohol, the college authorities aren't trying to promote drinking. Instead they wish to re-establish a facility suitable to students' likings in hopes that the pub will once again be populated, thereby increasing student interaction.

Secondly, inasmuch as Dean Wilhelm and many faculty members consider the pub a valuable asset as a social institution, they also consider it a place to teach social habits and responsibility. Learning to drink responsibly in a social setting was important in the pub's past history, but now that the administration (and the SAFC with \$5,000 contribution) has gone ahead and invested in a costly liquor liability insurance policy in order to provide students of legal age with a choice, such a lesson takes on even more importance.

The administration was willing to go forward with its decision because it had confidence and faith that students would assume responsibility. As manager of the Bear Necessity, it is my job to see that the Pub runs smoothly. Things will run much better if students assume such responsibility and adhere to the laws laid down by Maine state and local

governments in exchange for the new found privilege.

Therefore, I ask you as long as you are legal and desire the choice, to drink, but first think. Should all of you consider yourselves as responsible persons and think about the previously mentioned guidelines and think about responsible behaviors (i.e. taking the campus shuttle, limiting your consumption, spreading your consumption over time) before consuming alcoholic beverages, the pub will run smoothly, the administration will be content, and you as individuals will have learned a valued lesson on responsible behavior.

Soccer benefits United Way

by NEIL OLSON

On Sunday, October 13th, Bowdoin's annual White Key soccer tournament will be held at Pickard Field. The event is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and will include both fraternity and independent teams. The proceeds from the tournament, which will begin at 10:00 a.m., will go to the United Way fund for the Bath-Brunswick area.

Richard Mersereau, Director of Public Relations for Bowdoin, and Katherine Watson, Director of the Art Museum, are in charge of the college's efforts to raise \$18,000 over the next six weeks for the United Way fund. This effort is part of a larger campaign by the United Way to raise \$525,000 in the Bath-Brunswick area.

Mersereau points out that Bowdoin students have long been active in United Way agencies in this area, including the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the Big Brother/Big Sister program and Parkview Memorial Hospital. He goes on to say, however, that "to my knowledge, this is the first year that a student organization has taken an active part in fund raising for this cause. I'm delighted that the IFC is participating."

Student organizations were contacted earlier this year concerning support for the United Way effort and the Interfraternity Council responded enthusiastically. "There was no hesitation," says Mersereau, "they just jumped right in."

Although the IFC sponsors Sunday's tournament, individuals throughout the Bowdoin community, including fraternity members, independents and faculty, will participate. Tournament

Director Andy Fay, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, hopes to field twenty or 25 coed teams, involving nearly 300 competitors, for Sunday's event.

The entry fee for these teams should raise between three and four hundred dollars which will then go into the college fund.

Awards will include first and second place trophies, as well as a White Key trophy for the best fraternity team.

Fay states, "the real goal is to get people on campus together, to raise money for a good cause and to have some fun in the process."

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I'm going to refrain from making a trashy dead Ruth Gordon joke, but...no, I can't. Anyway, she is in a new movie with Glenn Close. It is called *Maxie* and I think it is about reincarnation. Call for times 729-5486.

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PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin Ricky and the Resistors.

Intown Pub Annie Clark.

SATURDAY

Gloria slowed them down, but she couldn't stop them. Abrams and Anderson have arrived at last. They'll be in the Bear Necessity at 8:30, and I think they'll use Gloria in their act.

Don't forget the Flicks Van at 6:45 and 8:45 (from the Union).

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

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Lochhead explains the poetry process

(Continued from front page)
Glasgow School of poetry which, she says, is "an invention by London critics. We're identified that way because we're all from the Glasgow School of Art and because we all live in Glasgow. But we'd be writing whether they called us a school or not."

"I don't think there's commonality between us. Maybe there's been mutual influence since we're friends, but we don't discuss our work critically. I guess it is inspiring that we're together."

"I think this Glasgow thing comes from the fact that London critics see that we're not English. We're all interested in other writers elsewhere and we're not writing typical English english. I'm not terribly interested in English literature. I can't hear English poetry. I can't hear what it is saying. But I can hear American poetry and understand it. My favorite woman poet is Elizabeth Bishop. She's a New Englander and a very different kind of poet. There's life in her work—a doggedness, a clumsiness."

"I love Robert Lowell's poems, too. I just love their life: flashes of illumination among the murky boringness of modern life. It is very dramatic; suddenly the words become pictures before we have a chance to read them."

"The important thing is the love and life you get from literature. If you try to make yourself love what's been loved before, you'll kill yourself. You have to be honest and love what's really alive to you. That is why education, schooling causes such problems; it tries to teach you what's good and what you ought to love."

"With me I grew to love the things I once hated. Before art school, I loved short stories, novels and plays. I didn't like poetry, except ballads because they were so scandalous. But I hated the poetry we did in school. I remember reading D.H. Lawrence's "The Snake" which starts out, "A snake came to my water trough/ Oh a hot, hot day,/ And I in pajamas for the heat, to drink there." I thought how dare he put pajamas into this poem. Why would he think I would care? I thought it was embarrassing for

him. But there was something in it. It was alive, somehow. I knew I hated it because I really loved it. The mixture of horror, thrill, embarrassment and simple celebration is an awful lot of the poetry I like the best. These are aspects of my own work."

"My poetry early on was quite dramatic and performable. Gradually I began to write funny things that were written to be performed. But the poetry was disappearing under the public thing. Now it's split apart. In the last 3-4 years, I've explored drama, writing plays and character sketches. I like the idea of being a poet in the theatre. I've adapted Dracula, for example. The dream, the terror, I find exciting. Writing plays is different than poetry, though. A play is a big idea you have to work with, struggle with everyday whereas poetry is that free gift. The sketches are somewhere between poetry and plays, more at dramatic monologue. The characters are separate from me, speaking and telling stories, but their construction is something like poems."

Lochhead has toured America from coast to coast by bus. She found it inspiring "meeting the monologue kings and queens, listening to their stories. I'll try to

translate them into my poetry."

Many of Lochhead's poetic characters speak from a woman's point of view. But she sees her poetry as "more female than feminist. I'm not a feminist-poet. I will never allow you to call me that with a hyphen. That title seems to marginalize one. It implies a bias in one's writing. Others discredit it in advance because they think they won't be interested in it, without thinking, of course, that they are biased, too. They're very naive in that. But also the poets who call themselves feminist often use it to say their work is above criticism because it is politically correct. But I think such work has lost some of its life. Since Adrienne Rich, for example, worked out an ideological position, her poetry's become less interesting."

"All along I've felt my country was womankind. My poetry is about women, being a woman from lots of different points of view."

To all aspiring poets, Lochhead believes "the important thing is to keep doing it and read back to yourself and to someone you trust. Look for the parts that spring alive to you and also strike other people. Then look for the parts that must be cut. "In a way you have to murder your darlings. The best parts of the poem won't be the best when you are writing."

The Color Line

(Continued from page 2)

ties. The system of priorities must be reversed.

A society that has oppressed the black people for over two hundred years must now take responsibility for allowing them to make their contributions on their own terms. Blacks will not be able to make their full contribution unless whites work to change their mindset. White Americans have never understood what black Americans have always understood, and that is: the reason blacks have been able to accomplish only a fraction of their potential achievements is due to the action and attitudes of white society.

Failure to solve the problem of the color line is America's greatest failure but its solution could be

America's greatest success. Undoubtedly its well being at home and abroad would be increased directly. We are living in a period in the history of this nation where America must demonstrate that justice, equality, and appreciation of cultural values are possible between black and white people.

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Bates dean in fair condition after Monday shooting

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

James W. Carignan, the dean of Bates College, was removed from the intensive care unit at Central Maine Medical Center Thursday, three days after being shot in the back by a sniper at his home near the Lewiston campus.

Hospital spokesman Randy Dustin said the 47-year old Carignan was listed in "fair" condition, and is now resting in a regular care ward. Dustin declined to comment on the number or nature of Carignan's wounds.

Immediately after the Monday night shooting, Lewiston police took a Bates student into custody, but later released him. Tuesday, police were combing Carignan's yard with a metal detector for the gun, but did not find anything. Wednesday, divers from the state police and the Maine Forest Service searched through a pond in the middle of the Bates campus for the gun with no success.

Lewiston police did not have any suspects in custody Thursday.

A spokeswoman in District Attorney Janet Mills' office said Thursday that "no new developments" have arisen from the investigation.

Among his many duties at the liberal arts college, Carignan is responsible for student affairs, including discipline. Both Mills and the police are attempting to identify "any students or people who might have a grudge against him."

Carignan was shot in the back while in his kitchen around 7:30 pm Monday. According to police, the gunman entered a back porch and fired an undisclosed number of bullets through a window. Carignan was alone in the kitchen at the time of the shooting.

Carignan's wife was at home with the youngest of their four children. Bates College President Thomas H. Reynolds told reporters that Mrs. Carignan "is in good shape under the circumstances."

Cain Rollins, a junior from Peekskill, N.Y., was briefly taken into custody by police and questioned as a suspect. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Rollins, considered a role model by many of his dorm-mates, was not charged by police.

A confidential source at Bates told the *Orient* Wednesday that Rollins was probably identified as a suspect because of alleged implication in a drug crackdown by Carignan.

According to Bates College spokesman Stuart Greene, Associate Dean Celeste Branham, who "has worked closely with Carignan," has assumed the wounded man's duties during his hospitalization.

As a precaution, Bates President Reynolds and the other deans are under the protection of body guards.



Professors Watterson and Corish spoke out against evaluation forms. (Photos by Babineau)

Faculty debates evaluation

by DON WILLMOTT

After long and pointed debate, the Bowdoin faculty voted to continue the use of student course evaluation forms by a count of 63 to 24 at its meeting on October 14.

Debate centered around the effectiveness and the uses of the forms. Professor William Whiteside wondered why 100 percent student involvement was desired. "What proportion of students are capable of making sound judgments that are helpful to us?" he asked. "I want the response of a student who has met me halfway in a course, participating, reading the material, someone with a mind at work."

Professor Daniel Levine countered by saying that many junior faculty who do not have tenure see in the forms a kind of protection for their job security. Professor Denis Corish called that a "false hope" and said the forms gave nothing more than superficial "Nielsen ratings of the intellect." "We're here simply to provide examples of good minds at work," Corish said. "So these forms are basically unessential to us, not worth our while to bother with it."

Professor Marilyn Reizbaum said that undergraduates need "an official and viable way to express their opinions about teaching." It was added that young college students feel shy about voicing opinions and that the forms are the best method to elicit them.

"It's almost ridiculous to say that students today have opinions about teaching," Professor John Rensenbrink said. "They have impressions, general impressions." His suggestion was to nurture the growth of the SCATE student evaluation program instead of using the forms. "Right now we're playing to the galleries," he said.

Professor Bill Watterson was "skeptical about the quantification of it. After all, we evaluate students on a four point system while they evaluate us on a five

point scale under a wide variety of questions."

Professor Steven Cerf agreed, and added that "It exacerbates the divisions between students and faculty."

President A. LeRoy Gresson spoke for the other side saying, "Any good liberal arts college must take its teaching seriously."

(Continued on back page)



Spectators listen at Tuesday's Exec Board meeting. (Photo by Fahy)

Execs act on songs, flicks

by LISA DREIER

The positions of representatives to the Alumni Council and to a committee to investigate gender discrimination in school songs opened for application after Tuesday's Exec Board meeting. In addition, the Board considered taking action against Student Senate Committee members who still have not submitted reports which were due last spring.

Three positions as Alumni Council representatives are up for election. Students attend the twice-yearly Council meetings until they graduate, according to Colm Sweeney '88, temporary Alumni Council representative. The student reps can verify professors' reports and convey general student sentiment. Applicants for the positions must sign up at the Moulton Union information

Future of rugby hindered by NESCAC

by TOM RIDDLE

The future of spring rugby at Bowdoin is seriously in doubt, following an agreement among the athletic directors and presidents of Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby colleges to limit rugby to a fall season.

Bowdoin Athletic Director Sid Watson said that the decision to eliminate spring rugby was based on several points. Watson noted that although rugby is a club organization, it is a contact sport and thus subject to certain rules established by the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC).

Under NESCAC rules, a trainer or other such medical personnel is required to be at all home contests. Watson said that although Bowdoin has enough trainers to accommodate fall and winter sports, the college carries one less trainer in the spring because of the lower number of spring sports. He stated that the need for a trainer for rugby would create scheduling problems.

Watson also said that while NESCAC schools provide catastrophic insurance for football and hockey teams, there is no insurance for rugby players. This

lack of coverage makes the college liable for any serious injuries to rugby participants. Watson said that the number of injuries to rugby players is excessive.

Physician Assistant Geoff Beckett of the Dudley Coe Health Center said that, in three men's home rugby games this fall, eleven players received "significant" injuries requiring emergency treatment. These injuries included lacerations, concussions, and knee injuries. Beckett added that rugby injuries are usually "more dramatic" than those from other sports.

Watson also said that this spring in particular is a poor one for rugby, as the number of playing fields at Pickard Field will be reduced due to the construction of the new athletic facility.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said that the rugby teams have also created problems due to their unreliable adherence to other NESCAC rules. According to NESCAC terms, no alcoholic beverages are to be consumed in connection with a game, and the teams must submit a firm schedule before the start of the season, which may not be altered without the approval of an "appropriate person." Wilhelm said that although Bowdoin has had a better behaved program than other conference schools, both rules have been broken at various times.

Watson agreed, noting that schedule changes create problems for the athletic department, which is responsible for providing trainers and playing fields. Watson said that rugby scheduling has cost him more time than any other team's.

At this December's meeting, NESCAC chairman and Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson is expected to suggest that all NESCAC schools eliminate the spring season and that all schools provide their rugby teams with coaches. Wilhelm said that such coaches would be responsible for team behavior and for fixing a schedule, thereby nullifying the "unorganized" attitude of the rugby teams.

Rugby team member Paul Chutich said that the rugby teams have agreed to abide by the rules and that there have been "no major problems" this year. The problem, he said is that "the school just hates rugby." He added that as a club, the rugby team is sponsored by the Executive Board and thus responsible to President Gresson and not the Athletic Department. Chutich said that the team still hopes to have a spring season and that the Executive Board has sent a letter to Gresson pleading its case. He added that there are so many players interested in rugby that if

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(Continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Consider teaching

Professor of Mathematics James E. Ward's *Viewpoint* is a condensed version of a chapel talk he delivered earlier in the semester.

by JAMES E. WARD

My point can be simply stated: I want to urge Bowdoin students to give serious consideration to going into public school teaching. And I will be able to offer only one really good, substantial reason for doing so: because you are so badly needed in that profession.

To organize my comments, I will focus on four questions: 1.) where are we today in terms of supplying the teachers public education needs? 2.) how did we get here? 3.) what can be done? and 4.) why should you teach?

The first question is, where are we nationally in terms of supplying teachers to public education? The short answer is that we are in the beginning stages of a serious teacher shortage in this country. The September 25 issue of *Education Week* reported that since 1972 the number of college students majoring in education has declined by more than 50 percent and that, concurrently, the pre-collegiate age group has begun to expand — the product of the coming of school age of the children born to the post-World II

talk about. Let me quote Faith Dunne, chairman of the Education Department at Dartmouth:

"Like it or not, there is a hierarchy of post-secondary institutions, with selective liberal-arts colleges at the top and the teacher-training institutions very near the bottom ... Clearly, the result of these traditional distinctions is unequal distribution of academic talent among the different types of institutions ... As the college-applicant pool gets smaller (as it does with each passing year), a higher proportion of the academically superior students are admitted to the selective liberal-arts colleges. As the literacy level of the applicant pool declines (as it does with each passing year), the standard for what constitutes 'academically superior' declines with it. Thus, even very selective schools ... have learned to live with mean SAT scores of about 1280 (down from 1330 15 years ago). The teacher-training colleges have had to learn to live with scores that average about 807 — 40 points below the national mean."

To put this in perspective, by 1992 the projected demand for newly hired teachers will be equivalent to about 22% of all new college graduates. That would mean that if — in an approximation of some minimum standard — the schools decided to hire only graduates who had combined SAT scores of, say, 1000, they would need every such graduate available.

Now let's turn to my second question, how did we get here? According to Gary Sykes who has studied the matter, in retrospect it is easy to see several trends. The first of these trends has been the state of the labor market for teachers. Throughout the 70's, declining student enrollments created a teacher surplus that discouraged college students from entering teaching, that adversely affected the bargaining position of teacher unions in salary negotiations, and that focused greater attention on salary increments than on starting salaries.

Another trend has been a widely perceived decline in the quality of working conditions, especially at the secondary level. As working environments, schools today may be no better or worse than ever, but a negative stereotype of high schools and junior high schools has seized the public imagination — a composite dark fantasy of drugs, student violence, vandalism, apathy, racial discord, loss of parental support and adult authority, and decaying physical facilities.

(Continued on back page)

Just a reminder

Friday, October 11, was National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day around the country. Here at Bowdoin, Struggle and Change and the Afro-American Society marked the occasion by offering black armbands and information around campus. They were not the only students in the U.S. who did something to remind us about the continuing struggle in South Africa.

** In Cambridge, 200 students and professors at Harvard rallied to protest the university's \$400 million investment in corporations doing business in South Africa.

** At Wesleyan, 130 students were arrested and charged with creating a public disturbance when they blocked entrances to administrative buildings. They were demanding complete divestiture of the university's interests in 34 corporations connected with South Africa.

** Students from Georgetown, Howard, and George Washington U. participated in a rally outside the South African embassy in Washington. There were 24 arrests.

** In Boston, 100 students from five area universities demonstrated at Copley Plaza, where IBM has offices. They demanded that the company sever

its ties with South Africa.

** At Yale, more than 400 students came out for a rally outside the office of the president. The students brought a petition with 3000 signatures calling on the university to sell the \$250 million in stocks it has in firms doing business in South Africa.

** Way out at Berkeley, 1200 students demonstrated at a noon rally while at Colgate, 80 students did the same.

It was a busy day on the quads, and it should be noted that at some schools, it has been busy in the investments office as well.

Late last week, Colby officials voted to sell all the college's stock holdings in companies involved in South Africa. The divestment adds up to \$7.5 million.

Some of the schools which have partially or totally divested since last April include Columbia, Ohio State, Arizona State, Barnard, the University of Massachusetts, Iowa State, and the State University of New York.

Here in our corner of the country we must not forget that all across America the anti-apartheid movement is still on, and that colleges and universities are leading the way. Let's not be left behind.

The ETS farce

Congratulations to the Educational Testing Service (the College Board, creators of the Scholastic Aptitude Test), which announced last week that after many years of exhaustive research that extracurricular activities are important in determining how someone will perform in college.

For a college such as Bowdoin, extracurricular activities have long been one of the key factors in determining admissions qualifications of candidates. It would be a most difficult task for Bowdoin's admission staff to choose a freshman class from over 3000 applications based on test scores. Think of the monotony which would result. Everyone would be "test-smart," yet it is inevitable that many would not be able to function in the dynamic social and academic environment offered by institutions like Bowdoin.

Congratulations to the makers of the SAT for recognizing (finally) that two three-digit numbers do not say a whole lot.

Seriously, it is in abomination that the ETS even exists. It is a monopolizing corporation which acts merely to better the bank balances of its stockholders. There is no great service to society being performed by the organization. Instead, the ETS is perpetrating a crime: it is taking money from students (a lot of money) and providing a shallow, discriminatory evaluation of one's ability to learn and interact in an academic community.

It is, as well, the fault of colleges across the country that the ETS holds such a prominent position in admissions circles and students' minds. Admissions offices which rely upon the SAT, LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, GRE, ETC. are merely perpetuating the myth that the ETS is an asset to society.

Admissions offices throughout the country should consider dropping the SAT as a requirement for admissions. A number of schools have tried it, with great success. Why can't other colleges follow Bowdoin's example?

Viewpoint

generation, what is sometimes called the "echo" of the World War II baby boom. In addition, they reported that the average age of American teachers — now about 42 — is rising. In the next five years, 30 to 40 percent of the current teaching force will retire.

Projections from the National Center for Education Statistics suggest the consequences of such trends. By 1992, according to the Center's projections, there will be 34 percent fewer teachers nationwide than positions available.

In short, it is becoming a race against time. According to federal projections, there will be an enormous shortage of teachers in the very near future.

But of course, numbers aren't the whole story. In addition to having enough teachers, we must have well-qualified teachers. But recent National Education Association statistics indicate that more than 104,000 teachers are teaching full time outside their fields and another 57,000 teachers teach more than three-quarters of their time outside their fields. Isn't this making a mockery of education?

And there is another issue, one which is a little uncomfortable to

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LETTERS

Answers

To the Editor:

I have just read your October 4th editorial entitled "Questions" concerning priorities in the Capital Campaign.

The "Answers" to most of your questions were published over a year ago in a booklet called "The Campaign for Bowdoin," which was distributed to all alumni and other interested parties and which is a statement of the case to raise \$56 million.

Apparently a copy was never received in your office and one is enclosed herewith.

Thus far in The Campaign for Bowdoin, nine new faculty positions have been funded. These positions are in the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, 2 in Romance Languages, Computer Sciences, Chemistry, Economics, Art History, Marine Biology and Environmental Studies.

The reason for proceeding with the Athletic Facility at this time is that a leadership gift of \$3.5 million has been pledged for that specific purpose and only for that purpose.

If anyone pledges a million dollars or so for the expansion of the College dining facilities, a stated project of the Campaign estimated at \$1,650,000, we would be happy to start on that as well.

The point is that we are actively pursuing all aspects of the Campaign and as pledges and funds for specific projects come in we begin them.

The goal is to have all pledges paid by the end of 1989.

William H. Hazen, '52
National Campaign Chairman

Complaints

To the Editor:

Recently, the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club has heard many complaints. Unfortunately, none of these complaints has been filed with the club proper. We, as a club, would appreciate being allowed first to respond to allegations and/or complaints before they are unleashed on the general populace. We feel this might help avert some of the wild rumors that have been bringing us so much infamy as of late. Please send any complaints to the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club, MU Box 549. We will promptly respond in writing to each and every complaint we receive.

The BRFC

Meeting

To the Editor:

As a member of the Executive Board, I am often asked, "What does the Executive Board really do?" Or, I am told that the Executive Board doesn't do anything. In my opinion, the most important function of the Executive Board is to provide a forum for the student body to air its grievances. So, it is, to a certain degree, the responsibility of the students to voice their opinions to Board members.

In order to be more responsive to the needs of the student body, the Board will be holding an "Open House" on Tuesday, October 29th at 8:30 p.m. with refreshments served. I would personally like to encourage all students to take a study break and discuss any problems they feel are facing the college community.

Also, for the students who are

interested in what the Board does, we have open meetings every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., and post weekly Minutes in the showcase next to Lancaster Lounge.

Paul Porter
Secretary/Treasurer

Relief

To the Editor:

Throughout the nation a strange sigh of relief was felt this week upon the announcement of Dan White's recent suicide. It seems horrible that anyone should take such news with anything less than sorrow. But for the millions White's life affected so adversely, it is somehow understandable.

On the same note however, his suicide is an embarrassment to some of the same millions who wished him dead not long ago. By this desperate act he got the last word. He really proved himself a tragic figure.

White was, in a sense, used by the bigoted right to do their dirty work. That is not to say that he wasn't fully guilty for the crimes he committed. But his life and death can be seen as a model of the ever increasing number of Americans who are being sucked in and destroyed by reactionary/fundamentalist thinking.

It is all too evident that Dan White was not "sane" (however you chose to say it). But instead of being granted help, he was encouraged by so called moralists to keep acting insane. He fought valiantly in the legal arena to deny others civil rights and basic freedoms (many that we've been known to call "inalienable").

For this the "moralists" lauded him. But he was losing in the bigger game so he abandoned legal

means and desperately murdered two of his biggest adversaries. San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, the "Mayor of Castro St."—And again, the "moralists" praised and even rewarded him. Murder is wrong, they say, unless you're eating too many twinkies! Could anyone lead such a life of contradiction and NOT be driven to suicide?

While his case is extreme, it is certainly not unique. I myself have seen too many people fall into the cult of fundamentalism to believe otherwise. It is hard to resist. It offers easy answers (albeit to stupid questions). By oppressing others it makes those on the inside feel good about themselves — above the "immoral minority."

But as Dan White so powerfully found out, it's just a medicine show. You can't quarantine your problems away. Hurting others doesn't really help yourself. Maybe his death will expose the charade. Until then we all suffer.

Good-bye Dan White. And yes, good riddance. But one last favor: please take your morality with you. It killed Milk, Moscone and you. Please, no more.

Curtis L. Cole, '86

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

Lecture examines mass censorship in Russian culture

by AL MAURO

Images of Winston Smith from Orwell's 1984 were invoked Tuesday night at a lecture by Dartmouth Professor Lev Loseff, an emigre who came to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1976. He spoke on the role of censorship in the U.S.S.R., and the talk covered everything from the history of censorship in western Europe to Loseff's personal experiences as an editor of children's publications.

According to Loseff, "Censorship is the strongest motivating force, in human beings with sex being a weak second." And this, he said, is a main tool used by the Soviet government in forcing support by the masses.

The beginnings of censorship, he said, can be traced to ancient governments, where people were easier to control if they did not know something better existed. Censorship then became an integral part of European governments and of the Catholic Church, especially when the printing press, which made information readily available to the masses.

The role of censorship in Russia changed rapidly during the first quarter of the century as the Bolsheviks took control.

The Soviets enjoyed seven months of freedom after the fall of the monarchy in 1917. When censorship came back, however, it was the strictest yet; the leaders had an ideology to uphold.

The main body of Soviet censorship, GLAVLIT, was born shortly after, according to Loseff. This organization has a peculiar image in Russia. He says that while the police force, the KGB, is a secret organization, it is publicly recognized. But the much less secret GLAVLIT is never mentioned officially.

The censorship carried out by this organization has three main features. First, the censorship covers all ideological issues; second the issues can be extended to cover all fields of discussion. The third main feature is that the censorship is preliminary. Instead of taking banned books off the shelves, the censors stop the books from ever being printed.

Any business dealing in communication has a book, called "the list," which is a sort of censorship handbook put out by the government. It contains examples of most every kind of situation that might arise that would need to be censored, with the areas of censorship ranging from agitation, religious matters, state secrets, pornography or anything threatening to the ideological foundation of the party.

The second major role played by GLAVLIT is through censors it places in every office dealing in communication. These censors have unlimited power and must approve every piece of type to be set, every scene in a movie, and every word in a newscast. This process creates a serious delay in the distribution of information to the masses. In most cases, news takes a day to be announced.

The role of the censor is lessened, according to Loseff, because editors and writers have a sort of built in censor inside them that does the initial cutting. This internal, psychological censor, said

(Continued on back page)

United Way soccer tourney is a big, wet success

by NEIL OLSON

On Sunday, October 13, the Annual White Key Soccer Tournament was held to benefit the Bath-Brunswick chapter of the United Way. The event, which was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, involved individuals from all areas of campus life including independents, fraternity members and faculty, and netted \$375 for the cause.

Nearly 150 participants braved Sunday's downpour and took to Pickard Field to compete for the first place trophy. Twenty-three teams registered for the event. Most teams, all of which were coed, played three or four games with elimination rounds continuing into the afternoon. The Delta Kappa Epsilon team eventually captured first place and with it the White Key trophy while Psi Upsilon received the runner-up trophy. A highlight of the afternoon's competition was the semi-final showdown between Psi Upsilon and the independent BRFC team which was settled in the form of a

shoot out, each team getting five shots on net. Psi Upsilon took that contest by a one goal margin.

Andy Fay ('87), a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Tournament's director, was pleased with Sunday's outcome. "I was excited that so many people showed up despite the rain. Even teams that cancelled fielded players for other teams. I felt great enthusiasm out there." Fay wanted to give "special thanks to the athletic department, Sid Watson and all the students who participated. We'll definitely do it again next year."

Response to the event has, indeed, been positive. Dean of Students Fellow Danielle Cossett and Pub Fellow Claire Cline, co-organizers of the student effort to raise money for the United Way, played for an independent team in Sunday's tournament.

Cossett described the event as "cold and wet but a very good time." She added, "We figured that we were involved in this campaign and this was a good way

to get together with students and show our support."

Charlie Friel, an independent and member of the BRFC team, described the tournament as "Just plain fun. Everyone there was really enthusiastic."

The money raised from the tournament will be given to Richard Mersereau, director of

Public Relations and co-director (with Katherine Watson) of the college's efforts to raise \$18,000 for the Bath-Brunswick United Way campaign. "I'm delighted with the results," said Mersereau. "Andy Fay deserves a lot of credit for organizing it incredibly well. Everybody involved contributed in a proper manner. The IFC is to be congratulated."

Harassment Hotline begins

by LIZ BRIMMER

Beginning Monday, October 28, the Student Support Group for Sexual Harassment Peer Counseling launches its informational and advertisement week in order to bring an awareness of its hotline to the campus.

The Group's plans include: a campus mailing; a BWA dinner meeting; a special screening of three short movies designed to promote discussions on sexual harassment; a discussion following the films.

The Sexual Harassment Hotline is a 24 hour, 7 days a week, student run service designed to deal with sexual harassment, assault, or questions about the issue of harassment.

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Wet but happy, these students played soccer in the rain for United Way. (photo by Haskell)



Bookstores in Brunswick: plenty of good selections for every reader

by MICHAEL MAY

Now that the October rush is over, everyone has some time to sit down and enjoy a good read, right? If you don't, it's still good to know that Brunswick has a surprisingly good selection of bookstores to browse through when you need to find that certain book. Where should you start looking?

The first, but not always most obvious answer is our own Moulton Union Bookstore. Not only does it carry the essential *Sports Illustrated*, *People*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and assorted sugary delights, but it is also abundantly

Sunday.

If a car is not accessible, MacBean's is well within walking distance of the campus, just north of Pleasant Street. Their New York Times hardcover bestsellers

Gordon's Book Shop on Center Street offers many of the services found at Cross Hill, including a special search service for rare books. William Gordon, Bowdoin '49 and store manager, said that he just purchased a 1300 volume Russian library of books published in the USSR since 1960.

Gordon's also carries many works on art, the natural sciences,

are always discounted at 25 percent off the list price. Leilani Goggin manages the store with a wide collection of all book types, with impressive sections featuring works on Maine and children's books.

MacBean's claims an even split between paper and hardbacks, and while they do not carry textbooks, they have many books which are often used in many Bowdoin history and english courses. Their ordering policy is similar to Bookland's, but includes a small fee. Their return time on orders is usually one to three weeks. Caroline Gardiner, a MacBean's staffer, said "MacBean's is willing to oblige Bowdoin students, and happy to order books for them."

Gulf of Maine Books, in the recently renovated lower Maine Street area, features an exceptional collection of eclectic books and periodicals on the arts, poetry, the environment and Maine topics. Many of the books and journals carried are from small publishing houses, many difficult to find in mainstream stores.

Gulf of Maine's best selling section is its women's section, and has a large stock of underground comics books. Co-owners Beth Leonard and Gary Lawless describe themselves as "alternative independent booksellers."

Cross Hill Books specializes in nautical, old and rare books. Located on Noble Street, Cross Hill appraises rare books and offers customers a search service for hard-to-find books.

Walfield-Thistle on Bath Road specializes in out of print and scarce books. Maine books, mysteries, law books and westerns are a few of the many categories found at the store which is located across from the BIW Hardings Plant. Some discounts are available, but you should ask about them.



Gulf of Maine Bookstore has some unique features. (Photo by Babineau)

stocked with classical and contemporary novels. Ruth Peck is the woman responsible for a job well done which often goes unnoticed by the student body.

Off campus, there are seven options in Brunswick: Bookland at Cook's Corner, MacBean's and Gulf of Maine on Maine Street, Cross Hill on Noble Street, Walfield-Thistle on Bath Road, Gordon's on Center Street, and Old Books, located above MacBean's.

Bookland's most notable features, said assistant manager Lee Murch, are a vast collection of magazines and a comprehensive stock of Monarch and Cliff notes. Bookland is basically paperback oriented, yet they also handle many special orders for books which are not in stock. Depending upon the supplier of a special ordered book, the wait for an order can last from one to four weeks. Bookland is open from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Saturday, and 9:30 am to 6:00 pm on

travel, World Wars I and II, and specialized children's books. Gordon's stocks 8500 titles and is open 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Saturday.

Old Books, located above MacBean's on Maine Street, offers a wide variety of used books. Old Books carries many literary titles, some of which are original printings of the work. Old Books stocks a large variety of paperback novels, many of which are used in Bowdoin english classes. The shop also has a separate section of Bowdoin books for those who want to find out something about Bowdoin's history. This atmospheric shop is a Mecca for Brunswick bibliophiles.

As a consumer and a student, the options for extracurricular reading are available. It is said, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," so when you have the chance, explore Brunswick's bookstore options, and read that book which you've always said you would read.



There are quite a few things you can do this weekend. You can drink, or attend a dance concert, or hear a pianist's recital; there is only one thing you cannot do on this campus.

FRIDAY

Pianist Thomas Richner begins a very cultural weekend at Bowdoin. The concert at 8:00 in Kresge Auditorium.

After the concert, stop by the Pub (yes, Bowdoin's Pub) for a drink (the alcohol kind).

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III. *Back to the Future* at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* at 7:10 and 9:10.

PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Jimmy Midnight and the Chairs.
The Intown Pub: Jim Gallant.

SATURDAY

The second night of this very cultural weekend is the Santagata Lecture in the Arts. Tonight Meredith Monk begins her two part lecture-concert series at 7:30 in Pickard.

The Bear Necessity and S.U.C. bring you folk singer Doc Cummings at 9:00. It's not just a coke and a smile anymore.

SUNDAY

The cultural weekend continues at 4:00 in Kresge as Meredith Monk presents a solo concert/film.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

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Rich Fennell and the Bears bounced back from the loss at Williams to dominate Lowell at Whittier Field this past weekend. (photo by Hartford Courant)

Air Fennell bombs Lowell

by JAY GIBBONS

Last weekend, the football team rebounded from a heart-wrenching loss to Williams by soundly beating the University of Lowell by a score of 34-26 at Whittier Field.

At Williams the previous week, the Polar Bears found themselves behind 21-17 with 5:35 remaining in the game. With the help of a fifty four yard run by Gregg Bohannon, the Polar Bears marched eighty seven yards up the field, only to be denied a win when a Rich Fennell pass was intercepted on the Williams three yard line.

Coming off such a loss, it would have been easy for the Polar Bears to dwell on the defeat and relax in practice.

However, the team showed its perseverance by working hard all week as it tuned up for Lowell.

"It is a credit to the players that we came on strong against Lowell after falling short to Williams," said head coach Howard Vandersee after the game against the

Chiefs.

No doubt the team had to make changes in order to play so well against eighth ranked Lowell. The Lowell defense prides itself on the pressure it creates through its frequent stunting.

However, the offensive line, led by Bo Buran and Andy Matthes at the guards, provided excellent protection for QB Rich Fennell, who threw for 321 yards, three yards short of the school record.

The game began slowly as each team exchanged punts. However, Bowdoin grabbed a quick touchdown in the second quarter and never relinquished the lead. Setting up his own touchdown with a thirty five yard run on the previous play, Gregg Bohannon scored first on a twelve yard run at the 7:35 mark.

Although Lowell drove eighty three yards on its next possession for a TD, they failed to tie the game when the extra point was blocked.

Taking his cue, Fennell

threw his first of two touchdown bombs with just over two minutes left in the half when he connected with Brad Cushman for a forty seven yard touchdown pass. Thus, the Polar Bears went to the locker room at halftime leading 13-6.

In the second half, Lowell scored its second touchdown of the game at the 11:19 mark when quarterback Jeff Vecchi completed a fifteen yard pass to running back George Scannell. The Polar Bears, however, stymied the two point conversion.

Bowdoin forged ahead on its next possession when Fennell completed his second TD pass of the day to Bohannon from twenty one yards out.

The Polar Bears continued to dominate the game and stunned the Chiefs with just fifteen seconds left in the third quarter when Fennell threw eighty two yards to a speeding Erik Gans. The Bears shocked Lowell one final time when Rob Bernheim followed.

(Continued on page 6)

Tennis wins at States

by MATT LONDON

Bowdoin's women's tennis team, which battled back from early season setbacks to win the State Championship, culminates its season this weekend at the New England Championships, being played at Amherst.

Lyndsay Whipple, Ann Penner, Amy Weinstock, Mary Corcoran, Lynn Bottger, and Cindy Latham are representing Bowdoin at the tournament.

Although he is not predicting that the Polar Bears will take the title, Coach Ed Reid did note that his teams have "always performed credibly at the New England."

Bowdoin split its two matches last weekend, mauling St.

Michael's 9-0, but then having the favor returned by Middlebury, 8-1.

Led by Whipple and Penner, Bowdoin captured the State Championship played at Bates, Oct. 12-13. Whipple defeated Penner in an all Polar Bear singles' championship match. Then the two turned around to take the A doubles title. Co-captains Amy Corcoran and Lynn Bottger combined to win the State B doubles championship.

Assessing the season, Reid said, "The way it started off, with many of the girls deciding not to play, I didn't expect that we'd have the fine season that we did. So, I am delighted the way it turned out."

Winning streak ended by New Hampshire College

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team suffered a tough loss at the hands on the number one Division II team, New Hampshire College, by the score of 2-1. Wednesday's defeat was only the second loss for the squad, ranked seventh in New England and first in New England Division III.

The team came out flat, and let NHC take control of the game from the start. "We didn't play as well as we're able," commented coach John Cullen. "NHC is a very strong team at both ends of the field, and their speed neutralized much of what we wanted to do."

NHC scored first, 16 minutes into the game, taking advantage of the Bear's slow start. Paula Wood evened the score at the thirteen minute mark of the second half. Robin Raushenbush sent Wood a cross from the left wing, and she beat the right fullback and blasted a shot past the NHC netminder.

The score remained knotted until NHC found the back of the net with eight minutes remaining to play. The team played well in spurts, but was unable to maintain the usual high quality of their play.

Last Friday, the women travelled to Vermont and beat Division I UVM 2-1, while also battling the elements. With a wind howling straight down the middle of the field, the team elected to take advantage of it in the first half. Ali Coffey found the back of the net twice, and the ball never left the UVM half of the field.

In the second half, the story was reversed, with UVM in control due to the wind factor. However, the Bowdoin defense played well and limited them to a single tally despite the UVM tactic of lofting every ball toward the goal in hopes of a wind-aided score.

Friday night a storm hit Ver-

(Continued on page 6)

Field hockey manhandles Plymouth

by KEVIN WESLEY

A thrilling 1-0 win over nationally ranked Plymouth State College gave the women's field hockey team an 8-2-1 record and a chance to play in the NIAC tournament this weekend at Tufts.

Paced by the relentless Bowdoin defense and the record setting scoring of sophomore Linda Woodhull, the Polar Bears upset the 12th ranked team in the country. Woodhull connected at 26:52 in the first half to gain the victory.

Bowdoin totally outplayed Plymouth State from start to finish, overpowering them on offense while shutting down any scoring threats. The Bowdoin offensive line outshot their opponents 25-13.

As Coach Sally LaPointe put it, "We were always on the attack until the very end. We played with the most intensity and concentration. It was the most beautiful game."

The prettiest part of the contest came during a series of shots on

the Plymouth State goal. After the ball was cleared, Laura Bongiorno intercepted and crossed it in front of the crease. Woodhull tucked it in for the score, and the win.

Audrey Augustin at center halfback was a key two way player, while wings Kim Hansen and Bongiorno controlled the ball all day. "We frustrated them," LaPointe continued. "We were in total control and they couldn't do a thing."

One of the reasons Plymouth State had such a tough time was the play of the stalwart Bowdoin defense. In goal, Maggie Churchill, on her way to her fifth shutout of the season, recorded eight saves. Churchill, a junior, has allowed only nine goals in ten games. The defensive play on backs Kim Conly and Mo Finn was another key to the Bowdoin victory.

One of the other highlights of the day was Woodhull's record breaking performance. Her 14th goal of the season broke the record held by Sue Roy since 1974.

The Plymouth State win was the second in a row for Bowdoin. Last Saturday, the team travelled to Middlebury and walked away with a 2-1 victory.

The team jumped ahead on Woodhull's goal at 27:57 in the first half. Augustin made the score 2-0 with just 4:32 elapsed in the second half and Bowdoin never looked back.

The Polar Bears were outshot in the contest by the overwhelming margin of 41-10. Due to the unyielding defense and the gutsy play of Churchill (26 saves), Bowdoin escaped with the win.

The team wasn't as lucky when they squared off against St. Michael's College on October 18. St. Michael's was 2-8 going into the contest and shocked Bowdoin with a 2-0 win.

According to LaPointe, it was just a case of the team coming unglued. "There are those days. We all played as individuals. Everybody had a bad day."

Bowdoin will finish out the

(Continued on page 6)



The tough women's soccer team continues in its winning ways.

Men's soccer pummelled again

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team suffered four losses in a row in recent play. The Polar Bears now stand at a discouraging 2-7-1 mark.

Against Division I UNH, Bowdoin lost 2-0 in a hard fought match in which the Bears never threatened. Sophomore Peter Leavitt defended the goal for Bowdoin because senior keeper Ian Torney was unable to play due to a shoulder injury. Despite the loss, Leavitt proved his skill as a goalie and will clearly be a solid keeper after Torney graduates. Bowdoin had difficulty initiating scoring drives in the match and thus enabled UNH to sit comfortably on its lead for the duration of the game.

Bowdoin travelled next to Williamstown, Mass. where the Polar Bears faced their most talented competition of the season. Williams blanked Bowdoin 4-0 with a

powerful offense that featured an All-American midfielder. Except for isolated instances, Williams controlled the match and kept Bowdoin continually on the defensive.

The Bears then returned to Brunswick for a match against the University of Maine at Orono, another Division I competitor. Unfortunately, UMO was victorious; and Bowdoin accumulated its third loss without scoring.

Neither UMO nor Bowdoin scored in the first half. Yet despite the lack of scoring, Maine clearly had the upper hand offensively. Bowdoin's team defense, however, prevented Maine from scoring with some excellent defensive plays. Freshman Karl Meir blocked a UMO corner kick early in the game that stifled the Black Bear attack. This type of play stopping defense proved to be the key to Bowdoin's first half success. But Bowdoin's scoring opportunities were few, and none

goals.

In the second half, Bowdoin finally began to gain some offensive momentum. In fact, Bowdoin had more shots in the first twenty minutes of the second half than it did in the whole first half. On one play, senior tri-captain Wayne Nablo threatened a penetrating pass through the Maine defense to Rolf Langland for a fine scoring opportunity.

But UMO stifled Bowdoin's hope for victory with twenty three minutes left in the game when Jeff Reizholm blasted an excellent shot between keeper Ian Torney and the near post. After this game winner, UMO never looked back and scored twice more before the final whistle sounded.

Over October break Bowdoin lost to Babson College by a score of 2-1. Rolf Langland scored the only goal for Bowdoin. This Saturday, Bowdoin travels to Wesleyan for the first of its final two matches.

Jankey musters sailors

by DOUG JANKEY

As long as there is a fall, there will be a Corinthians Intercollegiate Regatta. The 1985 Corinthians was sailed on October 5 and 6 out of the Larchmont Yacht Club on Long Island Sound in yachts ranging from 30 to 43 feet in length. Though the Saturday race began in a line squall with 35 mile per hour winds, the Bowdoin sailing team joined 18 other schools for two days of competition and a great time.

Sailing the Tartan 33 "The Surprise," Bowdoin finished second in class, tenth in fleet, and, trouncing two Bates and a single Colby team, first in the CBB big-boat championship. Thanks to tactician and mainsail trimmer Robert Hurd, Bowdoin also won both of the post-race parties.

On Saturday, Bowdoin finished second to the powerful Pearson 10 Meter "Dyad" sailed by Vassar College. Late in the race, it appeared that Bowdoin might be able to catch Vassar, but an unfavorable wind shift gave the Bears a comfortable second place.

Sunday, however, was a different story. The Bears braved the frigid waters of the Sound to give "The Surprise" a clean and fast bottom. And with much of the boat's liquid weight consolidated, she was fast and ready to go. The race began with 20 knots of breeze, and, after winning the start, Bowdoin changed to its largest mylar headsail and never relinquished the lead over the 15 mile course. "The Surprise" sailed to

line and corrected time honors in Class 2. Because of her lower elapsed time for the combine race total, "Dyad" edged "The Surprise" for the overall Class 2 victory.

The flawless boat handling of the crew was the backbone of the team's success. Veteran ocean racer Scott "Scow Brain" Brown, '88 contributed leadership on the foredeck, and produced fast spinnaker sets and jibes, crossing halyards not even once in 30 miles of racing. Headsail and spinnaker trimmer Tom Needham, '87, gave "The Surprise" the upwind drive and blistering downwind speed which kept her in front for most of the series.

Andy Falk, '86, and Dave Crawford, '88, contributed the muscle power and coordination which kept the boat trimmed for speed. Tactician and mainsail trimmer Rob Hurd supplied brilliant navigation, tactics, and trim. The crew work on "The Surprise" was so efficient and organized that skipper and helmsman Doug Jankey, '88, was able to concentrate on both the starts and keeping the boat moving through the water. Mr. Bernie Wiess, owner of "The Surprise," lent his complete knowledge of the boat, which gave the Bears the confidence they needed to race aggressively.

Bowdoin's performance is convincing evidence that Bowdoin sailing has the potential to become one of the most competitive teams in the East.

Fennell honored

Senior Bowdoin quarterback Rich Fennell has been named to this week's ECAC Division III-North Honor Roll for his standout performance in Saturday's 34-26 victory over the University of Lowell.

Fennell completed 13 of 19 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns. He threw no interceptions. The 321-yard total is just three yards shy of the all-time game record of 324 yards set by John Benson versus Tufts in 1969.

Fennell's third quarter 82-yard touchdown strike to sophomore Erik Gans is the second longest touchdown pass in Bowdoin history.

"Rich's performance is even more remarkable when one realizes that he made most of his passes on roll-outs, on the move," notes Vandersea. "Even with added pressure, he was able to read the defense and find the open man."

Fennell is now 84-42-7 on the year with 713 yards and five touchdowns. He has an NCAA rating of 142.71.

Football

(Continued from page 5)

ed up another forty three yard Fennell pass with a three yard run into the end zone.

The Chiefs tried in vain to catch the Polar Bears and even succeeded in scoring twice in the final minutes. But Bowdoin held on and came away with the victory.

With such an impressive performance, Fennell (19-13-0) was selected all-ECAC at quarterback for this week. Also deserving plaudits, said coach Vandersea, were the receivers Cushman, Gans, Marwede, and Norman.

The Polar Bears travel to Wesleyan this weekend. With their record at 2-3, the team is no doubt shooting for a winning season. A win over Wesleyan could give the Polar Bears the impetus they need to do this.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 5)

mont and dumped five inches of rain on the state, which provided the team with another chance for a game under tough conditions. Saturday, they played Middlebury on a rain soaked, soft and soggy field, triumphing 3-1. Fighting poor footing and a slow field, the squad was down 1-0 at halftime. Nineteen minutes after the break, Coffey dribbled down the line and passed to Sally Daggett, who beat the goalie. Jill Birmingham added a pair to win the game for Bowdoin.

Wednesday at 2:30, the team welcomes undefeated and second ranked Bates to Pickard Field for the game that will decide the final season and tournament rankings for the NIAC. It should prove to be an outstanding game.

Field hockey

(Continued from page 5)

season today in a make up game against Colby College. Tomorrow, they are ranked third in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The Polar Bears will face Trinity at 11:30 tomorrow, whom they defeated 3-2 in the first game of the season. If they are victorious, they will play the winner of the Tufts-Middlebury contest on Sunday.

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A' cappella group proposed; flicks van may end

(Continued from front page)
reports due last spring have been submitted, while all of last fall's reports came in on time. Many committee reps notified President Gresson that their reports would be late but still have not produced them. Parillo suggested that these reps be dismissed, as the school constitution dictates, and that their alternates be permitted to take over.

New coed singing group
Freshman Martha Scher proposed a charter for an informal

co-ed singing group called "Mainstay." The student-run group will sing acapella "classic contemporary" music, including Christmas carols and songs by the Beatles and James Taylor, according to Scher. The choral group plans to perform at school functions throughout the year and at nursing homes, hospitals, and possibly elementary schools - on a volunteer basis - during the Christmas season.

"This year, we're just concentrating on getting the group

organized," said Scher. She added that starting next year the group will hold auditions for its members and elections for its leaders. In the future, if Mainstay's ambitions and budget have grown sufficiently, the group may perform at other New England schools, she said.

Scher was pleased by the 21-person turnout at last week's preliminary meeting, and plans another meeting for Monday at 7:00 in Maine Hall. If Mainstay is granted a Funding Category 3

charter, the \$25 per semester will be used to buy music. Scher's experience in vocal ensembles, which includes seven years in a school choir, inspired her to form a group which "has fun and sounds good" and is open to members of both sexes.

The Board also discussed the Rugby situation, which is at a temporary stalemate as there has been no reply to the Board's letter

to President Gresson. It was sent last week and stated the Board's support of spring rugby.

The Flicks Van's future was questioned when Colm Sweeney reported that only four people had used the van, which provides a free ride to Cooks Corner on the weekends, last week. The Board decided that the van would run again this week.

Bowdoin rugby will try to play this spring season

(Continued from front page)

the college upholds its decision to forbid a spring season the team will continue to play on its own, independent of Bowdoin.

Dean Wilhelm concluded that the administration's position is clear: the teams have agreed to abide by NESCAC and CBB rules, and for this reason there will be no spring season. However, he added, "I appreciate the fact that there are students at Bowdoin who enjoy rugby, and that's fine. I also appreciate the responsibilities of the athletic department. I hope to see rugby continue, as long as it is under control and in style."



Meredith Monk, an acclaimed singer and director, will deliver the Santagata Memorial Lecture at Bowdoin on Saturday, Oct. 26, followed by a solo performance and film on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater and the performance will begin at 4 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Monk, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, is extensively involved in all aspects of the performing arts. Recognized for her singing, she also choreographs, directs, and composes most of her own material. Critics agree that Monk defies conventional pigeonholes, and according to Alan M. Kriegsmann, of The Washington Post, "in originality, in scope, in depth, there are few that rival her."

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There are many reasons why you should consider a teaching career

(Continued from front page)

A third trend has been a loss of occupational prestige. No longer the best-educated members of many communities, teachers feel an intangible but nonetheless real loss of standing, especially in the eyes of their college-educated peers. One study indicated that, between 1963 and 1980, public school teachers suffered a greater loss of occupational prestige than any other occupation.

Finally, there is increased career mobility for women and minorities. As a broader range of careers has opened up for these groups and as pressures on women to work have increased, the best and brightest among college-educated blacks and women have turned to more lucrative and more prestigious careers than teaching — careers that were denied them until recently. Ironically, social progress has taken a heavy toll on the occupation of teaching.

My third question is, what can be done? Everyone's first answer is, "increase teachers' pay," and there is widespread agreement that substantially higher salaries for all school teachers — beginner and veterans — would go a long way toward solving the problem. But that would be extremely expensive and hence, in the absence of a greater national commitment to public assistance, there will be strong resistance by legislators and school board members. Estimates vary, but to give you some idea of the dimensions of the financial problem, Albert Shanker pointed out last summer that the cost of raising the average teacher's salary to \$33,000 a year — not a lot of money in many of the professions — would cost about \$30 million after pension benefits are figured in. But \$30 billion is something like twice the cost of operating all the present federal education programs, including college grants, loans and everything else.

Don't misunderstand me. I strongly favor higher salaries for public school teachers and I am delighted to say that I think we have turned a corner and salaries are going up. But don't hold your breath until teachers' salaries become really attractive. That will require so much money that I don't think it is likely to happen soon.

We've been considering the question, what can be done to avoid a national crisis in public education caused by a shortage of qualified teachers? And we've given one answer: increase teaching salaries. In fact, there are several other things which can be done, but I do not have time here to mention them all. Instead, I will mention only one. And that is for college students — like you — to go into teaching in greater numbers.

That brings me to my fourth and final question, why should you go into public school teaching? It is so easy to tell you why you shouldn't: you won't make much money; like Rodney Dangerfield, you won't get much respect.

So why should you consider teaching? Well, I could point to the working schedule which affords ample opportunity for recreation and the pursuing of other interests and which is well suited to the demands of childrearing. Or I could stress the opportunity to coach as well as teach or the chance to stay in close touch with

your favorite subject. I could try to entice you by telling you how much fun and how rewarding it can be to be a teacher and to work with kids. Or I could invite you to make your own list of attractive

features, a list which reflects your own skills or needs or hopes or dreams.

But, instead, to answer the question, why should you, a student at Bowdoin College, with a

nearly unlimited choice of occupations, why should you consider public school teaching? I will answer simply, because this nation needs you so in that profession.

Please think about it. And if you want more information, go see Ann Pierson in Career Counseling in Sills Hall. She can tell you more about what's involved and what to do next.

Faculty absence at JBS ceremony upsets Greason

(Continued from front page)
That's what these forms show. If you vote against it you must address the issue of how to monitor the quality of teaching."

Several faculty members said that the evaluations help them to determine what the strengths and weaknesses of their classes are. They stated their approval of the current form, and when the vote was taken, it easily passed the two thirds margin necessary for approval and continuation of the

current system.

The faculty also heard reports on the action of the Governing Boards during their recent meetings on campus. The Boards approved increased funding for the athletic facility bringing the total cost of the project close to nine million dollars.

President Greason thanked the faculty for their participation in the festivities of Homecoming and Parents Weekend, but he criticized them for their lack of par-

ticipation at the James Bowdoin Day ceremony. "James Bowdoin Day is a ceremonial occasion," he said, "and your absence is seen as an indifference to student scholarship."

Less than one third of the faculty members showed at the ceremony, and this rankled Greason, especially since it was the faculty who made the suggestions which led to the alterations of the ceremony put into

effect this year.

Professor Cerf questioned the appropriateness of the benediction at the ceremony, which included references to Jesus Christ. Greason commented that, "We had a Methodist minister and a very Methodist prayer." He agreed to look into the need for any type of benediction at all in the James Bowdoin Day ceremony.

Loseff speaks on Soviet censorship organization

(Continued from page 3)
Loseff, is one of the most powerful devices developed to control the masses, he said, "Their censorship is effective; they have all the means at their disposal."



Professor Lev Loseff. (Photo by Fahy)

There are still ways to spread dissenting views, Loseff con-

cluded. One way is through the use of allegorical and metaphorical language in "approved articles and poems." Other ways are through the actual press, but even publication of a book is irrelevant if it is impossible for the masses to get it. However, there is always one other way: "People can spread the word. People are always one step ahead of the censors."

Pianist to kick off concert series

Prominent Mozart pianist Thomas Richner will kick off the 1985-86 Bowdoin College Concert Series tonight. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

While highly praised for his Mozart renditions, Mr. Richner is also a master of both the Baroque and Romantic musical periods.

He is a former co-winner of the distinguished Naumberg competition and a professor emeritus of

music at Douglass College, Rutgers University. He also serves as organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Seating for the concert will be by ticket only. Tickets are \$6, or free to those with Bowdoin identification cards.

The next concert series event will feature Kurt Ollmann, a baritone and a member of the Bowdoin class of 1977.

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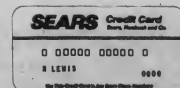
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Election issues abound

by LIZ BRIMMER

Nine state referendum questions-headed by the radioactive waste issue-will be decided on November 5 when Maine voters go to the polls.

Bond issue 1, by far the most controversial among the referendum issues, is a complicated three-part question: do voters want the right to vote on a plan for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste?; do voters want to vote on Maine sites for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste if it is not disposed safely outside Maine or the Maine Yankee power plant?; or are voters against both measures?.

Federal law now requires all states to develop plans for low-level waste disposal. Paper products, gloves, masks and protective clothing exposed to radiation are considered low-level waste. Spent nuclear fuel is not low-level waste.

The second referendum involves a \$15 million bond issue to finance the construction of sewage and water quality treatment facilities and for the cleanup and restoration of oil contaminated

ground water.

The third is a 4.3 million bond issue request for technological research used to aid business by purchasing an advanced communications network and a food research center.

Brunswick and Harpswell residents will vote separately on the proposal to move the respective towns from Cumberland County to Sagadahoc. Supporters of this referendum say that the switch would give Brunswick and Harpswell the political power which Portland currently possesses.

Opponents of the proposal argue that the town's taxes would increase by the move since Brunswick would be paying approximately \$40,000 still owed to the county for the Cumberland County Civic Center project and would be burdened with the newly proposed Sagadahoc County Court House addition.

If the proposed county change occurred, Brunswick would be assessed a great portion of the Sagadahoc County budget, paid through property taxes, because of its large population compared

to other communities in the county.

The fifth ballot question, which requests the state to acquire 206 miles of railroad that Maine Central plans to abandon, may leave customers in the areas without transport service. The state would then destroy the tracks and sell them as salvage.

Should the bond pass, the state will lease the railroad lines to private rail operators. A new state rail policy would provide tax breaks to all private rail lines.

The sixth question asks for \$2.2 million used to aid technical institutes. The long run issue of this referendum is that should it fail, the school's plans for reorganization may be tenuous.

Issue 8 asks to amend the Maine constitution to allow legislators to be appointed to civil office, provided they resign from the Legislature upon confirmation. Opponents argue that this change would increase nepotism in government allowing the governor to tap legislature talent for appointments.

Issue 9 is a state constitutional (Continued on back page)



Indian summer weather brought students out this week.

Rugby controversy hypes Execs meeting

by KEVIN WESLEY

The debate over the status of spring rugby at Bowdoin highlighted this week's Exec Board meeting held on Tuesday night. After lengthy discussions, a proposal was made to organize a meeting between representatives of the rugby team, the administration, and the athletic department.

Debate centered around a letter sent to Exec Board chairman Jim Boudreau from Athletic Director Sid Watson. Watson had been asked by Bowdoin president A. LeRoy Gresson to investigate complaints over the college's decision to limit rugby participation to the fall season, allow only 40 players to a team, and restrict the schedule and travel requirements.

Watson explained the reason for the seasonal restrictions as a

NESCAC policy. According to NESCAC philosophy, students should have the opportunity to participate in as many sport activities as possible. By limiting rugby to one season, competition between various sports for players will be minimized.

The other key reasons for hindering play in the spring, according to Watson, are the lack of trainers and playing fields for spring rugby. The college also is unable to obtain catastrophic injury insurance for the rugby team.

Rugby player Andrew Palmer, speaking on behalf of the rugby club, said that many of the complaints which the college has against the team are unfounded. He cited the fact that after this spring, the availability of playing fields will increase, and that the rugby team would be willing to

pay for extra trainers.

Speaking on behalf of Dean Robert C. Wilhelm, Danielle Cossett noted that there had been no catastrophic injuries reported by NESCAC schools in traditional contact sports, such as football and hockey, there have been two such injuries attributed to rugby in recent years.

Board member Paul Chutich said that, "It seems to me that these changes are changing rugby into a team sport. They're taking away all the privileges of rugby being a club sport."

Alluding to the limiting of each roster to 40 players, Matt Parillo said, "If clubs are open to the whole school, I don't see how that ruling is constitutional." Added Beth Calciano, "I don't think the club should be under under us if we are responsible to the whole

school."

After debating the points of Watson's letter, Board member Gordon Buffonge proposed a meeting between representatives of the Exec Board, the rugby club, the athletic department, Dean Wilhelm, and President Gresson. The issue will be further discussed at an athletic department meeting on November 7.

In other business, the Board unanimously approved a proposed a FC III charter for the a cappella singing group, Mainestry. Freshman Martha Scher presented a revised charter for the group. They will sing at college functions and area hospitals and nursing homes. After hearing a report by Board member Kate Kramer, the Board approved the charter, which will grant Mai-

nestry \$25 for the year.

The status of the flicks van was presented at the meeting. Last Friday night, eleven students had signed up for trip, but the van, which offers free rides to Cooks Corner, did not appear for the first trip. At the second running of the van, there were no students signed up. The Exec Board decided to continue the use of the van.

Board member Colm Sweeney noted the lack of interest in a committee to revise the Bowdoin songs to eliminate any sexist lyrics. He noted that, "School songs are an important thing that someone should be interested in." Students interested in serving on the committee can sign up at the Moulton Union information desk. Interviews will be held on Monday.

South Africa WEEK

All next week, the Afro-American Society will sponsoring events to educate and inform the Bowdoin community on the situation in South Africa. There will be movies, lectures, discussions, and more. Inside the *Orient* there is a complete calendar as well as articles designed to get us ready for an interesting week of learning. Now, more than ever, it is vitally important that everyone get a good sense of what is going on in South Africa.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The rugby tangle

Three cheers to Gordon Buffonge and the Exec Board for coming up with the suggestion (a strong one we hope) that all parties involved in the current rugby tangle sit down and work it out.

This is not an issue on which the Orient or anyone else can easily dictate. There are simply too many people, departments, and opinions to juggle. Who should have input? The list is long indeed. There's the rugby team itself, Exec Board representatives, Dean Wilhelm, Sid Watson representing the athletic department, a medical expert who knows something about rugby injuries, and someone who knows something about insurance. The Orient would be happy to sit in as well.

A birthday rhyme

There's been a very big birthday this year:

The U.N. is forty, so let's give a cheer. The party was held in New York last week,

And now at the festive proceedings we peek.

The rules were quite simple and here's how they went:

Fifteen minutes per speech, even for a President.

But everyone loves a live microphone, So onward and onward and onward they'd drone.

Was Reagan's long speech really all memorized?

They thought so, but that was a prompter he eyed.

Maggie Thatcher was there looking horribly vexed.

Her chat with the Prez left her lost and perplexed.

And Daniel Ortega ran well in the park.

You'd better believe not a dog dared to bark.

It's true all his guards were having great fun.

But each one was toting a sub-machine gun.

So what about peace, it's better than war,

And that's what the U.N. says it

So far, the debate about spring rugby has been kicked around like, well, like a rugby ball. It's time for organized discussion of a confusing situation.

One suggested prerequisite: the rugby team must not carry a feeling of persecution into the discussions. Such an attitude tends not to get results in administrative talks. Team representatives must act with a strong measure of decorum and civility. No, we're not kidding.

Problems more complex than this one have been successfully negotiated in the past. There is no reason why the spring rugby debate cannot be sorted out as well.

stands for. Shevardnadze said certainly, totally - da!

But Reagan, when asked, simply answered back wha?

A party was thrown at the Waldorf Hotel.

It was going alright, but then protocol fell.

When Ortega and wife popped out into view,

Reagan said, "Hi, who the hell invited you?"

In the General Assembly they wouldn't discuss

In what language to sing Happy Birthday to Us.

They ended without any general accord

Most likely because they all were so bored.

So cheers to Australia, Sweden, Namibia,

Fiji and Mali and hilly Bolivia. To Tonga, Liberia, France,

Mauritania, Djibouti, Brazil, Pakistan, and Romania.

Keep fighting the good fight and do what you must.

We don't want to see all your efforts go bust.

Happy Birthday.

Clarification

The faculty meeting article in last week's Orient did not make clear the basic nature of the debate on student evaluation forms. The Bowdoin faculty agrees that some form of evaluation is necessary; the October 14th debate was centered on the quality of the current college-wide numerical evaluation form, not on the basic desirability of forms in general. The Orient apologizes for any misunderstanding.

Taking the plunge

by BRINNEN CARTER

Maybe you've heard about that wildest of beasts from whom Bowdoin gets its mascot's name: the Polar Bear. That bear of the Arctic Circle has its own relatives right here on the Bowdoin campus. Who else has the nerve to plunge into the freezing cold of the North Atlantic in search of its prey? Who else spends the better part of a Saturday migrating to the coast and suiting up for that numbing experience? Like the polar bear, they are masters of camouflage, blending into the college surrounding in the guise of normal students. They are barely recognizable, even to their own species.

There is only one kind of person on the Bowdoin campus who feels just as at home under the seas on a Saturday or Sunday as he does studying for that next exam. He is the Bowdoin SCUBA diver.

These divers come from all over the country. I'm from Florida, and I have a diving partner who's from Wisconsin. I know another from California and one from Con-

necticut. We all dive on an irregular basis here at Bowdoin, and we enjoy it.

Why would anyone want to jump into the ocean, one that hardly ever gets warmer than 60 degrees in the summer and is right now at about 49-52, and swim around for an hour freezing the extremities of his body off? The reasons are many. The best way to find out is to ask.

The really amazing thing about divers with certificates here at Bowdoin is the discrepancy between the number who have the card and the number who actually dive. Of the divers who have certificates, only a small percentage test the rich Maine coastal waters. This can be attributed to several factors.

One of the keys to safe diving is the Buddy System. If you don't have a dive partner, you don't dive. It is basic to the sport. Many divers here at Bowdoin don't have a companion, so they don't dive. The other factor that can be critical is the cost involved with equipment. Rentals can run from \$35 to \$68 per day depending on the dive shop that you frequent. Obviously, this cost can be prohibitive. The price tag on a complete dive rig can easily reach into the \$600 range.

The key is to buy used equipment that you have inspected and retrieved for eating as well. The scallop season begins today, and one bushel of unshucked scallops or four quarts of meat can be taken without a license. Rock crabs are found in abundance. Mussels are good, and flounder is excellent when it is straight from the sea. Only lobsters are strictly off-limits to the sport diver. A veritable feast awaits.

Dive sites abound in this area. I've gone under at Pott's Point, at Land's End at the tip of Bailey Island, and at Christmas Cove in Damariscotta. Many more places are waiting; they just need to be found. I don't intend to stop in the near future. In the true Polar Bear fashion, I am diving in, and I would like more of the Bowdoin community taking the plunge with me. Stand up and be counted as a Polar Bear Diver.

Serious about diving? Need a partner? I am willing to compile a list of divers so that no one need go without a partner. Drop me a line at MU 121.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

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Apartheid and drinking dominate area college news briefs

by AL MAURO
Haverford

The Board of Directors recently voted to begin selective divestiture immediately and to be fully withdrawn from companies which do business in South Africa by 1987.

A Haverford sophomore was granted permission and a loan to open a pizza delivery business out of the basement of his college residence. The ex-Domino's employee expects to cut delivery time on pizzas by 20 minutes over competitors while providing another option for student jobs.

Harvard

The Harvard administration recently shut down a business venture of several students. The short lived group, calling themselves the "Spermbusters," advertised a condom delivery service in the school paper, with both regular and express service. The group, sporting the slogan "We'll come before you do," was stopped by the administration who said that since the business ran out of the dorm, the college could decide whether it favorably represented Harvard.

Cornell

A project named "Big Red

Bikes" began recently to aid students in getting around. Fifteen bikes were retrieved from the lost and found, painted red and distributed around the campus for students to use and leave for others when they are finished.

Bates

The possibility of a school-run pub existing was further diminished with the enforcement of the new liquor laws and skyrocketing insurance rates that accompany them. The Bates dilemma follows the precarious situation of the Bear Necessity and the drying out of Colby's pub.

Wesleyan

Over 400 students surrounded the Chi Psi fraternity to protest the planned showing of pornographic films at a rush party. The protest, organized by Women Against Violent Expression, successfully thwarted the fraternity's plans. However, the protest was not as peaceful as organizers hoped and death threats and other forms of printed and verbal abuse were accorded to the frat brothers.

Middlebury

The 1985 American-Soviet Youth Conference came to a close with a reception at Middlebury. The conference gave each delegation the chance to debate im-

portant international issues one on one, while learning cultural differences between the two.

Colby

Colby joined other colleges in their recent anti-apartheid efforts with a protest on the steps of the library that drew 250 protesters.

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Ruggers

To the Editor:

We, the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club, feel that last week's article concerning the possibility of the elimination of spring rugby would be incomplete without a rebuttal from those that the article most directly affects.

The first issue is the unavailability of athletic trainers in the spring. But if you compare the cost of one trainer for a rugby game on Saturday to the travelling costs for the football or field hockey teams it hardly seems an issue. If the athletic department cannot provide adequate training facilities for the rugby team, we would be more than willing to provide them ourselves out of the money we receive from SAFC for travelling expenses, or out of our own pockets if necessary.

Secondly, Sid Watson's claim that "the injuries from rugby are excessive," and Geoff Beckett's statement that, "Rugby injuries are usually 'more dramatic' than those of other sports" are completely subjective opinions. We would like to point out that "concussions" and "lacerations" occur in other sports such as hockey, football, and lacrosse just as frequently as they do in rugby. The ONE knee injury that occurred this year was a recurring injury from high school.

The third issue is the unavailability of practice fields during the spring. However, Sid Watson is quoted as saying that, "the college carries one less trainer in the spring because of the lower number of spring sports." If there are enough fields in the fall to play rugby, then there are obviously as many if not more in the spring when there are less people using the fields.

We would be willing to talk with the administration or the athletic department in order to define these terms as they pertain to rugby, and reach an agreement that is acceptable to both sides. All we desire is to be allowed to express ourselves physically by playing rugby, and not have someone dictate whether or not we can play.

The Bowdoin Rugby Club

Editor's Note

The Orient contacted members of the rugby team but was met with a general unwillingness to elaborate on short answers to questions posed.

Maine I.D.

To the Editor:

Attention all students of legal drinking age. Save yourself a lot of

hassles, and purchase a Maine state ID. Scores of establishments from "mom and pop" grocery stores to large-scale restaurants across Maine are now accepting only a state ID as legitimate identification (as a state will only take legal responsibility for the ID cards it issues). Therefore, if you intend to purchase alcoholic beverages, a state identification card could prove quite valuable.

State IDs can be purchased for a cost of \$2.00 from the Brunswick Town Hall (located on Federal Street) during normal business hours by presenting two pieces of identification (preferably with a photo on them; for example, an out-of-state license and a Bowdoin ID). However, the service is only offered the first, second, and fourth Mondays of every month.

This month — November — special arrangements have been made by security to increase the number of staff at the town hall in the hope that large numbers of Bowdoin students (of legal age) will purchase Maine IDs. It is recommended, however, that students adhere to the following schedule when planning to visit the town hall: students with last names beginning A thru I, J thru R, and S thru Z should purchase their IDs on November 4, November 11, and November 25, respectively.

Do yourself a favor in November. Take 30 minutes, visit the town hall, spend your \$2.00, and have your photo taken — saving yourself a lot of hassles in the long run.

Clare Cline
Pub Fellow

Sophomoric

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer some comments about last week's editorial on Anti-Apartheid Day. Much of it was admirable, but some — namely, the proposed motivation behind protesting — was sophomoric.

Most of the editorial described protests that took place on other campuses around the country. To document such events was commendable, because it shows how politically and socially immature Bowdoin is. While 130 students at Wesleyan were being arrested for creating a public disturbance, Bowdoin students were making plans for the weekend, or perhaps Fall Break. Sure, Struggle and Change and the Afro-American Society offered "black armbands and information around campus," but how many students even participated? I could count the

number of armbands I saw on two hands.

And the lack of participation cannot just be blamed on a lack of publicity (which certainly was sparse). I watched students enter the MU, stare directly at the table where the armbands and information were being given out, and walk straight down to lunch. Of course, some of these people probably were not familiar with apartheid. Before Fall Break, I had to explain to two intelligent Bowdoin students what apartheid was. And if I met two students in two days who didn't know what apartheid was (they knew it was something in Africa), then there are probably others.

However, the editorial's attempt to encourage protest (the last paragraph) was absurd. To refresh our memories: "Here in our corner of the country we must not forget that all across America the anti-apartheid movement is still on, and that colleges and universities are leading the way. Let's not be left behind."

Thus, the editorial reduces protests against apartheid to social expediency. It says, "Hey, let's be radical together — it's the thing to do. To not protest is like wearing Nikes instead of Reeboks, or Lees instead of 501s. The editorial reminds us that this is the 'popular cause' and we'd better jump on the bandwagon. Clearly, such reasoning is ridiculous and misses the point entirely. Protests against apartheid should be based on a sincere desire to end the racial discrimination and oppression in South Africa, not to zeal to be trendy.

Bill Littell, '88

Indignant

To the Editor:

The article last week on the faculty debate over evaluations was rather disturbing, and I feel the need to address the issue. As a Bowdoin student, I am convinced that it is my right to have my opinion considered regarding the quality of the education and instruction for which I am so dearly paying. Not only do evaluations make sure that the professors here are at least adequately competent, but they also ensure that there is a two way channel of communication between students and faculty. What I found so disturbing about your article was that there are professors here who question our right to have a say in our own education, who see this channel of communication as worthless, and who consider their students incapable of expressing anything particularly intelligent or worthwhile on these forms. This is an

insult.

Professor Rensenbrink suggested that it was "almost ridiculous to say that students today have opinions about teaching...they have impressions, general impressions." Is this to suggest that we are semi-conscious beings capable of true thought only upon hatching at graduation? Maybe I flatter myself, but I like to think that I am occasionally capable of producing a legitimate conscious opinion on even such a recondite issue as the philosophy of teaching.

The comments of Professor Coriah were even more outrageous, not to mention wrong. He is initially quoted as saying that evaluations give nothing more than superficial "Neilsen ratings of the intellect." This says very little for the respect he accords his students.

Professor Coriah continues, saying that "We're here simply to provide examples of good minds at work...So these forms are basically unessential to us, not worth our while to bother with it." I would suggest that the premise upon which he draws this conclusion is not accurate. The 16th century astronomer, Johannes Kepler, for example, was undoubtedly a brilliant individual; however, as a teacher he was reduced to an incoherent muttering fool. A professor should not merely exemplify "a good mind at work," but be able to communicate effectively knowledge and ideas, and engage students in the process of thinking. Not all intelligent people are capable of this.

From that wrong assertion Professor Coriah concludes that our evaluations are not worth his time. One would think that when a student confers upon a teacher the honor of access to his or her own mind, the privilege of having a hand in shaping and filling that mind, that this same teacher would have an interest in hearing whether or not the student likes what the teacher has tried to do with his or her mind.

Peter Collier '88

Hope

To the Editor:

There is a medium sized gray box that sits on a vacant student carrel in the library of the Afro-American Center. A thin film of dust covers the box, but not the name: Bowdoin Investments in South Africa. The box — rarely opened these days — serves as a reminder to all of us to come to terms with the prevailing situation in South Africa and Bowdoin College's involvement in it. Since

1978, concerned students have collected vital materials dealing with the issue.

Today — seven years later — the information has not been used to its full capacity, and with each new day in South Africa more and more people suffer under the wheel of apartheid. The time is right now. We must take personal responsibility for claiming ignorance to a social system which oppresses millions of black people.

We urge all of you to take some time out next week — during South African Awareness Week — to participate in the events offered and to continually supplement your South African education with the materials at the Afro-American Center.

The Afro-American Society

Morality

To the Editor:

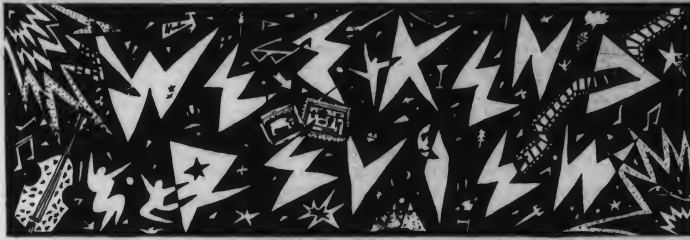
In one's excitement over highly charged political issues, one can easily fall into the trap of enshrining their arguments in crude sensationalism. This certainly happened in Mr. Cole's October 25 letter to the *Orient* entitled *Relief*, in which, he so callously celebrates the death of Dan White — the convicted murderer of George Moscone and Harvey Milk. His statement "Good-bye Dan White...and good riddance," as well as the entire tone of his editorial, places him comfortably outside the boundaries of human decency.

It's ironic that when Mr. Cole criticizes "so-called moralists" he can somehow manage to keep a straight face (much less a straight pen). The "morality" that he professes, a morality conspicuously lacking of a respect for human life, is a "morality" America can do without. Both those on the right and the left would concede this point.

In still another amazing feat of ill-logic, Mr. Cole ties Dan White to the conservative, fundamentalist right; and condemns both in one breath. This is simply ridiculous. No Christian or fundamentalist Christian would ever condone the murderous actions of Dan White — anyone that they would share Mr. Cole's feelings of "relief" at the death of a murderer such as Dan White.

Furthermore, those on the political right are not necessarily fundamentalists; and vice versa. This, of course, is a relatively simple point, but one which he nevertheless manages to overlook in his attack on "the bigoted right."

Eric H.J. Stalhut '87



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Andy Dolan and Gordon Buffonge in Duck Variations. (Photo by Babineau).

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Erica Lowry in "Impromptu". (Photo by Babineau).

This weekend you can do it all: drink, see a play, hear a concert and see many movies (tell me I'm not dreaming).

FRIDAY

7:00 The Bowdoin College Chamberchoir (already well known in Aroostook County) brings its roadshow (Music from the Time of Bach) to the Bowdoin College Chapel. All the 500 residents of "the County" couldn't be wrong.

The Masque and Gown presents a show of a different kind (not the three ring type) including **The Patient**, **Impromptu**, **Duck Variations** at 8:00 in the GHQ Playwright's Theatre. Don't forget the special bonus for the first 100 people: you get a ticket and a seat.

Somebody said East of Eden is showing at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge. Maybe it's the ghost of BFS past.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK-I haven't heard a thing about this movie called **Compromising Positions**. If anyone goes, call me with some details in case it runs next week. I have heard it's showing at 7:00 and 9:00.

CINEMA'S FOUR with so much to do on campus, who needs these movies anyway?

I. **Commando** 7:05 and 9:05.

II. **St Elmo's Fire** 7:00 and 9:00.

III. **Back to the Future** 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. **Pee Wee's Big Adventure** 7:10 and 9:10.

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Tonight it's Marilyn Monroe in a movie that made millions for Hanes pantyhose- **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**...and Hanes at 7:00 and 9:30. At 10:00 WBOR (Cap'n Wee?) brings a party to Daggett Lounge for the BGISA.

SUNDAY

From midwestern Marilyn to Latin American women...there are 2 Latin American Films, **The Double Day** (women in their work), and **Simplemente Jenny** tonight in Kresge at 8:00.

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Bowdoin and Bates prepare to square off against each other this Saturday at Whittier Field.

Soccer takes lumps, now stands at 2-9-1

by PETE LaMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team continued its losing streak by dropping its last two away games of the 1985 season. Both Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Wesleyan shutout the Polar Bears thus leaving the Bowdoin record at 2-9-1.

Coach Gilbride termed the loss to W.P.I. as "one of the most frustrating games of the season." The scenario of this match was similar to many games this year. Bowdoin played exceptionally well in the first part of the half, and the unfamiliar artificial turf of W.P.I. seemed to pose little trouble for the Polar Bears.

The offense came out firing and enjoyed complete dominance for the first fifteen minutes of play. Karl Maier, in particular, played well and generated a number of scoring opportunities.

But W.P.I. capitalized following a lapse in the Bowdoin backfield, and gained the lead with a goal at 22:55 of the first half. The

first half ended with W.P.I. leading 1-0 despite Bowdoin's early dominance.

In the second half, Bowdoin lost its offensive edge and play became more even. Bowdoin, however, gained an excellent chance to even the score when they received a penalty kick. Unfortunately, the W.P.I. goalkeeper saved Karl Maier's shot, thereby stifling Bowdoin's hopes for a victory.

At 34:50' of the second half W.P.I. scored again, killing Bowdoin's hope for a tie. Yet, the Polar Bears refused to yield and continued to play well despite the 2-0 deficit. The final whistle sounded however before Bowdoin could score.

The Bears next played Wesleyan in a match that ended in a disappointing 4-0 shutout. Wesleyan who came into the match with a deceiving 4-5-1 record, played extremely well and created a long afternoon of soccer for the Polar Bears.

(Continued on page 6)

Gridmen stomp Wesleyan

by JAY GIBBONS

In perhaps their biggest game of the season, the Bowdoin football team traveled to Wesleyan University and upset the Cardinals, 13-9 for the first time since 1976.

"Everyone played well and I have to especially credit the team for coming on so strongly in the second half. We were given two great breaks in the fourth quarter and took advantage of them," stated head coach Howard Vandersea.

Trailing 9-0 going into the second half was not an easy deficit to overcome, especially since the team had converted only one out of five fourth down attempts within the thirty yard line. In fact it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Polar Bears tallied their first points. A Wesleyan fumble on their own twenty-six yard line and a miscued punt snap on the Wesleyan thirty-two set up both of the Polar Bear touchdowns.

Wesleyan started the game by scoring on its first possession.

Although the Polar Bears thwarted off a possible touchdown when they sacked QB John Lukowski on a third and six situation, Wesleyan did manage to knock up three points when Mike Zlotnick kicked a forty-three yard field goal.

It wasn't until six minutes and fifty seconds into the second quarter that Wesleyan scored again. The key to the drive was a fifteen yard personal foul against Bowdoin which kept the drive moving. Three plays later, running back Chris Parker scored from five yards out. However, a bad snap foiled the extra point attempt. The second half ended with Bowdoin trailing 9-0.

Coach Vandersea switched quarterbacks halfway through the third quarter, putting freshman Ryan Stafford in for Rich Fennell. Bowdoin's first break occurred with 1:01 left in the third quarter when Wesleyan fumbled. Twenty-one seconds into the fourth quarter, the Polar Bears

tallied six points when Stu Gerow pounded into the end zone from three yards out. The extra point failed, leaving the score at 9-6.

Wesleyan threatened to score on their next possession and managed to march all the way to the Bowdoin three yard line. Here though, the Polar Bear defense caught fire and thwarted the attack. Wesleyan tried a fake field goal from the nine yard line, but this attempt fell short at the Bowdoin one.

With 7:22 remaining in the game, fortune struck again as the Wesleyan center snapped the football over punter Kevin Borkman's head. Having recovered the ball on the Wesleyan thirty-two, the Bears quickly went to work. A twenty-one yard run by Gregg Bohannon set up a one yard plunge into the end zone by Greg Smith at the 5:16 mark. Ed McGowen's extra point pulled Bowdoin ahead by a four point margin. The contest ended five (Continued on page 6)

Field hockey loses in NIAC

by KEVIN WESLEY

The Bowdoin women's field hockey team ended a fine season last Saturday with a heart-breaking 4-1 loss to Trinity College in the NIAC tournament. The Polar Bears, ranked third in the tournament held at Tufts University, closed out the season with an overall record of 9-3-1.

A weak second-half Bowdoin effort coupled with an aggressive Bantam squad allowed Trinity to pull ahead in the late stages of the game. The Polar Bears never recovered.

The score was 1-0 in favor of Trinity at halftime. Trinity scored when goalie Maggie Churchill lost her footing trying to make a save. In the second half, as the Trinity defense hounded Bowdoin, the Bantams built up a 4-0 lead. As

Coach Sally LaPointe said, "It was close up until the second half. We had a real dead spot in the second half."

Bowdoin finally got on the scoreboard when Audrey Augustin scored an unassisted goal at 32:00 of the second half. However, that was as far as the potent Bowdoin offense would go on this afternoon.

"We didn't shoot the ball on net," added LaPointe. "We had some opportunities in the first half, but then we wilted." Bowdoin had only 30 shots on goal compared to Trinity's 40.

Bowdoin's strength throughout the season had been it's unyielding defense. In this game, however, the tables were turned, as Trinity applied an aggressive double-teaming defense to the

Polar Bears.

As LaPointe explained, "We did not pass as well as we might have. We tend to hold onto the ball too long when we're double teamed. We had to keep the ball moving or they (Trinity) were right on us."

LaPointe noted the play of senior captain Mo Finn and center halfback Augustin. "They had just outstanding games for us. In fact, when asked what the biggest surprise of the season was, LaPointe said, "Augustin. She was just magnificent for us at center halfback."

Looking back on the season, LaPointe was very pleased and surprised with the play of the Polar Bears. "It was most unexpected. We did a lot more than I (Continued on page 6)

Bates rolls over Bears in soccer

by LIZ LYNCH

In what should have been the outstanding NIAC game of the year, the women's soccer team lost to Bates 2-1. The loss drops Bowdoin's record to 11-3 and snapped the school's five year winning streak of 46 NIAC games without a loss at 43-0-3. It was a game which was marred by excessive and unnecessary physical contact and fouls, as well as poor officiating.

Bowdoin took control early, with senior Robin Raushenbush finding the net at 8:06 of the first half. The Bear's skillful style of play prevailed over Bates' unsophisticated kick-and-run offense.

Bates came out tough after halftime. At 1:53 of the period, Sandy Kapsalis scored on a controversial penalty kick, just squeezing the ball past diving goalie Chris Craig, who played yet another outstanding game. Craig maintained control of the box, and stopped a one-on-one opportunity for Bates.

In a bizarre series of events, a

Bowdoin player, ironically, was ejected from the game in an away from the ball foul at the fifteen minute mark, so the team was forced to play the rest of the game with only ten players.

The next fifteen minutes were rather evenly played, with Bates' style well suited to take advantage of Bowdoin's situation and tried to capitalize. The defense thwarted all attacks, though. Meanwhile, Bowdoin attempted to continue with its more fluid style of play, despite numerous players being forced from the game due to Bates' hard-tackling strategy and apparent disregard for the rule of going for the ball, not the man.

Sally Daggett, Karla Brock and Ali Coffey all had to leave the game due to injuries inflicted by Bates' players, and Jill Birmingham had to receive medical attention on the field before being able to resume play. "They ran hard, right at our good players," noted Coach Cullen.

For the last fifteen minutes, the

Bears really turned the pressure on, with many displays of passing and teamwork. Jen Russell and Birmingham teamed up on two near-misses, each feeding the other, with the Bates' goalie grabbing the ball off of Birmingham's foot, and Russell hitting the post.

With 22 seconds remaining, Bates' Kapsalis took a free kick from 30 yards out on the right side and Laurie Pinchbeck deflected the ball past Craig, to win the game and end Bowdoin's streak. "Every streak must come to an end, and we'll start another one this weekend," stated Cullen.

The Bears will be hosting the NIAC tournament this weekend as the top seed, and take on Tufts Saturday. Bates has opted to enter the ECAC tournament instead of the NIAC this year, so the team will be unable to avenge this defeat. It may not be a bad thing, however, since soccer should be a game, not a bloodbath.



Nancy Delaney pushes the ball upfield for Bowdoin in recent action. (Photo by Wing).

A talk with Jones and Most

by MATT LONDON

The following are excerpts from interviews with K.C. Jones and Johnny Most, respectively. I had a chance to speak with Jones, the head coach of the Boston Celtics, and Most, longtime Celtic radio announcer, before Boston's NBA exhibition game against the New Jersey Nets in Portland, Oct. 13.

Q. What do you think your team can do this year?
A. We're in pretty good shape as a team. I like the addition of Bill Walton. He has been very, very good for us, and he looks great in training camp. I like Sly Williams. He's a guy who gets up and down and plays good defense. Jerry Sichting has joined us from Indiana, and I think he's a very fine addition and so is Sam Vincent, our first round draft pick.

So, at this point, we're trying to see some things in training camp as well as the exhibition season. And once the season starts, then I'll have a better idea of what we can do as far as the year goes, and

hopefully we can stay away from injuries.

Q. Speaking of injuries, how is Larry Bird looking?

A. Well, right now, he's resting to help the back situation, and hopefully it will work out.

Q. Who do you look at this year as being the toughest teams outside of Los Angeles?

A. All of them. Philadelphia, Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and Washington will be strong with Manute Bol, who looked good against us.

Johnny Most:

Q. How does this team compare to past Celtic teams you've seen?

A. Well, each team has its own character. So you really can't compare them to another era. But this team is a definite contender. I mean it's the defending Eastern Conference champion, so it can't be all that bad.

Q. You have seen a lot of great players over the years with the Celtics, where does Bird rank among them?

victory, she said, "I'm really excited. It was my goal to win the New England, and I just took one match at a time. Hopefully, this will allow me to compete in the Nationals."

Whipple's performance overshadowed what turned out to be one of the finest team showings by Bowdoin at the Regionals. Prior to this season, an Ed Reid coached team had never placed in the top ten, but this year, thanks to contributions from the entire team the Polar Bears finished sixth.

Besides Whipple, Ann Penner, Mary Corcoran, and Cindy Latham each won two matches, while Lynn Bottger and Amy Weinstock also chimed in with one victory of their own.

Whipple victorious

by MATT LONDON

In just her freshman campaign, Lindsay Whipple has secured her spot in the Bowdoin tennis record book as last weekend at Amherst, she became the first Polar Bear ever to win the New England Regional Championship.

En route to the title, Whipple, who was this season's state champion, disposed of three challengers on the court, and won one match by default. In the title match, Whipple defeated Sue Landry of Rhode Island College, 6-4, 6-2.

After battling to win a tough first set, Whipple took control in the second, playing much more aggressively than Landry. Of her

Football wins

(Continued from page 5)

minutes later with Bowdoin on top, 13-9.

Influential in the win, noted Coach Vandersee, were linebackers John Ollis and Chuck Picentini, as well as Fred Lohrum, who put in another spectacular

game at defensive tackle.

Tomorrow, at Whittier Field, the Bears begin CBB competition as they take on an aggressive Bates squad. Bates knocked off Colby 51-0 last week, and should provide a stiff test. Kickoff is at 1:00.

A. Bird ranks to me as probably the most complete basketball player of all time, you know, anywhere.

Q. What is your most memorable moment as a broadcaster?

A. Havlicek stole the ball. The night that John Havlicek stole the ball.

Q. What do you think Walton can do?

A. He can bring us another championship if he stays healthy. I mean he is the greatest, he really is great.

Q. So you feel that he can make up the difference between the Lakers and the Celtics?

A. Well, I don't think there was that much of a difference between the Lakers and the Celtics last year. We didn't have our four man upfront rotation because Cedric Maxwell was hurt. If we had that, I personally believe it would have been a different story.

Soccer

(Continued from page 5)

Bowdoin did not play nearly as well as they had against W.P.I., and as the score indicates, Bowdoin had trouble with both the offense and defense.

Bowdoin fielded two keepers in the contest. Senior Ian Torrey played the first half, while sophomore Peter Leavitt played the second half. Together, the two keepers gave up four goals and saved four shots.

Bowdoin's loss to Wesleyan marks the sixth loss in a row for the Polar Bears who have had a frustrating and disappointing season. Their record certainly does not reflect their potential, but the team has had difficulty proving this fact, Bowdoin's last chance for a victory is on Saturday against Bates at Pickard Field.

Field hockey

(Continued from page 5)

had expected. I just thought this was a great group. They really worked hard."

Next season looks just as bright for the Polar Bears. They will graduate only two seniors, Finn and forward Bronwen Morrison, and return 16 varsity players.

LaPointe's satisfaction with the 1985 season is sure to continue until next year. "We have some strong players coming up, along with the freshmen. I look at next year's team as being very good."

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Cross country is fourth

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, October 26th, the men's cross country team traveled to Colby for the State of Maine Invitational. The Polar Bears finished sixth in a field of eight teams. Heavily favored Bates was well ahead of the pack, as it captured first place with 37 points. Bowdoin's score of 117 was four behind fifth place USM, a team Coach Mike Brust had hoped to beat.

Eric Shoening continued to lead the team, covering the five mile course in a time of 26:56, only twelve seconds behind the leader. He placed third overall, earning a place on the All Maine Team. This honor comes after he qualified for the All NESAC team earlier this month.

Freshman Tod Dillon was the second Bowdoin runner to cross the finish line as he raced to a 21st place finish with a time of 28:44. Captain Jon Wescott ran well coming off his injury and captured a 38th place finish.

Next week, the team travels to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England, a meet that includes teams from all divisions. Brust wants his team to "run

related races" and to concentrate on individual improvement. He sees this race as a tune up for the Division III Championships on November 16th.

The women returned to action after a week off and also traveled to Colby for the state meet. UMO finished a strong first with 20 points followed by Colby (40), Bates (87), Bowdoin (88), and USM (168).

Coach Lynn Ruddy commented that the team's fourth place finish did not fully represent her team's performance. She pointed out that her runners were only one point out of third and that their times dropped by an average of 34 seconds, putting the team "right on schedule" for the tournaments. Ruddy also felt that Bowdoin's top finisher, co-captain Sarah Gose, "ran an outstanding race."

This Saturday the Polar Bears travel to Franklin Park for the New England. Coach Ruddy does not expect the team to place high in the overall standing due to competition from all divisions, but emphasizes the fact that this meet will serve as good preparation for the Division III meet later this month.

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South Africa and Bowdoin: a short history

by PETER HODUM

Since the mid-1970s, students have publicly expressed their displeasure with Bowdoin's South African investments. These perennial complaints, notably those aired last year, preceded President A. LeRoy Greason's announcement of Bowdoin's partial divestment this fall.

The decision to sell 31 percent of the school's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa was made by the Governing Board's Investments Committee, acting on the recommendation of its Subcommittee on Social Responsibility.

The issue of South African investments first came up at Bowdoin in 1978. In his convocation address that year, President Willard Enteman questioned the consistency of Bowdoin's investments with the school's belief in human rights and social equality.

The President's Commission on South African Investments was subsequently formed. The outcome of the Commission's work was a recommendation to develop a full-time subcommittee on social responsibility (SSR). This subcommittee was to function as part of the Investments Committee.

The formation of the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) in 1981 followed several reports and recommendations issued by the SSR. In the spring of 1982, SCAR conducted a student referendum concerning divestment. Eighty-eight percent of the students polled favored complete divestment. An identical poll of the faculty resulted in an unanimous call for divestment.

In the fall of 1982, President Greason announced that Bowdoin would invest only in companies complying with the Sullivan Principles.

These principles include non-segregation of the races, equal and fair employment practices, equal pay for all employees doing equal work, initiation and development of training programs, hiring of non-whites for management and supervisory positions, and improvement of housing, schooling, and health facilities for all employees.

SCAR rejected Bowdoin's policy of selective investment the following spring. It demanded complete divestiture.

The 1984 spring semester saw three anti-apartheid lecturers speak on campus. Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black Baptist minister from Philadelphia, spoke on his Sullivan Principles. Dennis Brutus, a South African poet, also came to speak on sanctions

against his country. The third speaker was Kenneth Carstens, who had been living in exile since 1963. He is in charge of the South African Aid and Defense Fund, an organization raising money to aid in the defense of South African political prisoners.

An Ad-hoc committee was formed in the early spring of 1985. These students staged four events relating to the South African issue. In early April, a videotape of Bishop Desmond Tutu was shown on campus. This was followed by a series of films on South Africa.

The success of a peaceful protest held on the quad on April 30 led to a follow-up demonstration on May 9. This protest, staged on the steps of Moulton Union, involved the distribution of informational brochures. A petition for complete divestment was signed

by 129 students and 12 faculty members.

Later, the faculty adopted a resolution demanding complete divestiture "until Apartheid and its structures have been removed."

Creativity survives

by JEFF NORRIS and FRANK MITCHELL

Some weeks ago, a few of us from Bowdoin spent a Saturday in Hanover, New Hampshire. We attended an Anti-Apartheid Conference for the Northern New England Area. In attendance were Namibians, South Africans, and concerned anti-apartheid activists from our area. After the conference, we felt informed, but we were not surprised by what we had heard.

Once we had returned to Bowdoin, however, we realized that there had been another dimension. Perhaps we had concentrated too much on the words, and not enough on the people. Indeed, it was not what the African National Congress (A.N.C.) members had said, but the manner in which they had said it which would ultimately come to dominate our thoughts. Although they lobby—often fruitlessly—against American capitalism and South African oppression, an aura of excitement and optimism surrounded these members of the A.N.C.

We were reminded of the racism and injustice black South Africans continue to face. We were also reminded of the quality of creative expression coming from the black South African in spite of this cycle of denied justice. It is surprising because creativity does not seem to belong in a land dominated by such severe political realities, but somehow it survives. The sensitivity we observed and we can see it again and again in the written works of Bessie Head, Peter Abrahams, or Dennis Brutus, in the songs Abdullah Ibrahim and Miriam Makeba, and in the wis-

dom of Bishop Tutu this sensitivity reaffirms our belief in the cause and power of these artists and activists.

The poem *Somehow We Survive* by Dennis Brutus makes this message clearer.



Somehow we survive and tenderness, frustrated, does not wither.

Investigating spotlights rake our naked unprotected contours;

over our heads the monolithic decalogue

of fascist prohibition glowers and teeters for a catastrophic fall;

boots club the peeling door But somehow we survive

severance, deprivation, loss Patrols uncoil along the asphalt

dark hissing their menace to our lives,

most cruel, all our land is scarred with terror,

rendered unlovely and unlovable;

sundered are we and all our passionate surrender

but somehow tenderness survives.

South Africa Week EVENTS

NOV. 4 ROBERT ROTBERG lectures on *South African Revolution or Reform*, 7:30 pm in Kresge.

NOV. 5 FILM: *The Disgarded People*, 7:30 pm in Afro-Am Center. Discussion with Professor Andrew Wolfe.

NOV. 6 STUDENT/FACULTY LUNCH AND DISCUSSION with Mu Kwini, Colby '87, a student from South Africa, 12:30 pm in the Maine Lounge, Moulton Union.

NOV. 7 BOWDOIN'S POSITION ON SOUTH AFRICA — LUNCHEON with Professors Potholm, Newbury, Wolfe, Goldstein, Whiteside, and Stakeman. Student participation welcome, 12:30 pm in Daggett Lounge.

NOV. 7 FILM: *Winds of Change*, 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium.

NOV. 8 FILM: *Winds of Change*, followed by discussion with Ivan Mfowethu Suzman of the Maine Project on Southern Africa, 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium.

NOV. 10 FILM: *You Have Struck a Rock*, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm in the Audio-Visual Room, Sills Hall.

NOV. 11 MS. MOTLALEPULA CHABAKU lectures on *South African Women and Apartheid*, 7:30 pm in Daggett Lounge. Chabaku is a South African exile and founding member of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa.

More information is available from *Struggle and Change* or the Afro-American Center.

United Way games

Don't miss another chance to have fun and help a good cause at the same time. The committee for the Student Effort for United Way continues its fund drive with the presentation of *The Bowdoin Games* this Sunday, November 3 at 2:00pm on the quad. For a mere \$8.00 entry fee, a team of four can compete in such highly skilled events as the tire time trials, the prune seed spit and kick, and the slow

bike race. With such fun-filled happenings, we are sure there will be a rush to enter the competition; but, just in case you are a little slow in getting started these days, race on over to the Union and sign up by Saturday, November 2.

If you have any questions about the games, please contact Ted Johnson of Jeff Kurrus at 729-7112.

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Radioactive waste issue on ballot

(Continued from front page)
ammendment extending the tenure for sheriffs from 2 to 4 years. Supporters believe longer terms

will allow sheriffs to spend more time on the job as professionals and less time as campaigning politicians.

Most Bowdoin students registered to vote in Brunswick exercise that right at the Coffin School. It is recommended however, that students uncertain as to the status of their voter eligibility call the Town Clerk, Gail Hodson, for additional information.

Law and Public Policy Days '85

All students and other members of the college community are invited to attend the following programs:

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m., Lancaster Lounge: "Law and Public Policy: Courses, Career Paths, and Trends," a panel featuring representatives from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, the New York University Law School, and the University of Maine Law School. A reception will follow.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Daggett Lounge: Stop by any time to talk informally with representatives from 37 will-respected law and public policy schools about their academic programs and careers in the fields of law and public policy.

Sponsored jointly by the Offices of Career Services at Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby. For more information, stop by OCS in Moulton Union.

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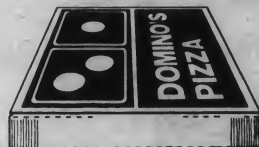
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Sixteen years later: SAT policy scores 800

First in a series
by SCOTT WILLKOMM
Sixteen years after Bowdoin made the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) optional for admissions purposes, college officials say that the policy has worked effectively, and a study completed in 1983 shows that students who did not submit SAT scores performed as well or better than those who sent in their scores.

"I give our policy an 800," President A. LeRoy Gresson said earlier this week. "What is good about our policy is that the SAT is

optional. If an applicant wishes to submit scores, he or she may...if not, we look in greater detail at the rest of the evidence which we consider more predictive of per-

ORIENT IN-DEPTH

formance in college."

"The move made waves at the time and I suspect that it was viewed as a flash in the pan, but it has endured and it has worked

well at Bowdoin," Gresson said.

The SAT is administered on license from the College Board by Educational Testing Service Company of Princeton, N.J. Although Bowdoin does not require the test for admissions purposes, all matriculating students are requested to submit SAT results for counseling, placement, and research.

In 1973, then dean of admissions Richard W. Moll told the *Associated Press* that nearly half of the students admitted to Bowdoin since 1970 chose not to

submit their standardized scores, and up to that date, the with-holders had better grades than those who submitted scores.

During Moll's tenure in admissions, Bowdoin let applicants submit homemade projects instead of the College Board examination scores. It is reported that a wide variety of art works, including marble sculptures and huge oil paintings, accompanied applicants' traditional application folders of high school transcripts and teacher recommendations.

"Kids feel emancipated by a

college that is not going to reject them on the basis of test scores alone," Moll said, "and for this reason, we are getting examples of genuine talent which can be used to allow the college to know the full individual."

In 1983, assistant professor of psychology Paul Schaffner examined the records of students enrolled at Bowdoin between 1970 and 1982 and concluded that although those students who submitted SAT scores attained slightly higher four-year cumula-

(Continued on page 8)

THE

BOWDOIN



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VOLUME CXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1985

NUMBER 9

Bates student charged in Carignan shooting

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

A Bates student who was taken into police custody and questioned but later released the night the college's Dean James W. Carignan was shot in his home was arrested last Friday and charged with attempted murder.

Carignan was discharged from Central Maine Medical Center Saturday in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokeswoman would not reveal the present whereabouts of Carignan.

The *Lewiston Sun* reported Sunday that police were posted at Carignan's residence near the Bates campus on Saturday. Police would neither confirm nor deny the presence of Carignan at the house and would not comment on why security was at the dean's home despite the recent arrest.

Cain M. Rollins, a junior from Peekskill, N.Y., was arrested by Lewiston police at his dormitory Wentworth-Adams Hall at 7 pm. Collins was held on \$10,000 cash or \$50,000 double-surety bond in Androscoggin County Jail through the weekend and released on \$10,000 cash bail Monday.

Rollins' attorney Jack Simmons told the *Lewiston Sunday Sun-Journal* that he was surprised by the arrest because he had not been notified ahead of time by Androscoggin County District Attorney Janet Mills' office. Simmons said that this prior notification is standard procedure in such cases.

Rollins voluntarily withdrew from the college pending the outcome of his trial, college President Thomas Hedley Reynolds (Continued on back page)



Paul Stein, Gordon Buffonge, and Jim Boudreau at last Tuesday's Exec meeting. (Photo by Babineau)

Exec Board debates name disclosure

by KEVIN WESLEY

Debate over the release of students who failed to submit Committee Reports highlighted this week's Executive Board meeting held Tuesday night. Also discussed was a letter questioning the Bowdoin College counseling services.

Board member Greg Fall submitted the names of those students who had not passed in reports for last semester. Other members of the Board were divided on whether the names of the delinquent students should be publicly announced. Peter Collier argued that Exec Board has a

responsibility to know which students are not fulfilling their responsibilities.

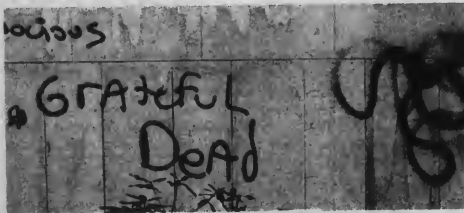
Dave Bonauto and other Board members questioned the ethics of publicly releasing the information. Bonauto claimed that the Exec Board does not have the right to release the names without first calling them in to testify in front of the Board.

According to Exec Board policy, a student who does not submit a committee report is automatically removed from that committee. In addition, that student is unable to serve on any other committee. The student may also, at the discretion

of the Board, be called in to explain his delinquency.

After a lengthy debate the Board voted 6-6-2 to allow disclosure of the names. Chairman Jim Boudreau broke the tie which released the names of those students. They are: Frank Mitchell, Afro-American Studies; Peter Espo, Budgetary Priorities; and Chris Parker, Computing Center. The remaining students have graduated and therefore are not under Exec Board jurisdiction.

The Board also discussed a letter drafted by Collier discussing the counseling services offered (Continued on back page)



Graffiti on Morrell Gym. (Photo by Babineau)

Vandals attack gym, cars

The outside of the Morrell Gymnasium was spray-painted green, orange, and yellow sometime late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. Also spray-painted were a number of vehicles parked along the perimeter of the gym and the William Zorach football player sculpture outside the north entrance to the gym.

Both Brunswick police and Bowdoin College security officers are investigating the incident.

Chief of Bowdoin Security Larry Joy said he had not yet determined what prompted the incident, and he was unsure as to the total number of cars damaged. One student whose car was

vandalized said that after repeated washings a large portion of the paint did come off.

Vandalism of another kind was discovered Saturday before the football game at and around Whittier Field. The ornamental entrance gate, the track, and some trash cans were marred with red spray paint. Slogans in support of the Bates College football team were legible.

Residents north of Brunswick reported that many signs along Route 196 between Brunswick and Lewiston had been sprayed with such slogans as "Go Bates!" and "Bobcats '85." The Bates team nickname is the Bobcats.

South Africa WEEK

INSIDE

A viewpoint from
Mark Snow

The faculty speaks

Thoughts from a black
South African student

The shocking statistics

MIT expert lectures

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Alan Harris, Peter Hodum, Doug Jankey, Mark Snow.

A pitiful shame

"Don't buy books by crooks!" That was the battle cry ten years ago when the Watergate criminals began to make money off their crimes. Today's Bowdoin students were children then; many of us have hardly any notion at all of the damage those men did to our country.

A decade later, G. Gordon Liddy is still profiteering off his crimes. People say he is a dynamic, charismatic speaker. He will tell how he held his hand in a flame to intimidate his co-workers and how he ate a rat in prison. He will dissertate on "who he should have killed and why." All this may be very titillating, but it is a pitiful shame that such a man is being paid thousands of student dollars to speak at Bowdoin.

The Orient was dismayed to learn just how many people were involved in this decision. It's not just the fault of S.U.C. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Young Democrats, the Government department, the College Republicans, Struggle and Change, and most surprisingly of all, the President's office.

Didn't anyone try to stop this? How was the decision made?

Next week, Bowdoin will be helping Mr. Liddy to perpetuate his profiteering; this career nets him \$4000 or more a night. Around campus this week we got the impression that had students and faculty known Liddy was coming, and had they known that student activity fee money was funding his lecture, many cries of loud and angry protest would have been heard.

We certainly don't question Mr. Liddy's right to free speech; after all, even the Ku Klux Klan gets that. Free speech is not the issue here. We are talking about moral decency and respect for the Bowdoin community. Too bad all the sponsoring groups didn't talk about these things at their meetings.

It is truly disgusting that Morrell Gym will be the forum for Mr. Liddy's psychotic criminal oratory and that Bowdoin students will pay for it. Think about how much good \$5000 could do in the hands of an organization like United Way. What a pity, and what a shame.

South African Awareness Week

The active participation of the Bowdoin community in the events and discussions during South African Awareness Week is an encouraging start to raise our consciousness of the appalling suppression of the freedom of blacks by a white minority. Those who organized this successful week are to be thanked.

Now it is our responsibility to act. For though the week may be over, our awareness must continue, and moreover, we must translate consciousness into action.

Too many people criticize actions such as divestment, sanctions and protests as ineffectual and merely symbolic. But so is inertia. Besides, what is the human race if not symbolic? Our point is this: even if the act seems insignificant, it is not. It is as Dr. Lynn Bolles says, a matter of conscience.

There are many ways we can take action.

1) Write letters to IBM. Randy Stakeman believes that if 200 letters from Bowdoin students criticized IBM for their South African involvement, IBM would respond by sending a spokesperson to campus.

2) Write congresspersons.

3) Organize protest efforts against Maine Yankee, which is supplied with South African uranium oxide.

4) List the products you shouldn't buy. For example: gold, diamonds, Nestle's products.

5) Attend Tuesday night candlelight memorial for 800 South African blacks killed as a result of apartheid.

As long as apartheid continues so must our awareness and our actions.

Bowdoin Briefs

Szumowski is honored

Walter Szumowski, manager of the Moulton Union Bookstore, has been named "Manager of the Year" by the 90 member College Stores of New England.

The award, consisting of an inscribed plaque, was presented October 29 in Albany, New York, at a joint meeting of college store managers from New York and New England.

Szumowski is a charter member and former president of the New England college store group as well as a director of the Maine chapter of the CSNE.

At Bowdoin, Szumowski managed the Moulton Union college store from 1950 to 1958, and he has managed the bookstore since 1971. He spent the intervening 13 years as manager of stores at Tufts University.

Until 1947, Bowdoin students purchased their books and supplies from a commercial bookstore on Maine Street. The college store opened that year in a basement cloakroom of Moulton Union, and in 1965 it was moved to its first-floor quarters.

Shakespeare lecture Thursday

Coppelia Kahn, professor of English at Wesleyan University, will speak on "The Absent Mother in 'King Lear'" on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Kahn is a leading feminist literary critic and author of "Man's Estate: Masculine Identity in Shakespeare." She is a co-editor of two collections of essays on Shakespeare: "Representing Shakespeare: New Psychoanalytic Essays" and "Shakespeare's Rough Magic: Essays in Memory of C.L. Barber."

Kahn's talk is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of English.

Arctic art talk scheduled

Susan Kaplan, director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and assistant professor of anthropology, will deliver a lecture Thursday, Nov. 14, on a puzzling arctic artifact.

The talk, entitled "The Greenland Tupiuk: Shamanistic Amulet of Tourist Art?" will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the museum in Hubbard Hall.

The lecture is part of the museum series on "Cultures in Contact: Persistence and Change in the North American Arctic."

Sexual harassment and frats

Sexual harassment and fraternities will be the subject of a talk Wednesday, Nov. 13, by Andrew Merton, head of the journalism program at the University of New Hampshire.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Merton is the author of the magazine article "Return to Brotherhood: An Expose of Fraternity Life Today."

Greek Institute to arrive

Bowdoin has been awarded \$127,539 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a training institute on Greek studies for 40 high school teachers next summer.

John W. Ambrose, professor of Greek, will serve as director of the institute. Reginald Hannaford, instructor in classics at Edward Little High School will serve as assistant director.

In addition to an extensive, four-week summer on the Bowdoin campus July 27-August 23, 1986, the institute will include four follow-up weekends during the 1986-1987 academic year. Participants will include teachers of Latin, English, and history from public and private secondary schools in New England and the eastern United States.

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LETTERS

Outrageous

To the editor: Peter Collier '88 says in a letter last week that he is disturbed that there are professors at Bowdoin who question the students' right to have a say in their own education. If such is the case, Mr. Collier has every right to be disturbed. Whether it is the case is a question of some interest to me, as Mr. Collier singles me out as the most outrageous offender.

It would of course be wrong of me to blame Mr. Collier for reacting to remarks of mine taken out of context, since that is the way they were given in the report which Mr. Collier read. He was right to object to what he read. Suffice it to say then on that point that my remarks in the reported Faculty meeting were directed against numerical ratings, and in general against the formalizing of student evaluations of the Facul-

ty, and not at all against the comments of students about teaching. That being said, Mr. Collier's case, against me at any rate, and so far as I know, against anyone who spoke at that particular Faculty meeting, collapses.

Since this is an important subject I will add that in my case the opposition to the formalizing of student evaluations of the Faculty arises from my conviction, fundamental to my being a practicing member of a liberal arts college, that the important thing is the individual mind and what it sees—the mind of the student, and of the professor, and the quality of the text or thought being studied. Numbers and formalizations become trivial, and perhaps dangerously so, by comparison with that reality. Even grades and degrees, tolerable by a long tradition of use, are at best public comment upon an education which is at its best intensely private. Grades and degrees at their worst are taken for

"objective" evaluations of the worth of an individual mind. But Mr. Collier and I are probably agreed that there is many a fool with a Ph.D., and many a fool that aspires to one.

One last point. When it comes to student comments about my teaching, which is after all a public act, they are entirely welcome and carefully considered. But I am also free to be guided by them and not as they appear worth while. When a student chooses to remark (after the manner of Will Durant, perhaps?) that a great teacher of mankind, Kepler, was "as a teacher...reduced to an incoherent muttering fool," I may feel that student, at any rate, cannot know much about teaching. And if that student is choosing by means of such a remark to confer upon me "the honor of access to his or her own mind," I may feel tempted to decline the honor.

Denis Corish

Drive for United Way in gear

by TOM RIDDLE

Bowdoin's United Way fund drive is heading into its final two weeks, and several major events are planned to see it off.

The student-assisted aspect of the drive, led by Claire Cline and Danielle Cosette, both members of the class of 1985, will sponsor a skating party at Dayton Arena on this Sunday, November 10. This event, which will take place from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., is open to all members of the College and neighboring community, including all United Way employees and volunteers. The \$1 admission fee will be given to the fund drive.

Bowdoin's athletic department is donating the ice time for the party, and Dining Service is providing refreshments, which will be sold for a small fee, and will also be added to the fund. The skating is free to all United Way recipients.

Claire Cline said that two more events are scheduled. These include a volleyball tournament set for Saturday, November 16, and a live music night in the pub on Friday, November 22. Lindsey Baden, a student aiding in the fund drive, said that two campus bands have been asked to play, and he intends to invite the

Wicked Good Band to contribute a performance.

Bowdoin annually sponsors a United Way fund drive, but this year represents the first time students have contributed to the effort. This year's drive is being handled by Director of Public Relations Dick Mersereau and Director of the Walker Art Museum Katherine Watson.

Mersereau said that this year's goal is an \$18,000 contribution from all Bowdoin's faculty and staff. Thus far, over \$12,000 has been donated, and Mersereau expects the goal may be reached "with a concerted effort" on the behalf of college employees. Mersereau said that two letters have already been sent to faculty and staff, and Watson has asked for United Way donations at a faculty meeting.

Bowdoin's fund raising will be added in turn to a gigantic Bath-Brunswick United Way drive, the goal of which is \$525,000.

Cline said that the object of the non-faculty and staff contribution is not so much to raise money as to "heighten awareness" of what the fund drive is for and what it is doing. The drive began with the Abrams and Anderson comedy team performance in the pub, and

so far the major contributor has been the Inter-Fraternity Council's soccer tournament. The Bowdoin Games, scheduled for last weekend, were cancelled when nobody showed up.

Cline added that the campaign has suffered on account of disorganization and lack of publicity. However, she hopes that the events of the next two weeks will close the drive on an upbeat note and will "break ground" for other student-aided United Way fund raisers in the future.

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Fraternities unite in fundraising effort

by PETER HODUM

Since October 21st, Bowdoin's fraternities and sorority have been conducting a series of fundraisers for the Red Cross.

According to Carl Pebworth, President of the Interfraternity Council, the drive is expected to raise at least \$1,500.

The ongoing campaign was undertaken because the Red Cross, which is affiliated with the United Way, did not receive their full complement of funding this year. Every house has participated in the effort, which, according to Pebworth, has been completely student initiated and organized.

The houses have participated in two collective intrafraternity activities as well as undertaken individual projects. A community canvas through Brunswick was the first fundraiser. Planned and organized by Taylor Mali, the project entailed door-to-door canvassing by members of all of the fraternities.

The second cooperative fundraiser was a social function held at Theta Delta Chi on November 7th. Funds for refreshments were provided by the fraternities and all proceeds were donated to the campaign.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Beta Phi have been two of the more successful houses in individual fundraising. Alpha Phi has been conducting a bottle and can collection drive. Beta, in addition to raising funds by selling Halloween care packages, has been holding a Monday Night Football raffle.

Alpha Delta Phi is raising money by raking leaves for

members of the community. Alpha Rho Upsilon plans to hold a coffee house with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Alpha Kappa Sigma is planning a ticket raffle for a Celtics game. Delta Kappa Epsilon is holding a football tournament this weekend.

Theta Delta Chi administered the social function held last night. Zeta Psi's fundraiser was a 26 mile relay with 26 members of the fraternity each running one mile. Sponsors were solicited from businesses in Freeport and the nearby islands.

Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Sigma are planning upcoming activities.

Pebworth has been pleased with the results so far and believes that the success of the drive bodes well for future fraternity fundraising efforts. Pebworth added that this campaign has "encouraged other aspects of fraternity life."



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United Way organizer Claire Cline. (Photo by Babineau)

"The shock of the new"

The Bowdoin College Art Department has begun screening the Robert Hughes film series, "The Shock of the New," on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 21.

All of the screenings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, are open to the public free of charge. The final showing on Nov. 21 will be held in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

To facilitate students with schedule conflicts as well as the public, there will be a screening of the previous night's film on the following day (Wednesdays and Fridays) at 3 p.m. in the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

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Bok performs for AI

Guitarist Gordon Bok and the folk group Different Shoes will perform in a benefit concert for Amnesty International on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Macbean's Music store in Brunswick or Buckdancer's Choice in Portland. Requested donations are \$6 general admission, \$4 for students and seniors and \$20 for an Amnesty International Patron.

Gordon Bok's life and art have their roots in Maine. He is a native of Camden and has spent much of his life on or near the sea, where he learned many of his stories and songs from the people he has worked with in shipyards or sailing vessels.

He is one of Maine's most famous musicians. His singing and guitar playing are popular not only throughout this country, but in Canada, England, and Scotland. In addition to playing in folk

clubs, concerts and festivals, he has toured the New England coast with the Hudson River Sloop singers and appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Reviewers have praised his "stage aura," his moving renditions of old ballads, and his support with the audience.

Bok will be joined in the concert by Different Shoes, a folk group featuring Anne Zimmerman Dodson, Elmer Beal, Pixie Lauer and Tom Judge. All vocalists; they play a wide range of instruments: guitar, mandolin, pennywhistle, mountain dulcimer, cello and fiddle.

The concert is sponsored by and will benefit the Brunswick and Bowdoin College chapters of Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning human rights organization.



Off to the rapids. (Photo by Babineau)

Interest in Renoir crowds Bowdoin art expeditions

The excitement over the Renoir art exhibition that has seized Boston-area residents apparently has spilled over into Maine.

Bowdoin officials were besieged with calls when they offered to transport art lovers by bus to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for a fee of \$20 that included a hard-to-get ticket to the show.

And when a Professor Larry Lutchmansingh offered a free "preview" slide-lecture on Renoir, the 280-seat Kresge Auditorium was filled to overflowing.

The response took college officials by surprise. They had planned to take two busloads of 49 passengers each.

Instead, they have chartered four buses and started a waiting list that numbers more than a hundred.

The first two buses will depart Thursday, Nov. 7, with two more set to go on Dec. 10. The trips are sponsored by the Bowdoin Museum Volunteers Association and the Association of Bowdoin Friends, a group with informal ties to the college through proximity to the institution or through their families and acquaintances.

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Chemistry dept. receives grant for chromatograph

Bowdoin's chemistry department has received a gas chromatograph valued at \$10,850 from Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, California, a major equipment manufacturing company.

The gas chromatograph and integrator, which is used to separate complex mixtures of substances, will be used for classroom instruction. Included among the courses which will benefit from the instrument are upper level courses in analytical and organic chemistry.

"The grant is a good example of the positive impact private industry can have on higher education," noted chemistry department chairman David S. Page. "It comes at a time when instructional instrumentation is increasingly expensive, so grants like this represent a significant addition to the instructional program."

United Way Skating

The Bowdoin College hockey team is expected to be on hand at Dayton Arena Sunday, Nov. 10, at 4:30 p.m. for a community skating party to benefit the United Way fund-raising campaign.

For a donation of \$1 (50 cents for children), skaters will have 90 minutes of ice time and a chance to meet members of the Polar Bears hockey squad.

Also on hand will be United Way volunteers as well as employees and clients of United Way agencies. The Athletic Department is donating the ice time and the Dining Service will donate hot chocolate, which will be available for a small donation.

The skating party is being organized by the Bowdoin Student Effort for United Way. Other student-sponsored events include a volleyball tournament Nov. 16 and a "Battle of the Bands" dance Nov. 22.

With three weeks to go in the campaign, Bowdoin has raised more than \$10,000 toward its United Way goal of \$18,000, up 50 percent over last year's target. The overall goal for the Bath/Brunswick region is \$525,000.

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WEEKEND REVIEW

FRI, NOV. 8, 1985



Stormtroopers of Death aim to kill on debut LP

by EDIE HOFFMAN
Zeitgeist, Translate Slowly
(Landslide Records)

Zeitgeist makes an outstanding debut with *Translate Slowly*. The band hails from Austin, Texas, a new center for upcoming bands. (See this month's *Rolling Stone*). Put Zeitgeist on the turntable and you'll find yourself singing along, tapping your fingers, anything to make the songs last.

Attribute any success the band achieves to John Croslin and Kim Longacre. Not only do the two play guitar but they compliment each other vocally as well.

RECORDS

With Longacre singing lead on many cuts, Zeitgeist achieves a uniqueness that separates them from many up and coming bands. Their sound is typical, catchy lyrics with strumming electric guitar but a pretty female lead may make the difference.

SOD — Stormtroopers of Death, Speak English or Die, (Megaforce)

Megaforce is proud to call themselves America's first major metal label, and they are just as proud to debut with the "Stormtroopers". Megaforce markets their new find as "a blend of hard core punk" and the "new world of thrash metal". The record was recorded in three days (on purpose).

All this translates into very fast, very loud guitar accompanied by absurd lyrics you can't decipher most of the time. This of course, is half the fun. When you're out on the dance floor trying to simulate an epileptic seizure, all the while trying to avoid getting smashed by some two hundred pound skin head, do you really want to analyze the lyrics?

Lloyd Cole and The Commotions, *Brand New Friend*, EP (Polydor)

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions received mild success last year with their LP *Rattlesnakes*. College stations wore out the title track and "Perfect Skin" until the trendy-ness wore off. Now the album sits on a back shelf.

At least they went out in our good graces. Now, the group has spit out this EP, *Brand New Friend*. It's typical that the best cuts can already be found on *Rattlesnakes*. There's a live version of "Her Last Fling" and "2CV", both sound better as a studio version. "Brand New Friend" is a five minute song that should have ended after two minutes. It's boring, predictable, and monotonous.



Students enjoy an ice cream study break. (Photo by Harris)

Dance with this stranger

by NEAL HUFF

The scene is common: London, 1954. A sultry torchsinger with eyelids of lead beckons "Would You Dance With a Stranger?" through a haze of cigarette smoke...the nightclub. "This is it, this is reality, the dark side of society, where it's at," thus the clientele watches with a coyness they can only muster under drink. They are the wild boys, a contingent of young aristocrats fresh out

"ex-tart" with a child and an attitude that personifies all that David is looking for.

She is smart and acts on instinct, getting what's good for her, and David is fascinated by this. She also knows that he can't break off from his mother's weaning (ie. he calls her "Mrs. Ellis") which is why he vacillates between clinging to her and being completely cruel to her. Despite their psychological idiosyncrasies, it is sex that makes them come back to each other.

It is difficult to choose who is the main proponent of their tension throughout the film. Mike Newall directed it in such a way that in practically each scene one of the two lovers is at fault. Newall also makes extensive use of sexual imagery throughout the film. From a wild time at a rifle arcade game to Ruth Ellis' referring to her picnic-snack, a banana, as a "horrible thing," it is clear what the motivating force of their relationship is.

Dance With a Stranger is a very real film. What could have gone overboard with melodrama and love, did not. To say this was "carefully" done would be inaccurate. Rather, it holds a perfect line between thematic implications and overkill.

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FRIDAY

I have been informed by the man at the top that this is Woody Allen Weekend. This means I can't say anything about B.F.S. today.

I'll never understand why this movie is called *Broadway Danny Rose*, but it is, and tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge you can try to figure out why. There is a 75 cents charge to play, guess, or see the movie.

South Africa Awareness Week continues with the film *Winds of Change* in the Afro-American Center at 7:30. There will be a discussion after the film, and it is free.

What It Is is what it will be in the Bear Necessity from 9:00 to 12:30.

If you've got the time, S.U.C. might give you the place. S.U.C. sponsors the Suitcase Party from 10:00 to 1:00 in Wentworth tonight. For \$2.00 you could win a trip to Florida or Boston—so don't forget your suitcase and your American Express.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK
I'm losing track of all these Sissy Spacek movies, but the Eveningstar isn't. Tonight they are showing *Marie* in which Sissy does a Jane Fonda impersonation. You'll have to call for times: 729-5486.

CINEMA'S FOUR

- I. The villain from *Streets of Fire* turns up in L.A. in the new MTV-type movie *To Live and Die in L.A.* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- II. *St Elmo's Fire* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- III. *Back to the Future* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- IV. *Commando* at 7:05 and 9:05.

PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: Why Not Brothers.
Saturday: George Leh and the Rocking Shoes.

SATURDAY

Woody Allen Weekend continues with *Zelig* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge.

Gordon Bok and Different Shoes bring their music to the Pickard stage. The show begins at 8:00 and the tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for the general public.

SUNDAY

More South Africa Awareness is in store with the film *You Have Struck a Rock*. The rock rolls at 7:30 in the A.V. room of Sills.

—compiled by Frank Mitchell

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South African Awareness Week — A

South African student denounces apartheid

by AL MAURO

Mlu Kwini, a South African and a junior at Colby College, contributed to the South African Awareness Week Wednesday with a talk entitled "Follow the Drum".

The discussion, held during lunch in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, attracted over 120 students and faculty who all were interested in a first-hand account of the deplorable situation of blacks in South Africa.

Mlu told of the plight of a country in which the official policy is to force the blacks to give their support to a white government. It is a country in which speaking out spells death from a police force immune from recriminations. It is a country with a government that

to the student.

This was only one level of intolerance described in the talk. A more influential one is the immunity of the police, allowing them to beat any one they please, guilty or not. In fact, Mlu reported calling home to find that his younger brother had been shot in his own house by the police.

Mlu's second main concern was that people must not stop caring until apartheid is overthrown. He believes that the people of America have great power over the fate of his people. Even though the American press gives great attention to South Africa's troubles, he does not feel that they get the whole picture across. They do not for instance, tell of the women

"The stage is set for a bloody confrontation, and the sooner the better."

Mlu calls, "The most evil system in the world today."

The talk was based on two facets of Mlu's concern: one was his knowledge of the events in South Africa, the other was his desire for action to end the unjust apartheid.

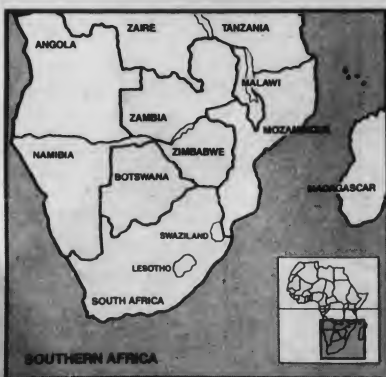
The basic injustice, he said, is the repression of the blacks from attaining any type of status in the society. Although the blacks outnumber the whites five to one, the number of professional whites outnumbers the blacks by an overwhelming one hundred to one.

This bias is started in the school, where segregation is at the same level as America in the 1950s. Even black schools do not afford a student a thorough education. One of two students fails high school. This also is a result of white intervention, said Mlu. Even the exams taken in black schools, administered by black teachers, are, he said, graded by white teachers and not given back

with infants who are put in jail only to see the babies die.

Another major factor which could lead to the collapse of the South African economy is divestment. But the first task toward this goal is convincing people that divestment is a step in the right direction. Although, many South Africans are employed by the American companies, he said, positions are those of tea makers and gardeners for the white executives. And since the pay for blacks is much less than that of whites, great profits are being reaped.

Even if total divestment fails to occur and American interest in South African troubles wanes, all will not be lost, according to Mlu. The pressure within, he said, will be brought out through a new generation who will take the problem to the streets. "The stage has been set", he said, "for a bloody confrontation, and the sooner, the better."



"Eighty seven percent of South Africa is set aside for the whites while only 13 percent is given for black use."



The Afro Am. and Struggle and Change will sponsor a candlelight memorial for the 800 South African blacks killed in the past 14 months. The event will be Tuesday, November 12, at 10:00 p.m. on the quad. Please come and show your support for freedom.

Rotberg predicts violence

by LISA DREIER

"I fear that the situation in South Africa is not near any kind of resolution or end," said Professor Robert Rotberg of MIT in a lecture Monday. Rotberg, a well-known source of political commentary on the situation in South Africa, delivered a summary of the factors involved in the current crisis, and predicted their outcome.

South Africa has endured 14 months of continuous violence. Over 800 people have been killed, 4000 to 5000 wounded, 1500 Africans put in detention, and over 7,000 held under different kinds of arrests, Rotberg said.

"It's very interesting to see that no young South Africans are leaving the country now," he said. "There's no refugee movement to Botswana or other countries. This group has seen that the state at last is possibly fragile. For the first time in history, the apparatus of the state looks capable of being pushed around."

Rotberg does not think that a revolution is at hand, however. "A revolution isn't as likely as continued violence over a long period of time... violence used not to bring a definitive end but to hasten the process of evolution and get the whites to the bargaining table," he said.

Black South Africans have rechanneled their demands toward power and the vote, Rotberg said. "Shared power has become the new focus," he said. "The issue is whether blacks and whites can agree before there is cataclysmic bloodshed." He believes that South Africans will resort to a phase which he calls "serious regime change"—which is "everything short of revolution which comes about by violence"—if some form of power-sharing is not achieved through negotiation.

The South African government is employing a "change but no change" strategy now, Rotberg said. "This means tactical readjustment and talk about change,

but little action. "The whites will only give up power when they're sure that it will do them little harm, or when they're forced to. We're somewhere between those two poles now," he said.

The government's idea of reform is of "changes that might pacify the blacks but won't dilute their own power," he said. The government might talk about ending pass laws, influx control, and social apartheid—"and that's what the government at its very best means by reform. For whites these concessions are not cosmetic.

Rotberg stressed his belief that actions against the white government such as disinvestment, the withdrawal of land rights, and changes in trade terms are far more effective as threats than as actions. "South Africans won't be brought down by sanctions, even those available to the United States. We don't have the power because South Africa is largely self-sufficient," he said.

If American companies pull out of the country, he said, competitors or new companies will take their places. And since most of the South African economy is dependent on such unmovable items as gold and diamonds, divestment and pulling out will have little effect.

"Divestment is irrelevant—it's a waste of time," Rotberg said. "It does bring attention to the issue, but it's assuming that a simple act will deal with a very complex issue."

"If Bowdoin divests, so what? If the college could get together with every other university and divest or threaten to divest, it might have an impact."

When asked what students can do to help the situation, Rotberg replied, "Be concerned, and raise hell on campus if necessary. I would prefer to see students demanding that congressional candidates come here and defend their positions on South Africa."

Viewpoint— Disinvest

by MARK SNOW

It is 1985. The words "South Africa" and "apartheid" appear in print, on the TV and radio daily. Millions of people in this country and abroad are responding to the grave historical injustice these words connote. Stark images are brought forth by these words, scenes of brutality, generations of human suffering and oppression, images of anger and despair, of hatred and rage.

Who could remain unmoved when a fleeing black teenager is gunned down in our living rooms? Television brought the dusty,

**"If anything, the
disinvestment i**



**"The whites will
power when they**



Professor Robert Rotberg. (F

time to reflect and a time to learn

ment isn't the easy answer

bloodstained streets of the South African townships into our lives, and suddenly that uniformed gunman spitting Africans was yelling at us.

Outraged, we write, we scream, we march, we make demands. Our government, halting, obeys and we are encouraged. We persist, confident of victory. Let that confidence fortify us, but do not let it blind us. Victory is not at hand.

The apartheid system is defied by a strong South African state. Militarily, it possesses the best trained and best equipped

force in Africa. Its army, with reserves, numbers half a million. At its disposal are all the arms that modern technology can create, including, by many accounts, the bomb itself. Armed insurrection against the army would produce, at best, a long, bloody stalemate, at worst, genocidal catastrophe.

Economically, South Africa is also strong. It is rich in minerals and ores, largely self-sufficient, and very attractive to foreign investors. These foreign investors, particularly the American investors, have been the target of anti-apartheid forces, and with good reason.

Disinvestment serves two important purposes. First, it serves as a symbol of the world contempt that South Africa must grudgingly recognize. It further ostracizes a nation already barred and excluded from international activities and institutions. The South Africans pride themselves on being a civilized, "western" country. Abandonment by American business cannot but have an effect on the South African psyche.

Secondly, disinvestment strikes a blow against the South African economy, presently facing its first recession in forty years.

"We in the United States must continue to press for the end of the apartheid nightmare."

Unfortunately, this blow will not be strong enough. Investors in other nations stand ready to take over United States investments almost as soon as we leave them.

If anything, the value of disinvestment is psychological. At home we are more certain of our moral integrity, and in South Africa we create a degree of financial uncertainty, and instill the fear of greater, more damaging actions to come. These actions may come from our government, which has yet to impose the stronger sanctions it has at its disposal. The actions may also

come from international financial circles, which have already engineered a foreign exchange crisis in South Africa.

The attitude of the powers that be thus far has been one of restraint. Robert Rotberg of MIT has suggested that the threat of more drastic measures may be more effective than their actual implementation. In this way, Pretoria has a chance to weigh its options and seek a settlement, rather than withdrawing into greater intransigence after the assault. Giving the government this chance to consider conciliatory actions also gives those few moderates in Pretoria an opportunity to avoid calls for a "larger mentality," or circling of the wagons, coming from the Right. At any rate, the goal of the American anti-apartheid activist remains the same.

We in the United States must continue to press for the end of the apartheid nightmare. We must continue to press for the end of the apartheid nightmare. We must continue to pressure business and our government. We must lend what aid we can to anti-apartheid forces in countries, especially in Great Britain, a large South African investor. We must, above all,

be prepared for a long struggle. Optimism is essential to a mass movement, but if it is not disciplined, cautious optimism, it can be disastrous.

When the apartheid system is still standing in a year, or in two, or five, we must not be discouraged.

The struggle for equal rights in this country has taken years and need more, all against an infinitely less intractable society. In South Africa we must be ready to face a long battle.

Faculty at open forum express varied opinions

by LIZ BRIMMER

Bowdoin's position on South Africa, the present situation and further socio-economic scenarios of the country were discussed in a forum panelled by six Bowdoin professors from the Economic, Afro-American, Government and History departments.

John Goldstein, an economist and recent member of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility which recommended Bowdoin's Governing Board's Investment Committee on Social Responsibility sell 31 percent or \$1.85 million of the college's holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa, explained Bowdoin's policy on South African corporate investments.

"Bowdoin's policy is effectively a screening device which tells us by ratings which corporations are and are not complying with the Sullivan Principles."

"If the corporation is not rated highly, then we advise divestment."

"Three stocks have been sold. Eight remain which we don't have control over because they are part of a fund. The question, then, is whether to get out of the fund."

Bowdoin College currently retains \$4.08 million in South Africa, including stock in IBM.

Goldstein, attempting to explain the dynamics of Bowdoin's decision to divest, said that the people on the Investment Committee are diverse and represent extreme positions, economically and morally.

Questions turned to the issue of the overall decision of divestment as "appeal rather than action." Goldstein responded saying, "The diverse opinions affected the debate. There is a question of adequacy in that the committee decided on quantitative and not qualitative change."

Goldstein and others raised essential issues concerning the situation at Bowdoin and in the larger sense.

But Goldstein concluded "I doubt that any kind of divestment program will have an international enforcement power. The bottom line is that globally, Sullivan Principles are meaningless. If the goal is to stop technology to the South African government, it won't work. Instead, divestment is more morally based than economic reality."

Government professor Chris Potholm argued that the South African divestment issue is an "American academic one which makes us feel good."

Randy Stakeman, professor of History, said, "Most black workers don't have an opinion on American divestment. Moreover, the percentage of workers in American corporations is small. Divestment won't change the situation in South Africa. The Sullivan Principles are meaningless. Nothing we do will have much effect. Moral issues are the only question."

Potholm, responding to discussion of violent revolution, stated, "Increasing polarization in the society is inevitable, and the reason we're here, let's face it, is because 800-900 people have been killed. It is in our interest to do something to convince the country that it can't maintain apartheid any longer."

Randy Stakeman argued, "Underlying Bowdoin's policy is an argument for investment of capitalist positivists who believe that by staying we can effect policy. This is silly. Where's the evidence?"

Many among the audience continued to argue for sanctions, divestment and bank pressure. Professor Lynn Bolles said "Why not do it all? Do the things you can. Ingrain it in your conscience and it will spread. There are different levels of influence and they are matters of conscience."

the value of
is psychological."



only give up
y're forced to."



Photo by Babineau

The plight of repressed blacks in South Africa

by MICHAEL MOORE

Last week the shocking news was released the government in South Africa will not allow the world press free access within the country. This latest act of repression by the white minority is added to a long list of actions designed to suppress the non-white majority in Republic of South Africa. The facts and figures on apartheid, a system of legalized racism, make a strong case.

While blacks outnumber white South Africans 5 to 1, the white minority dictates where blacks may live. Eighty-seven percent of the country is set aside for the whites while only 13 percent of the most inhospitable land is given for the black use. In fact, no black is allowed to own land in areas restricted for whites.

The ten areas allowed for the blacks, called *bantustans* are in

remote, agriculturally infertile, rural areas devoid of jobs and health and educational facilities. Fifty percent of the blacks live in these settlements while the balance live in black cities outside the urban centers.

"Over 13 million blacks have been convicted for pass law violations."

Black workers go to the black cities to get work in white areas as there is little work available in the *bantustans*. In this system, they work for eleven months out of the year seeing their families for only one month each year. Those workers who lose their city jobs are deported to the *bantustans*. This forced removal to separated *bantustans* keeps blacks from efficiently organizing themselves politically.

White workers receive three times the pay of black workers doing the same job. The economy is geared solely towards white profit. Black earnings are so low that over 60 percent of urban

workers receive less money than the government says is necessary for survival.

Restriction of black movement is accomplished not only through *bantustan* deportation, but also through the pass laws. These laws require all blacks over the age of 16 to carry a passbook at all times or be jailed and fined. Over 13 million blacks have been convicted for pass law violations since 1948, a figure representing almost 1,000

blacks a day.

In addition to the pass laws is the Terrorism Act which gives the government the right to jail anyone it wishes.

Serious health effects on the blacks result from the government's oppressive laws. One third of black youths under 14 years of age have serious nutritional deficiencies. The infant mortality rate is 31 times higher than for whites. Fifty percent of all black children die before reaching the age of five.

Other serious black health problems include Measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, polio, and typhoid. In the white community these problems are either controlled or eliminated. With only one doctor per 100,000 blacks, and with serious overcrowding in health facilities, these problems continue to plague the black population.

SAT policy effective, Schaffner study says

(Continued from front page)
tive grade point averages than those who did not, the difference was statistically insignificant.

The study, *Competitive Admission Practices When the SAT is Optional*, was published in early this year in the *Journal of Higher Education*. It is the first broad-based scientific examination of Bowdoin's SAT policy since it was implemented in 1970.

The study's purpose is not to discredit the SAT, Schaffner explains. "A lot of people are misinterpreting Bowdoin's action. They think our policy is essentially saying that the SAT is bad. On the contrary, we found that the SAT works the same here as it does elsewhere."

"The SAT is the second best predictor of performance in college. The best is the high school transcript," Schaffner said. "It is one among many factors weighed in admissions decisions."

"Roughly speaking, the SAT can make a crucial difference in some situations," Schaffner added, but it is a policy decision at Bowdoin to de-emphasize the standardized test in general.

Schaffner's research indicates that approximately one-third of applicants to the college have consistently exercised the option of withholding scores, but he warns that if that number increased closer to two-thirds there would be too many students applying for admission who would have low test scores and nothing in their high school records to back it up.

"If everyone did not submit SAT scores, we would suffer," he said.

Schaffner noted that the one-third figure was not planned, but "it just worked."

The study does not attempt to discover what the SAT actually measures, but Schaffner indicates

that the College Board exam correlates with intelligence tests, high school and college grades, and socio-economic opportunity. It does not correlate with the sex of the examinee.

"It attempts to measure what kinds of developed potentials you are bringing to college," Schaffner said.

Schaffner explained that Bowdoin's unique situation contributes to the great success with the optional SAT policy. "Bowdoin is one of the top six schools in the country in admissions—we're a very popular school."

"Most places aren't as selective as Bowdoin—they tend to admit many of whom apply," he said.

Schaffner recommends that other colleges "define institu-

tional priorities. Not all institutions are trying to accomplish the same thing as Bowdoin. Each college or university admissions officers must ask 'What do we want to find in our student body?' Schools should evaluate the performance of the SAT in admissions to see if it is effective in reaching the institution's goals.

According to Schaffner, Bowdoin has initiated a new three to four year study of its admissions policies with the goal of predicting how the college will develop into the future.

Liddy to lecture

G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in that played a key role in the resignation of President Richard Nixon, will speak at Bowdoin Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. The lecture and a reception immediately following the talk are open to the public free of charge.

Liddy, a former FBI agent and assistant district attorney, was appointed by President Nixon in 1971 as counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President. He organized a special counterintelligence squad known as the White House Plumbers Unit that was implicated in the Watergate break-in.

Art exhibition opens

"Selections of 20th Century Art from the Permanent Collection" opened Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the John A. and Helen P. Becker Gallery of the Museum of Art.

The exhibition, which continues through Nov. 24, includes drawings, prints and paintings drawn from Bowdoin's collection of contemporary art. It includes works by Egon Schiele, Kathe Kollwitz, James Rosenquist, Robert Rauschenberg and Christo, among others.

Larry D. Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art, is the guest curator. He prepared the exhibition in conjunction with two of his fall semester courses on abstract art and 20th century art.

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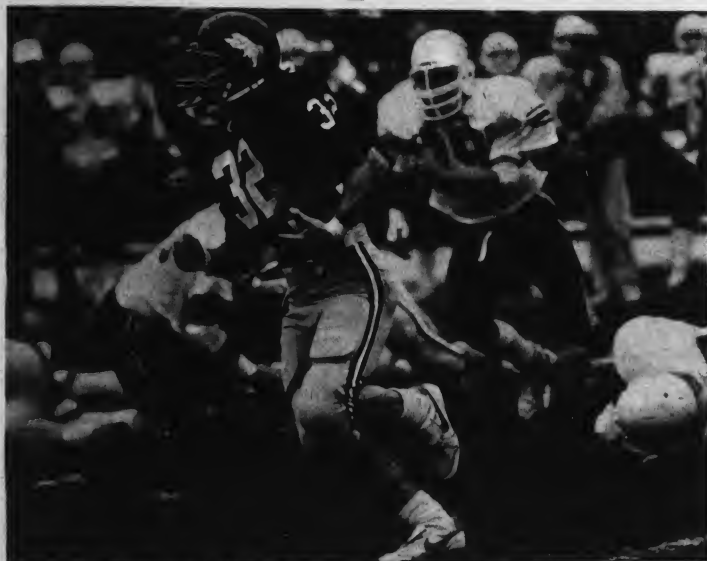
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Piacentini sparks Bowdoin victory, 24-21



Greg Bohannon on route to a 59 yard run in last Saturday's game versus Bates. Bohannon rushed for 114 yards. (Photo by David Zonana)

by JAY GIBBONS

The football team picked up its third win in a row last Saturday when it stunned Bates by a score of 24-21. With stand out performances by Gregg Bohannon at tailback and Chuck Piacentini at linebacker, victory came easily to the now 4-3 Polar Bears.

Bohannon's 59 yard run in the third quarter sparked the offense to victory, and Piacentini's 19 tackles—eleven solo and eight assisted—piloted the defensive aspect of the Polar Bears.

Piacentini's effort did not go unnoticed as he was named ECAC Division III-North Player of the Week and was also awarded the "Gold Helmet Award" by the New England Sports Writers Association and Coca-Cola. The award is given weekly to the player who gives the best performance of the week.

Piacentini got the game rolling for the Polar Bears when he blocked a Bobcat punt on the Bates 20 yard line. Doug Yougen recovered the ball in the end zone giving the Polar Bears an early first quarter lead of 7-3.

After exchanging punts, the second quarter saw both teams put together impressive drives. However, each had to settle for a field goal.

Explaining why his offense seemed sluggish in the first half, Coach Howard Vandersee said, "A football team has three components: offense, defense, and special teams. Our kicking and defense kept us in the game until our offense got going. Until that point, the blocked punt did a lot for us. Not only did we get seven points, but it also boosted the team psychologically."

Although Bowdoin allowed a Bates touchdown midway through the third quarter when tailback John Boyle scored for the Bobcats, the Polar Bears countered with their own tailback, Gregg Bohannon.

In a third and fourteen situation, Brad Cushman grabbed a Rich Fennell pass for 19 yards and a first down.

On the next play, Bohannon broke a tackle on the line of scrimmage, dodged the Bates defensive backs and screamed 59 yards into the end zone.

His run worked as a shot of adrenaline for the team, and the Polar Bears refused to relinquish the lead from then on.

Bowdoin QB Rich Fennell followed suit and put the Bears up by eleven when he took the snap and danced into the end zone from ten

(Continued on page 11)

X-country regains tenth-ranked status

by LORI BODWELL

In cross country action this week, both the men's and women's teams traveled to Franklin Park in Boston for the New Englands.

The men placed 22nd in a field of 33 teams representing all divisions. After placing 6th at the NESCAC meet two weeks ago, the Polar Bears moved ahead of Amherst and Tufts to become the fourth best NESCAC team in the New Englands. Their improve-

ment was reflected in this week's coaches' poll. After being unranked for several weeks, Bowdoin is once again ranked tenth in New England Division III.

Bowdoin's top runner in the New Englands was Eric Shoening, who raced to a 34th place finish. He was followed by freshman Tod Dillon and captain Jon Wescott.

Coach Brust was pleased with Wescott's performance calling it "his best race of the year" and

asserted that his captain is "coming back strong" from an injury.

The Polar Bears have this weekend off. Brust plans to use the free time for hard training workouts, thereby allowing him to rest his runners the following week in preparation for the Division III Championships that will be held on November 16th at Southeastern Massachusetts

(Continued on page 11)

Bears blank Bobcats 2-0

by PETE LAMONTAGNE

The men's varsity soccer team capped off its 1985 season with a 2-0 shut-out victory over Bates College Saturday. With the win, Bowdoin finishes the season 3-9-1.

Before play began, Head Coach Tim Gilbride honored the team's seniors in an informal gathering of parents, students and friends. Gilbride said that the team owes much to this strong core of seniors, especially senior tri-captains Ian Torney, Wayne Nablo and Don Blanchon, who have been sources of leadership and consistency throughout a difficult season.

The entire squad turned in an excellent performance as the defense and offense both turned in solid efforts.

In the early stages of the first half, neither Bowdoin nor Bates established dominance, though both teams exchanged some powerful scoring drives. Bates seemed to be gathering momentum as the half passed the midway point, but Bowdoin's defense refused to yield. Towards the end of the first half, the tables began to turn as Bowdoin's offense came to life. Play after play, the Bears attacked their opponents, forcing

the Bobcats to withdraw into a defensive shell.

Bowdoin's persistence paid off when sophomore Stathis Manoussos flicked a shot past the keeper to the opposite post and the ball deflected off a Bates defender into the goal.

After the goal, Bowdoin showed no mercy and increased the score to 2-0 when Mike McCabe blasted a shot into the net after a fine set up by Mike Cloutier and Rolf Langeland.

The second half proved less eventful than the first despite a short offensive surge by Bates. The Polar Bear defense held strong, however, clinching a final game victory.

Senior goalie Ian Torney finished his career with the Polar Bears with a well deserved shut-out. Likewise, Jeff Whitum, who has saved a number of goals himself, leaves Bowdoin soccer with a gap in the backfield. Finding a sweeper-back of Whitum's quality will be difficult. Senior fullback Mike Cloutier's defensive intensity will be hard to replace as well. Cloutier has been both a defensive and offensive force for the whole season.

Despite these key personnel losses, Coach Gilbride and the remainder of the squad look forward to a more successful 1986 campaign.

Women's soccer falls in NIAC competition

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's soccer team ended its very successful campaign on a low note with a tough shootout loss to Tufts in the NIAC tournament. Ironically, it was the reverse of last year's NIAC game with Tufts. The team ends the season with a record of 11-4.

The Bears came out strong in the first half, controlling the ball with crisp passing and teamwork. However, all scoring chances were thwarted by the Jumbo defense.

After half time, Tufts turned

the tide of the game, but the strong Bowdoin defense repeatedly thwarted any Jumbo scoring opportunities.

With the score knotted at 0-0, the game went into overtime. Bowdoin took control from the start, and dominated both ten-minute periods. However, Tufts was able to dodge the bullet and force the game into a shootout, where Tufts won, 3-2.

"It's not fair to put the burden

(Continued on page 11)



Rolf Langeland preserves to unleash one against Bates in the Polar Bears' final contest of the year. Bowdoin shut the Bobcats out 2-0. (Photo by David Zonana)

Bowdoin sailing gains respect in Maine

by DOUG JANKEY

On Sunday, October 27, Bowdoin hosted the First Annual CBB Dinghy Championships at the Bowdoin Colligan Yacht Club in Cundy's Harbor, Maine. The regatta was an eight race, no throwout series sailed on a triangular course with a windward finish. Each school fielded a skipper and crew for both A and B divisions.

Bowdoin dominated the heavy-air series, racking up a winning low point, combined score of 21 points. Bates finished a distant second with a total of 50 points, and Colby forfeited.

Despite the difference in the final scores, the racing was close, with consistency being the determining factor. Bates' A-division skipper, Eric Mosely, won three races, but suffered in the final standings due to a capsize resulting in a DNF, and a fourth place

finish. Bates B-division remained back in the fleet, and was able to manage only one third, and several fourths.

Bowdoin's A-division boat managed to stay consistently in the top two positions, and came out on top as the low point boat for the series. Bowdoin's B-division boat finished consistently in the top three, and finished second in the overall standings.

For the Bears, Phil Stathos and Tom Needham showed both superior boat speed and taste in the latest foul-weather gear fashions to give Bowdoin an early lead. After a three-bullet assault by Bates' Mosely, James Watts and Dave Crawford excelled as the wind moderated late in the day, as did Rob Hurd and Dave Donahue. Andy Falk, Holly Lunt, Deb Schlens, and Todd Caulfield also turned in strong performances.

Steven Laster, Commodore of the Bowdoin sailing team and head of the BYC race committee, was the organizational mastermind behind the regatta. Laster, efforts to create a fair, well run regatta deserves recognition. In spite of the cold and heavy winds, Laster handled several capsizees throughout the day with no sailors sustaining hypothermia or any injuries. Laster was happy with the results of the regatta, but expressed his regret that Colby had "wimped-out."

With the earlier victory in the Corinthians Big boat CBB championships, and the decisive win at the First Annual CBB Dinghy Championships, Bowdoin has established itself as one of the dominant sailing powers in Maine. With time and effort, an even more productive season can be anticipated for 1986.



The sailing team established itself as one of the premier teams in Maine by winning the CBB title last week.

Piacentini's performance draws honors

As if following a master plan, Bowdoin College linebacker Chuck Piacentini, saved his best performance of the year for Bowdoin's most important game in five years.

And for his standout effort in Bowdoin's 24-21 win over CBB rival Bates, Piacentini was named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III North "Player of the Week," as well as awarded the New England Sports Writers Association's Gold Helmet Award, sponsored by

Coca-Cola, which is presented each week to the Division II-III player who has turned in the best performance in the region.

The steadily improving linebacker recorded 19 tackles — 11 solo and eight assisted — in Bowdoin's win. Piacentini also made the defensive play of the game in the first quarter, blocking a Bates punt which was recovered in the end zone for Bowdoin's first score, erasing a 3-0 Bobcat lead.

And with 1:57 left in the game and Bowdoin clinging to a

three point lead, Piacentini recovered Bates' on side kick attempt, sealing the victory for the Polar Bears.

Between heroics, Piacentini did a number on the Bates running game. The 5:11, 195-pound linebacker led a Bowdoin defense which held standout Bates tailback John Boyle to just 96 yards rushing on 30 carries. As a team, Bates was held to 183 yards on 56 carries.

The win gives Bowdoin (4-3) a shot at its first winning record since 1980, and makes the Polar Bears favorites to capture their second Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) title in a row. Bowdoin faces 0-7 Colby tomorrow in Waterville.

"Chuck was superb in all aspects of the game," praised second year head coach Howard Vandersee. "He blocked a punt, he played well on punt coverage, recovered the on-side kick, and held one of the top running backs in New England, to three yards a carry."

Piacentini's improvement as a linebacker (averaging over 13 tackles/game in last four contests; averaged less than nine in first three) has mirrored Bowdoin's climb to a winning record. Bowdoin, which got off to a sluggish 1-3 start, has won its last three games in a row and is now ranked seventh in New England Division III.

New England Division III Football Poll

1. W. Connecticut (8-1)	134 pts.
2. Plymouth St. (7-2)	128 pts.
3. Amherst (6-1)	116 pts.
4. Trinity (5-2)	83 pts.
5. Bridgewater St. (5-3)	70 pts.
6. Worcester St. (5-0)	69 pts.
7. BOWDOIN (4-3)	55 pts.
8. Norwich (4-5)	32 pts.
9. Maine Maritime (4-4)	26 pts.
10. Tufts (3-3-1)	21 pts.

Also receiving votes: Wesleyan, Curry, WPI, Middlebury, Mass. Maritime.

Results

Amherst	35	Trinity	12
Norwich	65	Fitchburg St.	0
Tufts	41	Colby	0
Union	21	Middlebury	8
Wesleyan	9	Williams	6
WPI	27	Lowell	14



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Scoring Summary

Bates - Little 41 field goal
Bowdoin - Youngen punt recovery (McGowan PAT)
Bates - Little field goal
Bowdoin - McGowan 30 field goal
Bates - Boyle 7 run (Little PAT)
Bowdoin - Bohannon 59 run (McGowan PAT)
Bowdoin - Fennell 10 run (McGowan PAT)
Bates - Boyle 10 pass (Garrison rush)

RUSHING:

Bowdoin: Bohannon 15-114;
Smith 6-14; Gerow 4-4; Fennell 8-6; Bernheim 4-18.
Bates: Boyle 30-96; Garrison 10-12; Hickey 12-37; Hicks 2-20; Noonan 1-15.

RECEIVING:

Bowdoin: Marwede 2-19; Norman 3-44; Cushman 2-50; Gans 1-12; Gerow 1-11.
Bates: Dunn 2-30; Boyle 3-31; Noonan 3-29; Fifield 3-30; Hicks 2-55.

PASSING:

	Att	Comp	Yds	Int	TD
Bowdoin:					
Fennell	20	9	136	1	0
Bates:					
Garrison	22	13	175	1	1

Cross Country

(Continued from page 9)

University.

In the women's New Englands, the Polar Bears fought the cold and rain as they raced over the 3.1 mile course. The race included teams from all divisions. According to coach Lynn Ruddy, the Bears used the race as a warm up for the Division III meet later this month.

Of the 42 teams in the meet, eight did not field complete teams. Bowdoin managed a 25th place finish among the 34 scoring teams.

The Polar Bear's top runner was freshman Deanna Hodgkin (79) who covered the course in a time of 20:03. She was followed by co-captains Sarah Goose (20:44) and Karen McGowan (21:24).

This Saturday, the women will compete in the ECAC meet. They are looking ahead to November 9th and the NCAA Regional that will be held at SMU.

Women's soccer

(Continued from page 9)

of the game on one or two players. A shootout is an awful way to win or lose," Coach Cullen stated. "Last year, after we won this way, I recommended that a change should be made. You win or lose with eleven players, which makes this an unfair situation."



Bowdoin grid men prey on Bobcats

(Continued from page 9)
yards out with 6:35 left in the game.

Bates diminished the margin of victory by eight points when Boyle caught a ten yard Ron Garrison TD pass. Garrison's run into the end zone on the two point conversion made the score 24-21. But Piacentini sealed the victory 1:57 later when he fell on an attempted

onside kick giving the Polar Bears their second consecutive win over the Bobcats.

After the game, Vandersea praised the work of his defense for its superb play in holding Bates tailback John Boyle to an average of 3.2 yards per carry.

Boyle is accustomed to rushing close to 100 yards per game at a substantial 5.9 average per carry.

Vandersea lauded defensive tackles Fred Lohrum and Mike McCullom for the consistent pressure they put on Bates QB Garrison.

"Offensively, Brad Cushman played exceptionally well as he made some great catches, many on third and long situations. He kept our drives alive which allowed us to score," Vandersea also noted the play of his offensive linemen,

especially Joe King and Andy Matthes. They allowed only one sack on the afternoon.

The Polar Bears travel to Colby this weekend to defend the CBB title they captured last year. The Mules have not seen a very successful season; they are currently 0-7. "It's a great chance for us to win the championship game and beat a rival on their own turf," Vandersea said.

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Execs hear cases from water polo and rugby clubs

(Continued from front page)

by the College. According to the letter, there are currently ten students who are waiting up to two months in order to receive counseling.

The Exec Board would like the administration to consider hiring another counselor. By a vote of

11-1-2, the Board voted to send the letter along with Collier as a liaison to President A. LeRoy Gresson.

In other news, the Board heard a request from the Bowdoin Water Polo Club for an FC-III charter. Speaking on behalf of the club, Rob Tisdale discussed the election and trout procedures for the

club.

The Board chose to appoint a committee to help formulate a charter for the group. Chairman Boudreau named Kate Kramer, Colm Sweeney and Paul Stein as members of the charter committee.

Board member Matt Parillo raised the issue of the Bowdoin

student shuttle van. Apparent complaints about the performance of the shuttle in picking up students have arisen. Parillo said he would investigate the problem on behalf of the Exec Board.

The status of the Rugby Club was reported by Boudreau. At last week's meeting, member Gordon Buffonge proposed a discussion between representatives of the administration, the Exec Board, and the athletic department.

According to Boudreau, Dean

Robert Wilhelm feels that such a meeting is "...not a good idea at this moment." Instead, members of the Exec Board were invited to an athletic department conference held yesterday. The questions concerning rugby club were to be discussed.

Boudreau had solicited names of committee members interested in attending such a meeting last week. He selected Buffonge, Parillo, and Brian Hoffman to attend the meeting.

Accused student withdraws from Bates

(Continued from front page)

announced Tuesday. Rollins, 20, a junior-advisor to freshmen and captain of the swim team is reported to have met with Carignan the morning before the shooting. The Bates Student editor Joe King said that an affidavit filed by Lewiston police indicates that Rollins was passing stolen checks and had met with Carignan that day.

King explained that the affidavit also says impressions of boot prints taken from Carignan's yard after the shooting match boots in Rollins' possession.

"Students reported a gun in

Rollins' possession earlier in the semester," King added, but when asked about it after the shooting, Rollins could not recall its whereabouts.

King said that the Bates community expressed surprise when Rollins was charged with the crime "because he was a big wheel on campus."

The Orient reported last week that an anonymous source at Bates implicated Rollins in an alleged drug crackdown, but further investigation indicates that the unnamed student was incorrectly attributing a rumor as fact.

Carignan was shot at 7:45 pm on October 21 while he was in the

kitchen of his 36 Mountain Ave. residence. Police think the sniper climbed up a set of stairs to a porch outside the kitchen and shot the 46-year old dean through a window.

Minutes after the shooting, police armed with rifles entered Wentworth-Adams Hall and took Rollins into custody. He was released later that evening.

Rollins told a reporter later that he had been questioned, but said, "I haven't been formally charged with anything." A college official cut the interview short and ushered Rollins to Carignan's office.

As dean of the college, Carignan is in charge of discipline. Police speculated that the shooting had a connection to his job.

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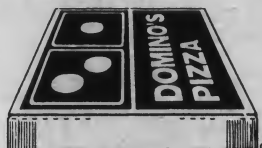
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Line disconnected due to lack of student usage

by JONATHAN HALPERIN

After four semesters of frustrating work, the Bowdoin Crisis Intervention Hotline has been disconnected.

Student organizers Lindsay Baden and Nicky DeBruyn and the 15 other volunteers decided three weeks ago that the hotline was not beneficial to Bowdoin students. Other new, student-run organizations have successfully taken its place.

Baden said, "The purpose of the hotline was to provide an outlet for students seeking help, an al-

ternative to what had existed before. We wanted to give people with any type of problem someone to turn to and to talk to."

"We trained the people working on the line to listen to the caller's problems and give them information on places where they could get help," said DeBruyn.

She said she wanted students to feel uninhibited about calling the line, knowing that their problems would be listened to and understood by fellow students.

Unfortunately, Bowdoin students never took advantage of this

advantage for alternative help. The student volunteers became frustrated and disgruntled because the line was not being used. Only 25 people called last year and hardly any have called this semester.

Baden said, "We felt it wasn't worth wasting our time. The line just wasn't meant for Bowdoin. We tried desperately for four semesters to make it catch on without success." He said they recently even had trouble finding people to man the phone line for the 16 hours per week it was open.

Students questioned about the line either didn't know what it was or said it wasn't a feasible way to solve one's problems. Freshman Patrick Brackley stated, "I wouldn't feel comfortable speaking with someone I didn't know even if it was anonymous."

Junior Paula Tremblay said, "It would depend on the nature of the problem if I would call the line. I would rather talk to a friend because I would want a more personal view than the line could give."

A prevailing attitude among

students seemed to be that they wouldn't want to talk to a stranger over the phone. "If I had a problem I wouldn't call another student I didn't know and spill my guts," said freshman Todd Darling.

Another problem with the line was a misperception that the hotline was only for suicide prevention. Baden emphasized, "The line was for any problem a student needed to talk about. I don't think suicide is on the forefront of students' minds."

(Continued on page 7)

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

NUMBER 10

It's a busy Thursday as Liddy arrives at Bowdoin

by AL MAURO

"My standard introduction has been 'Will the defendant please rise?'," opened G. Gordon Liddy last night in his speech before an estimated 1200 people in Morrill Gym. The much-awaited lecture, by both protesters and eager spectators did not fail to arouse controversy.

Excitement surrounded the talk as protesters demonstrated outside and a fascinating, if not questionable, talk ensued inside concerning topics from national defense to Social Security, to the inevitable Watergate.

Prior to the entrance of the convicted co-conspirator, a protest group stood at the door chanting "Boycott corruption" which brought concerted 'boos' and then an opposing chant of "Go save the whales" from spectators in the bleachers, which turned into applause as Liddy walked in the room.

Liddy quickly got to the main point of his lecture. He told the crowd, "I am going to tell you what is fundamentally wrong with America." The problem, he said, is that Americans are living under "an illusion" and fail to realize reality. The illusion, he went on to reveal through an evening of examples, is that life is

fair and democracy works as the Founding Fathers intended and as we believe it.

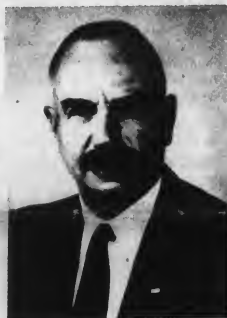
National defense was one of Liddy's focal points. He cited numerous facts concluding that the United States is in a dangerously inferior strategic position and that through this, our nation has lost its reputation in the world.

Liddy contended that another factor which puts our country in a vulnerable position is its depleted intelligence gathering activities. The root of this inadequacy can be traced, he said, to Congress. Liddy believes the Freedom of Information Act keeps the country from trading secrets with other nations and also leads to the phasing out of espionage activities of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I.

As a generation, he said, students should also be aware of the failures of Social Security. "No one under forty years old will get anything from it," he warned, as he described the false principles on which it was founded.

"There is no chance for a risk-free society," Liddy said. "If you can't lose, you can't win."

Liddy then gave his narrative of the Watergate break-in, a story of hard work, ideals and fanatical



Liddy.

devotion. After recalling of his employment with the F.B.I., his bid for Congress, his employment in the Nixon administration, he discussed the famed Watergate break-ins and the subsequent trial.

"The only thing I regret is that the mission (the break-in) failed," he said. "In the same circumstances," he related, "I would do it all again, just never with [John] Dean and [Jeb] Magruder." (Dean was Special Counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, and Magruder was a member of the group.)

His talk closed with an extensive question and answer period where many of his final themes were expounded. "My work was not a corruption of the system," he said. "It is the system." However, all of his beliefs were not so pessimistic in their view of a corrupted system.

"As an inefficient form of Republican government, there are very few modifications I would make," said Liddy. "Compared to others, it is the best." Liddy, in his talk, continually backed-up his belief that, "the best defense is a good offense." The offense in this case was provided by irate protesters who strongly disagreed with the morality of bringing a "convicted criminal" to campus for \$6100 to profit from his crimes.

The most vocal of these protesters boycotted the lecture (Continued on page 7)

G. Gordon Liddy

HISTORY: 1st Lieutenant in Army

Employed by F.B.I. 1957-1962 received spy training, won commendations and helped to catch one of the 10 most wanted criminals. Prosecutor in Dutchess; New York participated in raid on home of Dr. Timothy Leary.

Lost bid for Congress in 1968

Special Assistant on organized crime for Secretary of the Treasury. On Presidential task force for Drug Abuse.

Once threatened noisy neighbor kids with a pistol.

August 12, 1971 "We wanted to render Daniel Ellsberg ineffective or to make him the object of pity as a broken man."

September 2. Led burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in Beverly Hills, CA.

December 13. Hired as General Counsel for the Committee to re-elect the President

Early 1972. Mistook statement regarding columnist Jack Anderson as an order to kill and took initial steps. Withdrew \$199,000 from a secret fund at the Committee to Re-elect. Searched his hand over candle to prove his loyalty and strength to potential recruits.

January 26. Presented proposal to John Dean, Jeb Magruder, and John Mitchell in the Attorney General's office.

Operation Diamond for Convention Demonstrations included surgical relocation activities (ie. Kidnaps of radicals at republican convention)

(Continued on page 7)

Apartheid discussed

by MICHAEL MOORE

At the November 11 faculty meeting, Professor Goldstein, a Faculty representative to the Governing Boards sub-committee on Social Responsibility, reported that the committee has spent time looking into Bowdoin's investments to insure that they agree with the college's new criteria for South African investment.

Goldstein said that the committee has looked into individual stock holdings (non-bank holdings) as well as bank stocks and mutual stocks.

According to Goldstein, Bowdoin has 9 million dollars in a mutual stock fund called the Ivy Fund, in which "eight corporations don't meet our criteria and seven are not signatories of the Sullivan Principles." Goldstein

said that they will put pressure on the management firm to deal with this problem and that the managers "might consider selling stock in those corporations."

In a later interview, Professor Whiteside, also a committee representative, said that difficulty arises with divestment from mutual stock funds because there are many corporations in the fund and not all of the corporations are out of line with Bowdoin's requirements.

Looking at bank stocks, Goldstein said that the committee had rated the banks on their position on making loans to the private sector and to the government of South Africa. Most, he said, don't loan anymore.

Further action awaits a report by a research consortium of 35 (Continued on back page)

400 light candles for peace

by DON WILLMOTT

Approximately 400 Bowdoin students and faculty members lit candles and formed a huge circle on the quad Tuesday night in remembrance of the more than 800 South Africans who have died in the last 14 months of violence.

The vigil, organized by seniors Celia Kennedy, Frank Mitchell, and Jeff Norris, lasted only 25 minutes, but it provided a dramatic conclusion to the events of South African Awareness Week.

Shortly after 10 p.m., students began to congregate outside the VAC where small white candles were being passed out. As WBOR provided live musical accompaniment, songs by Sweet Honey in the Rock, the candles were lit and the participants moved out onto the quad where they formed one huge circle.

There was silence for several minutes as the music played and

poetry was read on WBOR. The circle broke up as the anti-apartheid song, "Sun City," came over the stereo speakers.

Organizer Norris thanked the large crowd and said, "This is pretty amazing for Bowdoin."



The vigil. (Photo by Babineau)

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LETTERS

Two concerns

To the Editor:

I am writing to share two concerns with students. One is your lead editorial in your last issue. I concur with it heartily. It does indeed seem odd to offer a high lecture fee to a man who has achieved his notoriety by betraying the principles of his country. Presumably some students feel that he represents a link with an incredible historical incident that occurred in their very early years. There are, though, better ways of engaging that sad interlude than rewarding G. Gordon Liddy. I realize, of course, that the President's Office is listed among the sponsors of the lecture. That is quite true. I agreed to share some of the cost because I, too, was interested in seeing a major figure come to campus. I didn't at the time know who that "major" figure would be. I could, of course, have waited until the choice was known, but I am not interested in withholding funds by way of censorship. I like the idea of a national figure coming to Bowdoin. I am just surprised that it should be G. Gordon Liddy.

My other concern is of a much more positive sort. The New England Board of Higher Education has offered Bowdoin and colleges like Bowdoin an interesting challenge. The Board has determined that the integrated universities, such as Cape Town University, could use scholarship funds to bring more black students to them. Although there is a quota on the number of blacks that may enter these universities (let us not be fooled about that!), the universities run below the quota because scholarship funds are not available. For \$2800 we could fund a black student at one of the integrated universities for a year. He or she could be known as the Bowdoin Scholar. (Or with \$5600, they could be known as the Bowdoin Scholars.) In this way, more blacks will be educated to assume the leadership roles that must fall to them as Apartheid inevitably collapses.

If this idea of doing something constructive and direct in the Apartheid battle appeals to you, please phone my office (x5221) and tell me that you are willing to help. I shall call a meeting of all of us shortly so that we can figure out a good and effective way to raise the money that will make one or more Bowdoin scholarships for black students at integrated universities in South Africa possible.

A. LeRoy Greason
President

False logic

To the Editor:

I do not understand how the editorial entitled "A pitiful shame" in the November 8 issue of *The Orient* can claim to be consistent with the rights of free speech of American citizens. Its basic premise is dangerously fraught with false logic and cloakedness, and demonstrates lack of knowledge of the judicial history of the First Amendment.

To say that G. Gordon Liddy has the right to speak at Bowdoin, but that Bowdoin should not pay him to, is a specious protest. What should be at issue here is not Mr. Liddy's right to speak, but the student body's right to hear. Few students at Bowdoin have the

wherewithal to pay Mr. Liddy's fees. If Bowdoin College has the ability to bring to its students an educational experience that they could not obtain individually, then does it not to some degree have that duty to its students?

When the editorial board cites moral decency and respect for the Bowdoin community as reasons for opposing the lecture, they make another groundless argument. Liddy is not a pornographer. And does not the decision to bring him to speak indicate a respect for the ability of students at Bowdoin to judge for themselves the merits or lack thereof of a controversial issue? We should not hide behind the label of public decency when we act in the name of suppression of free speech.

The attitude expressed in the editorial is curious for both students and journalists. Often the search for truth leads us to places where we might not want to go. It is part of our commitment as students, and yours as journalists, to go there, regardless of the cost, and to bring to others the insights we might find there. Does any member of the editorial board doubt that Liddy's lecture will bring to him a new perspective or insight? For us to decline the opportunity to hear Liddy is to fail in the duty we have as students to ourselves. For you to protest the presentation of the opportunity is to fail in your duty as journalists to your readership. You took this duty upon yourselves. When you became journalists, you became public trustees.

Justice Holmes, perhaps America's greatest jurist, said that the test of an idea's truth is its ability to have itself accepted. As students in search of the truth, we should applaud the courage of the Office of the President, the Student Union Committee, the Government department, Struggle and Change, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans for shouldering the criticism they must have known this decision would draw. They have made themselves trustees of the truth.

John E. Cahill

Veterans

To the Editor:

Bowdoin College ignored our nation's veterans on November 11. Our college scheduled no ceremonies, discussions, or lectures on this day to commemorate the sacrifices of our country's veterans. Those men and women who defended our liberty, freedom, and honor deserve much better.

The official college calendar states as events for November 11 as "Faculty Meeting" and "Lecture: South African Women and Apartheid." Why were there no events, lectures, or activities scheduled and sponsored by our college that even remotely related to Veteran's Day? Who has made the decision to disregard the service and sacrifice of our nation's veterans and what is his, her, or their rationale? Our school has time, energy, and desire to entertain and honor so many various speakers, groups, and partisan activities. Haven't our veterans earned our respect, recognition, and commemoration? Is Bowdoin anti-Vietnam?

Scott Brian Townsend
Mike Moynihan

SCAR alums

To the Editor:

Word has reached the Midwest of anti-apartheid activities at Bowdoin! We were happy to see Peter Hodum's article "South Africa and Bowdoin: a short history" in the Nov. 1 issue of the *Orient*; without the pressure maintained by students and faculty members, investment in South Africa wouldn't even be an issue at Bowdoin.

As it is, we can take a great deal of credit for pushing the Administration and Governing Boards into a policy of partial divestment. As investors, Bowdoin's Trustees are surely worried about losing money in the unstable South African economy. By continuing to say no to Bowdoin's financial support of apartheid, students and faculty members will push the college into adopting a policy of complete and total divestment. Keep up the good work! Wish we could be there for the Afro-Am's South Africa Week.

Patrick Smith '85
Barbara Geisler '85
(members of the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Ad-hoc committee on Bowdoin divestment) University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thanks

To the Editor:

Since it is a small school on the coast of Maine, Bowdoin could easily ignore its obligation to recognize national and international issues.

As a college community we are responsible for the organization, motivation, and initiation of projects that demonstrate our awareness of world problems. For the past two weeks, Bowdoin has shown its concern for the South African situation. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the candlelight memorial for the 800 blacks killed recently in South Africa. You've shown that you care.

Frank Mitchell
Jeff Norris

Oxfam

To the Editor:

On November 20th, the College community will once again have the opportunity to join in Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. Each year Oxfam sponsors a nation-wide fast and for the past eight years Bowdoin has been a participant. Oxfam is an autonomous member of a worldwide self-help and development agency which for over forty years has focused its attention and funds on hunger problems in Third World countries.

Here at Bowdoin students are invited to join by giving up one, two or three meals they have with the Dining Service. Tables are available to sign up Friday night at the Tower and at the Moulton Union. Those who sign up will not be able to eat with the Dining Service for the meals chosen, and, in turn, the Dining Service will donate a portion of the cost to Oxfam. Those students who do not have board are encouraged to fast as well, and donate the money that would have been used for meals.

Matt Iwanowicz '86

SUC's suitcase success

by LISA DREIER

The overwhelming success of last week's Suitcase Dance has encouraged the Student Union Committee, which sponsored the event, to make it an annual occurrence. Advertisements for the dance stipulated that students bring a packed suitcase and be prepared to leave from the party in the event that they won one of two trips to Boston or Miami, Florida.

The entire event cost SUC approximately \$2,400, including the costs of both 2-person trips, the band, and the decoration of Wentworth Hall.

"It went over really, really well," said Seth Kurzman, president of SUC. He estimated that over 300 people attended. Kurzman believes that holding the dance in Wentworth was more

effective than using the Morrell Gym, which "has high school overtones."

The winner of the trip to Florida, Curtis Libby '86, said that "it was quite a weekend - one day we were in Maine and the next day - bang! We were in Florida." Libby and his roommate Brian Renaud were on the beach in Miami by 3:00 Saturday afternoon.

"It was quite a thrill just to win it - I was shocked, to say the least," Libby said. He and Renaud stayed overnight in Portland at the Comfort Inn, then got up at 5 a.m. to fly to Miami. After an afternoon on the beach, the two went to a dance club Saturday night, said Libby. Sunday "it was great - it was 85 degrees out, the water nice and warm," and the pair spent the day on the beach, Libby said. A

(Continued on back page)

Two freshmen fight hunger

by KEVIN WESLEY

"There is a way to end world hunger." So said Bowdoin freshman Pamela Butler in a recent interview. Butler and freshman Liz McGhee are working to raise money for Hand to Hand, an organization based in Camden, Maine determined to end world hunger by the year 2000.

McGhee and Butler are engaged in a month-long campaign to raise money for two different organizations. The money will be sent to Hand to Hand, which will send the funds directly to the specified agencies.

Throughout November, McGhee and Butler have been traveling to different dormitories asking for donations to either Interaction or Project Feed.

Project Feed is a local soup kitchen in Portland while Interaction is an international fundraising group.

The women decided to choose a soup kitchen as well as the international group due to the preferences of the people who are donating. "Some people want to see their money used in the United States," said Butler. "Maine is one of the most impoverished states in America."

The goal of McGhee and Butler is to raise \$600 by the end of the month. Each night, they go through a different dorm asking for \$5 donations. To them, the drive has been surprisingly successful.

"I didn't really know what to

(Continued on back page)

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Motlalepula Chabaku. (Photo by Babineau)

America, where are you going? asks South African

by LISA DREIER

In a series of powerful talks last Monday, Motlalepula Chabaku, a banned South African woman, conveyed to her many listeners the urgency of the present situation in South Africa.

"What will you do? Because your future is intertwined with my future," she said. "We're all in the boat of life together. If there's a hole in the boat, we all sink together. Don't go decorating your first-class cabin, because it is sinking."

Chabaku captivated listeners with her dramatic and expressive speech, her dignity, and the spiritual power which she radiated. For many who attended her lecture entitled "South Africa and You" in Daggett Lounge, it was a grueling and emotional experience. "What footprints are you going to leave in the sands of time?" Chabaku asked students. "You have a role to play. God has called you tonight to be involved, because your future and the future of the world is at stake."

In her wide-ranging talk, Chabaku outlined some of the injustices she has witnessed and been victim to under the minority rule in South Africa. Almost all whites are defined by the government as skilled workers - even elevator operators. And most black work-

ers - even those who assemble televisions - are classified as unskilled. They make only 22 cents for every dollar earned by a white man - there is no minimum wage for them. It is a criminal offense for any black over the age of 16 to be unemployed.

"This is my passbook," Chabaku said, holding up a small blue book. "I have to buy it from the government, but I don't own it. The government makes me carry it on my person all the time. If I lose a page or write in it, I have committed a crime. It is no different from a Jew wearing a Star of David in Hitler's Germany. These passbooks have destroyed more lives than any other law I know," she said.

"My picture was taken for this book by Polaroid. IBM provided the machinery to keep statistics on my people. Now Polaroid has cancelled its contract, but Kodak has taken over. How would you feel about these companies if you were in my shoes?" Chabaku asked.

Chabaku explained that in South Africa, a black person permitted by law to live in a city like Portland would not be free to travel to nearby Lewiston. If she married a man from Lewiston, she would not be allowed to live with

(Continued on page 8)

Frat violence concerns prof

by TOM RIDDLE

Professor Andrew Merton of the University of New Hampshire gave a lecture entitled "Sexual Harassment and Fraternities" on Wednesday night in Daggett Lounge. In his talk Merton listed some of the problems he sees in the fraternity system and explained what he thinks are the reasons behind such problems.

Merton, the head of UNH's journalism department and an associate professor of English, based his argument on an article of his that recently appeared in *MS* magazine, entitled "Return to Brotherhood." Merton said that of the 50 gang rapes on college campuses in the past three years, 35 have occurred at fraternities. He also said that 29 hazing deaths have happened on campus in the past six years.

Merton said he concluded that such extreme behavior is not only displayed in isolated incidents, but is "the most extreme manifestation of a value system at odds with that of the rest of society." He gave several examples of less severe fraternity "atrocities" in support of this hypothesis, and added that abuse doesn't have to be physical, but may take other forms such as vandalism or verbal abuse. Merton added that social abuse is evident as well, as in the case of a Brown fraternity which paints the statue of a toad in its front yard a different color every time one of the brothers deflowers a virgin.

Merton said that he combined these facts with information he gathered from hearing post-college age women complain about a lack of good men their age. These women, he said, complained that single men are either too macho or emotionally dependent for stable, long-term relationships. Good, sensitive men, they said, are "either gay or married."

Merton's research led him to conclude that men between the ages of 18 and 50 "have a hard time getting intimate" and building long term, sharing relationships. He gave several reasons for this phenomenon.

The most prominent reason, in Merton's opinion, is cultural. Men are supposed to be tough, unemotional, and independent. Men's heroes are this type of individual, and many men see it as "unmanly to need help."

On the other hand, Merton said, there are virtually no social in-

fluences opposed to the typical male role model. The problem may begin at home, where many boys suffer from what Merton called "father hunger" - the lack of a warm, stable father-son relationship. Boys between the impressionable ages of 2 and 6, lacking this stable role model, may turn to TV, where fanciful heroes reinforce society's macho male image.

The reasons why present day fathers have trouble getting intimate may date back to the Depression, Merton explained. In that financially troubled time, many fathers left home, or those who stayed at home lost self-respect and shut other people out of their lives.

Later, during the Second World War, many fathers simply were not at home. Still later, in the fifties with the move to suburbia, working men left home earlier in the day and came home later at night due to increased transit time to the city. Merton said that fathers became "the men who came home at night with money"

to many children.

As a result of society's independent male image and of the isolation of male children, Merton said, men on the whole tend to isolate themselves from contact with others. Women, on the other hand, tend to merge, and Merton said this vital difference is evident in what men and women read.

Merton said that he basically agreed with the opinion of the dean of a small college, who said that men who are mature learn to deal with college pressures and those who aren't join fraternities. Merton said that perhaps his article should have been entitled "Retreat to Brotherhood," as men who don't want to learn to adapt join a fraternity, where they can become part of a group right away.

Merton suggested that the extreme behavior shown at fraternities may be symptomatic of group psychology, when "men do in groups what they don't do as individuals."

Lonely under the pines?

by AL MAURO

"Are you lonely under the pines?", the posters asked, advertising a discussion of closeness and sexuality at Bowdoin. The discussion, headed by Becky Shuster, drew about thirty students, mostly women, Tuesday night to Daggett Lounge for an open and very honest view of life at Bowdoin.

The BGLSA, BWA, the Dean's Office and Struggle and Change united to bring Shuster, a therapist workshop leader for Cambridge, to talk with students about what it's like in social aspects and how to make it better. Her declared rule of confidentiality made the group very secure in expressing their true feelings and played a large role in the success of the evening.

The freedom to talk and be heard was the first valuable lesson taught through a short session designed to acquaint some of the various parties and to encourage them to open up their thoughts for

later conversation. Only when one is allowed to speak freely for five minutes uninterrupted does one realize how little chance one has to be in the spotlight alone, and how important it is to listen more intently to others.

The most enlightening portion of the evening came in response to the question, "Why did you come tonight?" The two main problems seen in the social life at Bowdoin seemed to be the difference of the social life from that in high school, due both to the small size of the college and the small size of the town. The other problem was in the quality, not number, of relationships, which most complained were to shallow and often unfulfilling.

Shuster then spent most of the rest of the evening addressing what she felt were the reasons for these problems. Some factors were particular, while others are applicable to all colleges. One

(Continued on page 8)

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WEEKEND REVIEW



Cross cultural fiction educates

by CAROLINE WESTORT

When he stepped out of an airplane in Manila in August, 1983, Benigno Aquino, Jr. was shot through the head and killed. His assassination triggered an uproar in the Philippine Islands because Aquino was the political rival of the country's President, Ferdinand Marcos, and at the time of the shooting, Aquino was in the custody of the Filipino military.

This incident has raised many questions about the United States' support of President Marcos's government. However, the political language of the media coverage can be alienating. The personal perspective of a Philippine-American can be helpful in understanding the situation.

Scent of Apples, a collection of short stories by Bienvenido N. Santos, a Philippine-American writer, offers insight into the nature of the Filipino people by exploring their experience as immigrants to the United States. The book does not address the current political issues directly since it was published in 1979, but it is relevant because it provides a window on the personal dimension of the relationship between Filipinos and Americans.

The title story, for example, is an autobiographical piece describing an experience Santos had lecturing in the mid-western United States. During his lecture a modestly dressed Filipino man stood up and asked Santos "Are the women down there still the same?" As a consequence of the answer, the man invites Santos to dine with him, his American wife, and their son the next evening. Santos's account of this visit to the family's apple farm in the country discloses how complex it is to integrate Filipino cultural identity with the demands of economic and emotional survival in America.

Knowledge about the cultural history of a people is crucial to understanding their problems adapting to a new culture. A Filipino's experience in America is complicated by the several political, cultural, and social upheavals the Philippines have experienced in their history. Such upheavals have blurred the heritage of the original inhabitants of the Islands and have raised soul-searching questions in the minds of the Filipino people about their national identity and cultural sense of self.

They are people originally from Taiwan and Southeastern Asia. The Spanish ruled the Islands for 400 years until 1898 when Spain ceded the Islands to the United States. The Japanese drove out

United States forces in 1942 and dominated the nation until they surrendered in 1945. Thus Santos presents the Philippines as a people whose identity is defined by the quest for an identity. They search for commonalities among themselves to gain a sense of unity. This quest stretches overseas to America.

However, the United States, with its emphasis on the individual and solitary pursuit of the American dream, conflicts with the Filipino value for camaraderie. This contradiction results in a

BOOKS

feeling of strandedness and nostalgia for what is familiar among Philippine Americans. The apple farmer's dreamy, reminiscing question to Santos about Filipino women is an example of this nostalgia.

The farmer's question also reflects how Santos offers the male point of view in his stories. Women are portrayed as symbols in the book, a dreamy memory, a once familiar, now dimmed ideal. Often, pleasant and sensual aromas are associated with women.

In **Scent of Apples** the sensation of smell is a major motif that Santos links closely with the idea of nostalgia. Smell is the most elusive of the senses and often evokes a feeling, a memory, an atmosphere more encompassing than another sense like touch or taste.



Critic and author Jill Johnston will discuss Walter Gutman, a 1924 Bowdoin graduate and one of the most intriguing personalities of the New York art scene in the 1950s and '60s, when she delivers an illustrated lecture Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The talk, entitled "How Walter Surprised Me: Reflections on Walter Gutman and the American Avant-Garde," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Santos uses this sensation of smell to represent the cultural confusion of the Philippine-American experience. In the title story, the scent of apples at the farmer's homestead reminds Santos of the Philippines. This appears paradoxical, however, for apples do not grow on the Islands. Moreover, apples are a quintessentially American symbol. The irony that a scent characteristic of America and foreign to the Philippines reminds Santos of the Philippines can be explained by his frame of reference. As a Philippine-American Santos has had to integrate closely his American side with his Filipino sense of self. Thus the two aspects of his identity, mutually exclusive, result in a sensibility which does not distinguish between the two contributing ethnicities in his sensory perception of life and the world.

By considering the close interaction between the American and Filipino world in one person's identity, the reader can better understand the political dynamic between the two nations.

According to Santos, the Filipino in the United States has a frame of reference incorporating both cultures from which to make informed decisions and judgments concerning both parties. Only through empathizing with a Philippine-American experience will one be able to account for both sides.



FRIDAY

This is Marlon Brando Weekend for the B.F.S. so we'll be seeing lots of raw emotion and guts.

Tonight (and thank Lee S. for it) is the **Last Tango in Paris** so go, even if you don't speak french. The dance starts at 7:00 and 9:30 and it is 75 cents.

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I. They should've asked Elizabeth Ashley, but Jane Fonda's doing anyway in **Agnes of God** at 7:10 and 9:10.

II. Glenn Close in a movie produced by Gillette **Jagged Edge** at 7:05 and 9:05.

III. ??????guess **Back to the Future** 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Wang Chung really needed this movie **To Live and Die in L.A.** at 7:00 and 9:00.

SATURDAY

It's **The Wild One** with the "wild one" at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge.

Another wild one, **The Story of Chaim Rumkowski and the Jews of Lodz**, at 8:00 in the Beam Classroom.

SUNDAY

Meredith Monk's **Quarry** reprises her Bowdoin visit at 4:00 in Kresge.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

Mystery drama in Kresge

"In Case of Accident," a mystery drama by Rhode Island playwright Francis Elitzig, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium by the Trinity Rep Conservatory of Providence, R.I.

The play, under the direction of David F. Eliot, the conservatory's director, is open to the public free of charge. A workshop for drama students will be held earlier in the day at 4 p.m. in Kresge.

The two hour drama centers on a police officer whose investigation into a baffling death leads him to reconstruct the victim's life and come to terms with his own.

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Visions of Berlin: exploring the divided city

by MARY ORTIZ

We arrived tired and feeling somewhat confused, having just packed away a year's worth of living into boxes and sent it with a ship going westward home. Aware that good-byes faced us when we would briefly return to Munich for "the final departure", we had packed our tent, sleeping bags, and official accordion-like map with a certain dexterity that two months camping that spring had given us and took the train to Berlin. We wondered why we had waited so long to make the trip, why we left it to this last week, we knew that we did not want to leave without seeing the wall.

Arrival. Introduction to the transportation system and other such practicalities were dispatched painlessly and we congratulated each other's German, laughing once and a while at the slight accents we had acquired that sounded out-of-place here, feeling like foreigners, but not quite like American foreigners. The day was overcast and we were exhausted and the combination cast a slightly surreal tinge to what we saw, increased by the sight of the roofless, bombed-out church that stands in viewing distance of the train station's exit.

After setting up our little tent in the lakeside camping ground (we never saw the lake), tucked in one of the corners of the walled city, we set off for Charlottenburg, one of Frederick the Great's castles. Martha wanted to see Fredericks famous French Rococo Collection and promised to explain what she had learned at the University about it. She did as we walked and it helped, but knowing the concepts behind paintings of fetes galantes and such things did not convert me as it had her. We took a tour and we laughed as quietly as possible at the Brueghel peasant-shoes we had to wear to protect the floors (they were not that old anyway), portraits of Frederick and Charlotte adorned practically every one of the elaborate rooms which we thought sort of literally told something of the nature of absolutism — not only were they omnipotent, in a sense, but the rulers seems to have been omnipresent.

We walked eastward for what seemed like miles but could not have been for lack of a long, grayish-white barrier. We saw the graffitied concrete of Kreuzberg, the section of the city which had been, until recently, the home of squatters living in communes, despite the efforts of landlords to evict them. We deciphered as much as we could of the scrawling on the walls, punctuated by boarded-up windows, and tried to interpret some of the colorful drawings which often looked innocent but most often were not. Slogans for every political ideology stood side-by-side with their polar opposites, existing as peacefully as the people who live there do not.

Eating dinner in a dilapidated, old house-become-restaurant, we talked about what we learned about German history in our course that summer, now itself history, and the differences we noticed in the people and the ambience from those of Munich. Not as much color in Berlin (it was still August), not as many bikes or fruitstands, more of a cosmopolitan sense, streetpeople and punks,

city dirt, a different, less formal kind of friendliness were some of the impressions we talked about, criticized, qualified, coming to the conclusion that the old house-restaurant with its plum-colored, high ceiling and poster-filled walls was the kind of place we dream



The Brandenburg straddles what was Berlin's longest and widest boulevard. Now, the wall blocks it. (Photo by Susan McBurney)

about creating. Calling the number on the scrap of paper from the camping ground phonebooth, spy-like, we learned that our friend had arrived and made our plans to meet the next day in East Berlin. Early departure, double-decker bus ride (top deck, of course), a rather long subway trip and we were at Checkpoint Charlie. After listening to the American officer's spiel, in which he tried to impress upon the visitors that, in fact, there is nothing spiel-like in East Berlin, we received our Monopoly East Marks and walked through the poled-off pathway to the other side.

And the other side it certainly was. It was like a faded, chipped piece of china; one can imagine from looking at it what the original pattern must have been, but the piece before one's eyes simply looks tired and sad.

We met our friend and he told us that he had smuggled books in again for his father. The guards gave him an increasingly difficult time. This morning's procedure lasted two and a half hours, during which he tried to remain as stoic and grim-looking as they were. We got in the car and began our tour through the almost empty streets, feeling more like spies than ever, noticing everything in case we should be questioned later.

He showed us everything, noticing changes since he had last visited. He pointed out the cameras on the roofs of the downtown stores, the poor quality of the consumer goods and the absurdly high prices, and the huge, violent allegorical paintings done by state artists and the severe guards standing rigidly and so ironically before the eternal flame dedicated to the victims of fascism.

We picked up a friend of his who looked like a revolutionary to me. I do not think, however, that it was solely due to my very active imagination at the time that I sensed a quiet intensity and suffering from her. The four of us drove to the synagogue which, like the church near the train station, stood roofless. Large trees were growing out of it, spreading their leafed branches, offering scant, but merciful protection to the lacy, broken architecture beneath

them. We saw in this once vibrant Jewish section of the city the places on the stone buildings where stores, long-deserted, had had their signs; all that was left was the ghost-like outlines of where the letters had been, the stone in those places being lighter

servatory, tracing the wall, which sometimes seemed to hide, only to spring into sight again as it intersected the railroad tracks or a wide expanse. She followed the three of us, grouped intently around his hand, but remained quiet, perhaps wishing that we were in an airplane, that more than his hand was moving in the direction of the golden Angel of Peace, the statue in the west visible through the columns in the Brandenburg Gate. She had been applying to leave with her daughter for several years now and he was helping her, but so far no observation towers had become airplanes and the Angel had not offered a ride.

We took the subway back to our tent around midnight, without many exchanged words as we hung on to our records, which we bought just to spend our Monopoly money. Two acts of forced consumerism committed in East Germany's largest department store. We met him early the next evening and began our drive southward home. Just before the

passport control he started to yell. Then he fumbled for paper on the dashboard and recited several numbers over and over as the license plate of the car that flew by became visible, then invisible. We looked behind and saw his motorcycle spinning down the highway, sparks flying in all directions. We thought the rider was dead, but the leather-encased man stood up and walked to the side of the road. We went through the control and I fell asleep while they talked after looking at the flat, tree-lined fields on either side of the narrow, bumpy road. The sky was white and then gray as the sun set and I woke up as we arrived home.

Martha left three days later and I followed two days after her. When I tell the motorcycle story, I sometimes wonder if the man was not more hurt than he realized. A spin with that kind of force is bound to leave some kind of lasting effects, which perhaps make themselves felt only after everything is over and we've almost forgotten that quick flip of perspective we had lived through.



In front of the Berlin Wall, false gravestones commemorate those who have died trying to cross from East to West. (Photo by Susan McBurney)

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Liddy speech provokes demonstrations, questions

(Continued from front page)
and stood outside the Morrell Gym to voice their disapproval with signs and other forms of protest.

Various other activities highlighted the evening's protest. Fact sheets and other literature were passed out and posted in support of a Liddy boycott. According to protester Eric Johnson "The reason that I am protesting is to make people realize that some are outraged at what Liddy represents. He is an unrepentant criminal and has violated the trust of the American people."

Although, according to Liddy, protests occur at only 1 of 60

campuses, Bowdoin took action and expressed the dissatisfaction felt by many towards the Liddy lecture and the selection process used by the Student Union Committee (SUC).

Seth Kursman, co-chairman of SUC defended the committee's selection of the award-winning speaker in saying that "there are almost 60 members... with one from every frat and every dorm, it was a unanimous decision from a good sampling of the school." Kursman also encouraged the ensuing protests: "It stimulates intellectual thought and political awareness."

Liddy Biography

(Continued from front page)

Operation Ruby for Political Intelligence including:

"I have secured an option to lease a pleasure craft...it is more than 60 feet long, with several staterooms and expensively decorated in chinese motif. It can also be wired for sight and sound in complete secrecy...We can, without much trouble, compromise these (Democratic) officials through the charm of some ladies...John, these

would be high class girls, they are the finest call girls in the country. I can tell you from first hand experience."

Operation Crystal for Electronic Surveillance including a chase plane to follow and intercept messages of Democratic campaign plans.

Operation Sapphire for Campaign Sabotage including sabotage of air conditioning at Democratic Convention with a \$1,000,000.

February 4. Liddy returns with a scaled down "Gemstone" after Mitchell, Magruder, and Dean told him to rethink it. He got rid of the chase plane and the yacht.

March 30 New plans scaled down to \$250,000 are accepted including plans for a Watergate break-in.

June 17. Supervised Watergate break-in from next door hotel room

June 18. Shreds all evidence from his office, including soap wrappers and \$100 bills.

June 19. "If someone wants to shoot me on a street corner, I'm prepared to have that done. You just let me know when and where, I'll be there." Liddy to John Dean on Washington Street.

June 28. Liddy is fired from the Committee to Re-elect.

September 15. Indicted by Grand Jury for tapping telephones, planting of surveillance equipment and theft of documents.

January 30. Jury talks 90 minutes to find Liddy guilty.

March 7. Indicted for breaking in of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

March 22. Convicted on 2 counts of burglary, 2 counts of intercepting wire communications, 1 count of intercepting oral communications and 1 account of conspiracy sentenced to 20 years.

Since then, he was convicted on 1 count of conspiracy to violate rights of a citizen, statutory contempt of court and contempt of Congress.

1978. Sentence commuted to time served by President Carter. Potentially could have been the head of the F.B.I.

"And he liked to demonstrate how you could kill someone with a pencil. This involved bracing the eraser end in your palm and ramming the point into the victim's neck just above the adam's apple. He recommended that the pencil be freshly sharpened." John Dean

Wilhelm responds to Exec Board letter

by KEVIN WESLEY

Results of Executive Board involvement in the status of counseling services at Bowdoin, faculty committee reports, and the men's rugby team highlighted the board's weekly meeting on Tuesday. Also discussed was the status of the student shuttle and the Water Polo Club's charter request.

Chairman Jim Boudreau received a letter in response to an Exec Board request for added counseling service at the college. Board member Peter Collier had drafted a letter stating problems with the current services being offered, noting that some students have waited two months for an appointment.

The letter, from Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, announced that counselor Linda Heller would be brought in on a temporary basis to deal with the backlog of cases. Although Wilhelm stressed that this would be a temporary measure, he said that the administration would look into the counseling service problem.

In other business, the Board again discussed the disclosure of names of those students who had not passed in faculty committee reports. According to member Greg Fall, the Orient incorrectly reported the names of students involved. However, the list which was published was given to the Orient by Fall.

Boudreau also announced that Reggie Regius, who served on the Afro-American studies committee, was inadvertently left off Fall's list.

The Exec Board also heard a report from Matt Parillo on the status of the Rugby Club. He, along with Board members Gordon Buffonge and Brian Hoffman, attended a meeting of the Athletic Committee on November 7.

Parillo stressed that the Athletic Committee was not a decision-making body; the Committee only made recommendations based upon the November 7 meeting. He also noted that the Exec Board members were asked by the Rugby Club prior to the meeting to play a limited role in the discussions.

The key issues brought up at the meeting, according to Parillo, were the status of spring rugby and the fact that away-game travel will be limited to just the A team.

Parillo did emphasize three points to the Athletic Committee: a 40-member team limit imposed by the administration has been interpreted as being unconstitutional; if spring rugby is cancelled, the Exec Board will consider a student referendum; and the fact that the Rugby Club is a club implies that it still falls under Exec Board jurisdiction.

Parillo expressed frustration in dealing with the Athletic Committee and recommended that the Executive Board withdraw from the entire debate concerning rugby. "Although it is a club sport, the Athletic Department does have some control and there's nothing we can do about it," Parillo said.

Parillo also discussed the status of the shuttle, citing complaints

he has received from students concerning the inefficiency of the shuttle system. In response to those complaints, Parillo contacted Chief of Security Larry Joy.

According to Joy, the problem with the shuttle involves the unreliability of student drivers. He feels it is difficult to penalize drivers who do not report on time for shifts due to the nature of the shuttle program.

The Security Department has explored the possibility of moving the system into a shift format, in which the shuttle would make campus rounds in 20 minute intervals. Parillo said that Joy was looking into other solutions as well.

Parillo emphasized that if students were still having problems with the shuttle, they should contact Joy.

The Exec Board also heard a report from Kate Kramer discussing an FC-III charter request from the Water Polo Club. Kramer, along with Board members Colin Sweeney and Paul Stein, met with representatives of the Water Polo Club, and they unanimously recommended that the charter be granted.

Dan Gioeli, vice-chairman of the club, presented a revised charter to the Board, which unanimously granted the FC-III charter. The group then later requested an FC-II charter, and Boudreau reappointed Sweeney, Stein, and Kramer to investigate.

It's the end of the line

(Continued from front page)

Exasperated, Baden said he didn't know how he could have informed the student body about the Line beyond bulletins, mailings, and Orient articles.

Despite the failure of the hotline DeBruyn and Baden are optimistic that two new student groups will be far more successful. They believe the Sexual Harassment Group, which has been very active in informing the student body about sexual harassment and ways to alleviate the problem, and the Alcohol Peer Advisors, which will hold a training session in the next couple of weeks, are programs which are much more feasible at Bowdoin than the Line.

The Line was impersonal and limited because it was over the phone and had few operating hours. DeBruyn said, "The Sexual Harassment group is more viable because it is open, through a beeper system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Both new groups offer a person-to-person contact which is a dimension the Line lacked."

Brackley said, "Talking over the phone isn't very comfortable or personal enough, especially with a stranger."

The Line will not reopen this year and neither DeBruyn nor Baden foresee any time in the future where a need will arise to open the Line again.

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Chabaku: My pain is yours

(Continued from page 4)

him. Chabaku read a newspaper article to the audience which described a 3-year-old South African child who could describe, step by step, the process of making a fire bomb. It also quoted a 4-year-old child as saying that whenever he sees a white man, he wants to kill him - and that in a few years he will. Another article described brutal torture tactics used by the white government. "I'm not talking of slavery or Hitler's time, I'm talking about 1985 - now. This is happening now, by people who go to church afterward. The system violates our basic human rights," Chabaku said. "Look at the militancy and hatred South Africa has bred already."

"This is what my people are going through," she said. "Don't help our oppression by buying our products."

"We are like people in a hole. When you are in a hole, your main aim is to get out. You will use anybody's help to get out. You don't stop to ask - hey, are you Cuban? Hey, are you Communist? You just use the help and climb out."

"My people are watching you. When we get power, we will ask you - where were you when we needed your help? I'm not threatening you. I'm telling you."

"We are appealing to you to please take out your money that is financing our oppression. If you don't do it, you can't say tomorrow that you didn't know. Which side were you on when we were struggling?"

"We are one people. Our humanness is more important than our sex, race, class and color - they are so small," she said. "Never put down anybody. Care, love, share, make friends - because one day that will come back to you in a different way. Whoever you are, wherever you come from, walk tall

and aim high. Because you never know when you'll fall."

Chabaku repeatedly stressed her belief that today's young people can control and are responsible for their future. "The future is yours. Don't allow old men to mess it up," she said.

"We need to have the right to control our destiny like all people all over the world," Chabaku said. Black South Africans have no vote or representation in the country, even though they constitute 22 million of the country's population of 26 million.

"We are going to be free. It's not a question of maybe. We are going to be free."

Chabaku does not advocate violence, but she wondered, "How can you ask us to find a peaceful solution in a situation that is so appallingly violent all the time? There is no relief for us."

Chabaku urged action. "It bothers me when American people say almost nothing about this. Are they living? Or are they special creatures that move when they are sleeping?"

"Some of the South African Army's guns come from the Colt Company of Hartford, Connecticut," Chabaku said. "Hey America, where are you going? What are you doing?"

Chabaku, 51, was born and raised outside of Johannesburg. She is a priest and has been a schoolteacher and social worker. She has been very involved in numerous organizations which are now outlawed in South Africa: The Christian Institute of South Africa, the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, Voices of Women, and the ANC.

She herself was charged with high treason for her religious convictions in 1956 and is now banned in South Africa. Banned people in the country are not

allowed to be with more than one person at any time and aren't allowed to write anything - even in a personal diary. The South African press is forbidden to quote them, even after death.

Chabaku was one of seven children in a very poor family. Her parents could only afford to educate her up to the sixth grade, and she has gone on to earn several degrees in American universities and has spoken in 14 different countries.

She described how each child in her family would have one slice of bread for breakfast, and one for dinner. "We used to go out into the fields to collect weeds that we cooked to supplement our food," she wrote in *Sisterhood is Global*. "And here today I saw two apples thrown away, and that hurt me," she said. She could never afford shoes, and would walk the three to four miles to such barefoot every day - even in winter.

"How can I be silent? My pain is your pain. My suffering is your suffering. Unless we are willing to address the rampant racism, prejudice, selfishness, greed, and exploitation in South Africa and all over the world, there can be little hope for peaceful change," she said.

Loneliness cures discussed



Becky Shuster. (Photo by Harris)

(Continued from page 4)

Another factor which plays a big role is that of the nature of college life and being a student. Being away from home necessitates newfound responsibility on the part of the student, and sometimes this freedom and new environment can serve to make a student hold back and not bare

their real selves. A factor highly responsible for some problems in social life is the small size of the college and the town. Without a high diversity of activities and the prospect of meeting the same crowd wherever you go can often have a demoralizing and detrimental effect.

Fear, says Shuster, is probably the most important factor keeping people from leading the kind of life they want. The fear of exposing your feelings, the fear of rejection and the fear of getting close are all factors that must be overcome if one is to be the kind of person one wants to be. "Don't be afraid to let people know what you like about them," she said, "it makes them feel good."



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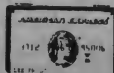
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Football blasts Colby, secures CBB title



Quarterback Rich Fennel broke the single season passing record against Colby this past weekend. (Photo by Zanana)

Women hoops looks for rebuilding year

by LIZ LYNCH

The women's basketball team faces a rebuilding season after the graduation of standout Amy Harper. Coach Shapiro is looking to the only seniors on the team, captains Chris Craig and Sharon Gagnon, to provide leadership for the team, which includes eight freshmen.

Both Craig and Gagnon should have good seasons, since they now have the opportunity to shine in their own right after playing in the shadow of Harper. "This is the most highly talented group of freshmen we've had since I've

been here," commented Shapiro, "and they'll be playing." The team will most likely have some problems early, with the new members needing time to get adjusted to the new system. However, after the new year, they should be a tough team to beat.

Shapiro is pointing toward a winning season and a tournament berth as the team's goals. "Just because we're young doesn't mean that we won't be good," noted Shapiro. The squad opens their season at home on Tuesday, November 26, taking on University of Maine at Farmington at 5:30.

Polar Bearings

by M. SHENKO

Now that the fall sports season has come to a close, it can be safely stated that this autumn was one of the most productive in recent memory for Bowdoin athletics. Nearly all of the teams turned in outstanding performances. The football team proved that they are one of the better Division III teams in New England. Field hockey and women's soccer both qualified for the NIAC tournament. Women's tennis made a strong showing in the New England's, and the men's cross country team cracked the New England Division III top ten. However, a few of these accomplishments deserve special recognition for a variety of reasons.

The first round of applause goes out to head coach Howard Vandersea and the rest of the Polar Bear football squad. The Bears overcame a slow start and some heavy criticism (including some by yours truly), and turned their season around by emerging victorious in five of the last six contests. Their final record of 5-3 was the first winning season for the gridmen since 1980.

Beyond a doubt, the key to the turnaround was the rediscovery of the forward pass. After finding little success the first two weeks of the season grinding out yardage almost solely on the ground, the coaching staff opened up the offense, thereby forcing the opposing defense to stop keying on the running game. The direct result of this move was a huge jump in offensive production, both in terms of total yards and points scored. Most important though was the simple fact that after this adjustment, the Polar Bears won five ballgames, climbed to fourth in the polls, and won their 12th CBB crown by brutalizing the disgusting duo of Bates and Colby. Nice going, Howie!

While on the subject of football, congratulations are in order for quarterback Rich Fennell, as he set a new Bowdoin record for most

(Continued on page 10)

by JAY GIBBONS

The football team reaped its fourth win in a row last Saturday as it rolled over the hapless Colby Mules, 24-0. Coming off a sound and exciting victory over Bates the week before, the win over Colby, although it insured the Polar Bears their second consecutive CBB title, was slightly "anticlimactic".

The Mules have had a rough time all season, and Saturday's play was no doubt an indication of their sorry 0-8 final season record, as they never threatened to score in the entire game. In fact the Bowdoin defense was so overpowering that the Colby offense never crossed into Bowdoin territory.

By beating Colby, the Polar Bears extended their season record to 5-3, culminating their first winning season since 1980.

The Polar Bears tallied the first points of the game when the ever steady Ed McGowen posted a twenty-seven yard field goal with 9:37 remaining in the first quarter.

However, it wasn't until midway through the second quarter that the Polar Bears finally got on track. Tailback Gregg Bohannon

eluded several Colby tackles and pounded in from three yards out for the first Bear touchdown.

The second half proved worse for Colby as Bowdoin scored on their first two possessions. Bohannon picked up his second TD of the day when he sauntered eight yards into the endzone following a pass interference call against Colby. Greg Smith scored the final TD for the Polar Bears when he plunged into the endzone from two yards out.

Commenting on the win after the game, head coach Howard Vandersea proudly noted, "We controlled the game in every aspect. Offensively, we ran over a 100 plays, a Bowdoin record, and we shut them out defensively."

Vandersea especially mentioned the efforts of Bohannon and QB Rich Fennell, who always seemed to throw a first down pass when it was most needed.

However, the offensive line deserves exceptional credit as it was able to regroup this week after injuries to key players threatened the cohesion of the entire offense.

"I was very happy with the offensive line. The guys played a superb game," stated Vandersea.

Defensively, tackles Fred Lohrum and Mike McCullom, whom Vandersea praised as "the best in Division III", played yet another outstanding game. They led a defense that allowed only 154 total offensive yards.

No doubt the Colby game brought the season to a close on a jubilant note. "We had a great season. A lot of good things happened. We overcame our mistakes in the first half of the season and played good football against good teams in the second half. I was especially pleased with the leadership and unselfishness our nineteen seniors displayed throughout the entire season. They no doubt have set the tone for future senior classes."

Deserving plaudits on the field were QB Rich Fennell, who broke the Bowdoin record in total passing yardage for the season this past weekend, and his corps of wide receivers, which included captain Mark Marwede, Erik Gans, Greg Norman, and Brad Cushman.

"Defensively, everyone played phenomenally. Linebackers John

(Continued on page 10)

Men's basketball prepares for opener

by ROB FREEDMAN

Who can forget last year's thrilling basketball victory against second ranked Colby in the Morrell Gym? Down by two points in the waning seconds, Mike White coolly stepped to the line to sink the winning free throws.

Well, basketball season is just around the corner, sports fans, and Bowdoin is looking better than ever.

With the loss of just two key players, Rick Boyages and Ed Bryant, the Bears are in good shape. The addition of Coach Tim Gilbride from Springfield should boost this team well over the .500 mark.

If you don't believe this team is intent on winning, just observe a preseason practice or two. Silence and heavy concentration during the drills leaves one with only the sounds of the bouncing balls and Gilbride's instructions. The full court scrimmages look like regular season games. Ignore last year's record. The Bears were a much better team than the standings displayed.

This season, the team is generally lacking in height, but Joe Williams can make his mark in the starting center position.

Inheriting the point guard spot from Boyages is a lot to ask from anyone, but Chris Kiritsy will do a fine job running the office as he is not afraid to put the ball up. Co-captain Tom Welch will fill the other guard position. He brings an excellent shooting touch to the team.

The Bears' other captain, Dave "Air Birdog" Burton, will start at forward and he likes the Bears' chances this year. Be sure to get a glimpse of Dave's new high tops. Who knows? Maybe he'll develop

a four foot vertical leap. The remaining forward position is still up for grabs, but it seems likely that John Cole, Mike White, or Steve Drigotas has the inside track.

Gilbride has been stressing running and defense in practice, for after all, these are the components for a successful season. The new coach has also inspired a winning attitude. How serious are these guys? At the first practice I

attended, an assistant coach asked me if I was scouting for Colby! You may think that Bowdoin is too short to be competitive in Division III, but remember, speed kills.

The Polar Bears' first contest is against the University of Maine at Farmington. Let's wish them the best of luck in their upcoming season. Give these players a chance. If we support them they could provide for some exciting hoops this year. Go-U-Bears!



Will the men's basketball team be able to maintain the enthusiasm generated after last year's climactic victory over number 1 ranked Colby?

Polar Bearings

(Continued from page 9)

yards passing in a single season with 1165, breaking the old mark of 1150 set by Jim Decker in 1951. The highlight of the year for Fennell came against the University of Lowell, when he threw for 321 yards, second best in Bowdoin history.

Plaudits must also be given to the women's soccer team for another outstanding season. The fact that the team dropped its final game of the regular season to Bates, and then fell to Tufts in the opening round of the NIAC tournament should not put a damper on the year. After all, the Bears were ranked number one throughout the season. Any team that can go undefeated in their conference for almost five full seasons and qualify for six consecutive tournaments has nothing about which to be ashamed.

CBB competition has come and gone for another year, but it did not pass without the annual lunacies of those bozos from Bates. If I ever said anything good about Bates, I'm retracting it right now. The spray painting of the track, the gateway to Whittier Field, and road signs from Lewiston to Brunswick with Bates slogans just reinforces the midwest mentality of those fine Bates individuals. You don't see "Go Bears Go" painted on the side of the Bates athletic facility, do you? Of course not. Bowdoin has too much class to resort to such trash. Let me tell you, it really broke my heart to see all the Bates fans sulking after losing 24-21 to the Bears at Whittier Field a few weeks ago. Sorry Bates. Go back to Lewiston and stay there until you have trained all the animals that go to school there to act like normal human beings.

I don't want to ever hear any complaints that I'm biased. If I rag on Bates, Colby deserves equal time, right? Right! Well, here's Colby's turn in the fire.

As if Colby football doesn't already have enough problems, it now appears that they have a coach who thinks he is the second coming of Woody Hayes. A few weeks ago, Colby head football coach Chris Raymond brought his squad into the indoor facility at Colby for halftime. When he entered the facility, there were two people playing tennis. Raymond immediately went into a tirade, ordering the people to get out of the building. Then, he proceeded to go pull down the tennis net and throw debris all over the place. When the tennis players went and sat in a corner, waiting to continue their match after the football team left, Raymond once again exploded. This time, a few Colby players joined in, illustrating their command of the four letter word vocabulary. Finally, the tennis players left the area, disgusted with the actions of Coach Raymond.

After the incident, Raymond refused to apologize or comment on the occurrence. Nice job, coach. There is nothing like leading by example, is there? With an attitude like that, you deserve to suffer through an 0-8 season.

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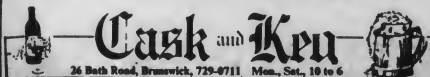
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Football

(Continued from page 9)

Ollis and Chuck Piacentini really came alive, forming a solid nucleus for the squad," claimed Vandersea.

Tackles Lohrum and McCullom led the defense in tackles. McCullom finished with 98 total tackles, 60 solo, 30 assisted, and 6 sacks. Meanwhile, Lohrum culminated 64 solo tackles, 23 assisted, and 10.5 sacks.

Also, it is definitely worth noting the superb kicking of Ed McGowen, who performed remarkably in his first year. McGowen finished the year kicking 19 of 21 PATs and 3 out of 3 field goals, with a long of 32 yards.

As to next year, Vandersea will no doubt miss the 19 seniors, but he now has a winning season, two CBB titles, and a solid nucleus of players under his belt.

"We had a great season and are looking forward to next year. I would also like to extend a special thanks to the fans both home and away. The staff was very appreciative of the entire campus, the alumni, and the friends who supported us all season long."

New England Division III Football Poll

	Pts.
1. W. Connecticut (9-1)	78
2. Plymouth St. (8-2)	72
3. Amherst (7-1)	64
4. BOWDOIN (5-3)	45
5. Trinity (5-3)	42
6. Bridgewater St. (5-4)	32
7. Worcester St. (6-0)	30
8. Maine Maritime (5-4)	27
9. Norwich (5-5)	17
10. Wesleyan (3-5)	10

Also receiving votes: Curry, Westfield St., Tufts, Mass. Maritime, Worcester St.

Results

Amherst 35 Williams 20

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Wesleyan	41	Trinity	120
Springfield	33	Lowell	3

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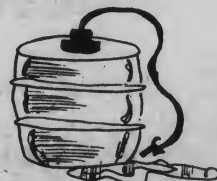
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It's Friday, November 22nd, so get your list of team members (no more than 7 people) and your \$5.00 (checks made payable to Bowdoin College, Class of '86) to the box at the Union desk by Thursday, November 21st.

Look for further announcements and posters and we'll see you next Friday!

(* Non-alcoholic prizes will also be offered)



Fall Sports Photo Review



Photos by Times Record, Brodie, and Wing.



Money sought to end world hunger

(Continued from front page)
expect," said McGhee. "Sometimes it was really surprising that some people were willing without a thought to give \$5."

Added Butler, "We feel there's no reason why people can't give. People have been very generous. The only reason anyone wouldn't want to give is if they were opposed to people living."

In fact the women have a motto which should strike a strong chord in any college student: If you can spare \$5 for a pizza, you can spare \$5 for those who really need it.

The two became interested in the issue while attending the Common Ground Fair in Windsor, Maine this past September. After signing up with Hand to Hand, they were invited to attend information conferences.

On November 1, they attended

a workshop in Augusta. There, Butler and McGhee learned about asking for donations, the selection of organizations to sponsor, and the type of goals to reach for. They were also shown a video on the present world hunger situation. The conference convinced them to start to raise money at Bowdoin.

"I felt personally that I wanted to do something that would make an improvement," continued Butler. "I feel really strongly about this and I just want to make other people feel so, too."

Added McGhee, "It's been really good to know that I'm doing something that's going to make a difference. This is a way for me to reach out and feel what's going on and be a part of what's going on."

The drive has been extremely profitable to this point. McGhee and Butler have received over \$300 in donations. Last week, the group was cited by Hand to Hand as its most successful in the region.

Anyone interested in donating to either of the groups can contact Pamela Butler at extension 5848 or Coles Tower Box 312. Liz McGhee can be reached at 5995 or CT 8. As McGhee said, "This is something that should involve everyone."

Ivy Fund stocks in jeopardy says Goldstein

(Continued from front page)

colleges and universities, which will be available in several weeks.

Goldstein added that the Committee will be notifying corporations whose stock has been sold, to explain the reasons for Bowdoin's divestment.

Prompted by several questions on the Ivy Fund President Gresson asked Dudley Woodall to direct the inquiries to the management contact.

Suitcase adventures lead to Boston

(Continued from front page)
Monday morning flight back to Portland concluded the trip.

"It was a good break from the studying atmosphere at Bowdoin," said Libby. "And the trip was very well put together. We didn't have to do anything." In addition to free travel and board, the pair received \$200 in spending money, all of which they used.

The only drawback, Libby said, was that since it was off-season there were relatively few college-age people there. "...But that didn't phase us," Libby said cheerfully.

Paul Stein '89 won the trip to Boston, and was accompanied by Laura Klein '89. "We had a wonderful time," said Stein. "The reason I feel I won the trip was that I kept the saying of a good friend foremost in my mind: 'Everybody wins; there are no losers.'"

The two left Saturday morning, drove to Boston in Stein's car, and checked into their hotel - the Howard Johnson's Hotel ("on Park Plaza," Stein was careful to enumerate). Stein and Klein spent the rest of the day at the Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, and by the end of the day had spent \$90 of the \$150 they had been given as spending money. "then came the big night," said Stein. The two had dinner at the 57, where "there were a bunch of very pompous and stilted people," according to Stein.

"I got the impression that the waiter was laughing at me because I was so young," said Stein. "He carded me when I ordered a diet coke. He thought I said a daiquiri."

Stein said that on Saturday night, "seeing that Howard Johnson's didn't provide a jacuzzi,

we had to settle for a late-night HBO movie."

The next day was spent in downtown Boston and Harvard Square, where Stein said "the biggest highlight was walking around Harvard University in our Bowdoin sweatshirts."

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Next blood drive on November 21 could mean pizza

Bates College has surged to a temporary 71 pint lead over Bowdoin in the "blood feud" that will be settled on Nov. 21 when Bowdoin holds the final blood donation session of the semester.

The blood drive, which is administered by the American Red Cross, will be held in M.U. from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m., and advance sign-ups are requested at the M.U. desk.

After two donation sessions, Bates has supplied 269 pints of blood, including 127 pints at its most recent session.

Bowdoin, under the direction of Lindsey Baden, raised 198 pints at its first session on Sept. 16.

Baden has announced that the dorm, house, or section of the Tower (floors 3-6, 7-10, 11-15) that donates the most blood proportionally will win a pizza party sponsored by Domino's. The party will be only for those who give blood, however.



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Experts concur that SAT has limitations

This is the conclusion of a two-part series examining the Scholastic Aptitude Test and its role in admissions at Bowdoin. The November 8th article presented the results of a study by psychology professor Paul Schaffner which attempted to assess the performance of the policy during its first ten years.

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

With nearly a million students filing into school cafeterias and gyms each year to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, there is fear that a conclusive measure of one's intelligence will result from the test.

"The scariest thing is to have your IQ measured," says professor of psychology Paul Schaffner who conducted a study of Bowdoin's optional SAT policy.

But for the millions of students who take the test, there is no consolation for the anxiety which accompanies the SAT since there is no consensus among college admissions officers on the amount of emphasis which should be given to the test in admissions decisions.

Director of Admissions Bill Mason explained that there are two spheres for admissions in higher education. In the northeast, the SATs and Achievement Tests form the basis for assessment of college applicants. In the Midwest, there is the American College Test (ACT) which examines the individual's knowledge in five subject areas compared to SAT's two.

"Many colleges and universities don't ask for SAT scores," Mason said. "Essentially, there is an elitist cadre of colleges, mainly in New England, which require the SAT."

"At most places," Mason said, "the SAT is the first thing admissions officers see. The SAT scores which are sent to the admissions office have a gummed

label which, along with one's name are listed the applicant's SAT and Achievement scores. These labels are placed at the top of the candidate's folder.

"At Bowdoin, the SATs are looked at last, they are the third level," Mason said.

Mason said that Bowdoin looks at — the applicant's high school transcript, the quality of the high school, the actual courses taken, the applicant's grade patterns, and written evaluations from the high school counselor and two teachers — before considering the SAT scores.

"I think we can make an educated admissions decision without the SAT scores," Mason said. "However, there are shortcomings with this practice when dealing with a high school we don't know, a public school counselor who has 500 counselees, and teachers overburdened with many student evaluations."

"I believe that most other colleges have faith in the SATs. Many are willing to give in to the SAT. We don't think SATs are useless, we just don't hang our hat on the tests," Mason said.

Mason said that one problem with the SAT is its Saturday morning testing schedule. "Friday night is a big blow of steam night for high school kids. It's hard to go into a test early the next morning."

Mason does not think that Bowdoin's SAT option would succeed at other schools. "Bowdoin is admitting a highly self-selective freshman class. We see a lot of high achievers, not all colleges are faced with such an applicant pool," he said.

"The optional SAT policy plays a role in the humane nature of the Bowdoin experience," Mason explained. "Students graduating from Bowdoin feel that they

(Continued on page 3)



G. Gordon Liddy speaking at Bowdoin last Thursday. (Photo by Babineau)

In the wake of Liddy, questions continue

by MICHAEL MOORE

In the wake of G. Gordon Liddy's lecture to an audience of 1200 in Morrill Gymnasium last week, questions and controversy regarding the lecture's funding have been generated. A letter from President A. LeRoy Gresson published in the November 15th Orient added to the confusion early this week.

In the letter, Gresson said "I agreed to share some of the cost because I, too, was interested in seeing a major figure come to campus. I didn't at the time know who that 'major' figure would be." This week, Gresson re-

ceived a letter sent by The Student Union Committee and signed by co-Chairs Cynthia Heller and Seth Kursman which states: "I was under the impression the first week of school that we had a mutual agreement that you would support (financially) the G. Gordon Liddy Lecture, although you personally did not approve of him coming."

Asked about the SUC letter, Gresson said that when SUC representatives met with him at the beginning of the semester, "students talked about several possibilities." He said that one of the names offered had been G. Gordon Liddy. When this name was put forward, he remembered commenting to the effect of "Oh, c'mon."

Gresson said that there was "no clear indication that the speaker would be G. Gordon Liddy," adding, "I hoped that I had discouraged them."

In response to this statement, Heller said that she had called the school about the Liddy lecture over the summer and that when the Co-Chairs met with Gresson at the beginning of the year, "it was clear to us that we wanted G. Gordon Liddy. Maybe there was a misunderstanding." SUC member Paul Stein said "It had been decided over the summer."

Executive Board President Jim Boudreau said of the President's knowledge of the Liddy selection, "I think he had to have known." Boudreau also said, "If Gresson didn't know, something is wrong if

(Continued on page 7)

Liddy protesters face a hostile campus majority

by MICHAEL MOORE

Seth Kursman, Student Union Committee co-chairperson, characterized last Thursday's G. Gordon Liddy lecture "an extreme success."

Kursman was very pleased with the turnout which comprised a large section of the Bowdoin population. He also noted that "It brought a lot of publicity, not necessarily bad."

Asked about the \$6,200 cost for the event Kursman said "The event was good for the campus we... got something for our money." Kursman enumerated that there was a two and a half hour reception, an interview with the Patriot, Liddy had breakfast with students and led a class Friday morning in addition to the actual lecture.

In reference to giving money to criminals, Kursman said "He served his time in jail." Observing, "If you let crimes go and don't look at them they reoccur." He explained this by saying that it is like the memorials to Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

According to several observers, Kursman went up to demonstrators handing out boycott leaflets, took one, and crumpled it up in the demonstrator's face. Then he walked away, turned around, and asked if he could have another one to read.

Asked to explain this, Kursman said "I made it clear that crumpling the paper was not because I disagreed with protesting but with boycotting."

Kursman said "I didn't find the protest a negative feature, but I



SUC co-chair Seth Kursman.

don't know if we want a reputation as a Weeseyan," explaining that they protest all the time. Kursman said, "A lot of people who were boycotting did not know what he (Liddy) was about."

Kate Dempsey, a member of SUC, said of Kursman, "Rumors or that he didn't like the protestors or the editorial in the Orient were false. He tries to be very democratic."

Cynthia Heller, Co-Chair of SUC, felt that "having a protest on campus was good because it gives people a chance to voice their opinions and everyone has a

(Continued on page 7)

Alcohol advisory group commences

by JONATHAN HALPERIN

Alcohol abuse is not only prevalent at Bowdoin, but socially accepted at fraternities and among independents, said Dean's Office fellow Danielle Cossett.

A new, student-run organization, Alcohol Peer Advisors, of which Cossett hopes to educate students on the physiological and psychological effects of alcohol abuse.

"We don't advocate a prohibition on alcohol, but for responsible drinking. Almost everyone in the group drinks," said Cossett.

Last weekend was the Alcohol Peer Advisors' first training session, which was attended by 14 Bowdoin students and Cossett. Dr. Charlotte Sanborn from Dartmouth College, which has a similar program that has trained 500 students in the past seven

years, ran the training session.

The three-day long orientation included trust games, movies, and role playing, but the students spent the majority of the weekend discussing their own opinions on alcohol abuse at Bowdoin and ways of improving conditions.

"The training session was very successful, everyone seemed enthusiastic. We are now participating in a week long abstinence from alcohol and caffeine," Cossett said.

Students develop definite drinking patterns while at Bowdoin which don't automatically change after graduation, stated Cossett. The program at Dartmouth was initiated to alleviate this misconception among students. An alumnus had written a letter to the college explaining he was a recovering alcoholic. He felt

the four years spent at Dartmouth were directly responsible for his alcohol problems.

Cossett believes there is little difference between the seriousness of the problem at Dartmouth and Bowdoin's own problems. They are both large drinking schools. "The peer advisors cannot hope to drastically change drinking habits. We can get people to think about what they are doing, however," Cossett believes the best the group can hope for is educating students and being available for any questions students have about alcohol related topics. The advisors are also informed about places where students can get professional help, both on and off campus. Junior Tara O'Donnell stressed, "We are an informed resource center and not a counselling service."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Marv Jo Gorman, Anthony T. Podesta.

Thought for food

The issue of world hunger and famine was felt intellectually and politically on the Bowdoin campus this week. Student activists and faculty members continue to think seriously about the problem and research potential solutions to it.

Many students with campus board participated in the Oxfam fast by donating their money for their meals to Oxfam, a non-profit organization that funds self-development programs. Approximately \$100 was raised in Wednesday's fast.

Two freshpersons, Pam Butler and Liz McGhee, by their own initiative, are raising funds for Interaction, a group involved in relief and development overseas, and Project Feed, a soup kitchen in Portland. From door-to-door solicitation these two ambitious and dedicated women have raised \$750 so far which will go to either organization as specified by the donor.

Struggle and Change and the International Club discussed world hunger this week emphasizing the complexity of the issue.

Immediate relief — food, clothing — though it is a way we can act, is not a solution to the problem. Structural changes are, in the long term, the effective solutions to world hunger. Thus it is important to realize that the issue of world hunger is one which can't be dealt with only on one designated day and then relegated to a mental list of concerns.

For those students, faculty, staff

who didn't participate, or for those who want to give more, the following organizations are in need of your help. These are reliable organizations that concentrate on different aspects of the hunger issue:

Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, MA 02116, provides domestic and international relief with food and clothing.

Grassroots International, P.O. Box 312, Cambridge, MA 02139, provides development aid towards self-sufficiency, both domestic and international.

The Hunger Project, P.O. Box 789, San Francisco, CA 94101, provides educational literature about hunger in the U.S.

Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. 20018, is a lobbying organization for hunger issues in the U.S.

All of these groups will send information.

The formation of a study group on world hunger and famine was proposed at an International Club meeting. The group could function as a collective within established groups such as Struggle and Change, BWA, International Club, Christian Fellowship, and the Women's Resource Center Collective. Anyone interested in helping to form this group can contact the leaders of any of these five organizations. It is literally vital that we try to educate ourselves about world hunger.

Academic attack

by ANTHONY T. PODESTA

Efforts to make people conform to one particular position or ideology are almost always justified with lofty-sounding rhetoric, such as the need to protect our country from subversion, or the need to preserve order. The New Right has just come up with a new excuse for intimidating those who don't agree with its ideology: to protect college students from "misinformation" or "inaccurate" teaching.

This fall, a new national organization was founded called "Accuracy in Academia." While AIA claims to "combat the dissemination of misinformation" on our college and university campuses, it epitomizes the New Right's theory of education, in which diverse points of view and the free flow of ideas are seen as un-American activities.

AIA's founder, Reed Irvine, has headed up an organization for the past 15 years entitled "Accuracy in Media," whose purpose is to intimidate and harass the members of the media who don't agree with his right-wing views. Irvine has built his reputation, and a \$1 million organization, on the principle that there is only one "accurate" way for a journalist to cover a story. Now he's decided there's only one "right" way for a professor to teach a course.

Viewpoint

When "Accuracy in Academia" was announced this summer, many were horrified by its rhetoric, but few took it seriously. AIA, however, is emerging as a formidable institution. It already has volunteers on about 150 campuses across the country, and has raised \$50,000 of a \$160,000 annual budget. Now AIA has hired as its new director a former New York Congressman, John LeBoutillier, whose skill at fundraising is matched only by his talents at red-baiting those with whom he disagrees.

When LeBoutillier warns against creeping socialism, he's referring to activities by members of the Democratic Party leadership, like House Speaker Tip O'Neill. According to LeBoutillier, former presidential con-

Anthony T. Podesta is president of PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY, a 200,000-member nonpartisan citizens organization concerned with protecting constitutional liberties, including the freedom to learn. An attorney and educator, Podesta was a political science instructor and director of admissions at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Illinois.

tender Senator George McGovern is "scum." When he talks about radical brainwashing, he's talking about what Harvard professors did to him. LeBoutillier contends that leading American journalists and numerous liberal groups are pawns in a Soviet-sponsored "disinformation" campaign, and, while in Congress, co-sponsored a bill that would have created a House subcommittee on internal security.

Given AIA's founder and new director, it comes as no surprise that this new watchdog group isn't concerned, as the name suggests, with upgrading the quality of education at our nation's institutions of higher learning. It's not interested in encouraging academic freedom or balance in the classroom. Instead, it is designed to intimidate those who are teaching what AIA's first director, Malcolm Lawrence, calls "incorrect information which leads to conclusions that may be distasteful from the point of view of our national heritage or national security. . . . Just plain bad facts."

Take, for example, Dr. Mark Reader's political science course at Arizona State University. According to AIA, it constitutes "anti-nuclear propaganda" because it overemphasizes such things as "fears of nuclear war, power and weapons." It isn't "verifiable" facts AIA is worried about, it's "bad" facts. Take Cynthia McClintock, an associate professor of political science at George Washington University. Her course syllabus includes U.S. government papers and a textbook put out by the conservative Hoover Institution. But she's on AIA's hit list because she shows a film that is critical of the U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua.

AIA "logic" dictates that there is only one correct way to teach students about our involvement in Vietnam; there is only one true cause of the Civil War; and there is only one acceptable interpretation of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency. And if a professor doesn't toe AIA's line, he or she will be investigated by AIA, perhaps pressured to change the content of the course, or vilified in AIA's new national newsletter. And it's not just professors who are being intimidated. Students will wonder if their future might suffer by asking questions or revealing their political beliefs and ideas.

Such chilling activities are highly inappropriate anywhere. They seem particularly offensive on a university campus, where teaching different viewpoints and interpretations is an integral part of the education process. The

(Continued on page 7)



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LETTERS

Dismay

To the Editor:

It was with considerable dismay that I read of the visit and lecture of Mr. Liddy at Bowdoin. The choice to invite him and pay over five thousand dollars for his brand of cynical and criminal triumphalism is a sad coup for the Bowdoin community.

This event, coupled with your sister college's recent hosting of Liddy contemporary Mr. Dean, brings the Maine elite academic oases closer to the arctic edges.

In conclusion, in his poem "Milgate" Robert Lowell writes:

*It's a crime
to get too little from too much.
So too offends the chronicler
Luke ending his 17th chapter:
Wherever the carcass is, there
will*

the vultures gather.
I hope this recent gathering is a premature announcement of Bowdoin's state of health.

William F. Halpin

Devilment

To the Editor:

To profit from the book of **Deadly Dirty Tricks** was enough to swallow, but to have G. Gordon Liddy traipsing around college campuses collecting student activity fees for lectures on how he beat the system is too much!

Your editorial of November 8 on Liddy's lecture was timely, pointed, pertinent. I am familiar with his book, which sounded at some points like a fascist manual or a Mafia pamphlet on disruptive devilement.

None of his tactics fit in with our U.S. code or rule of law. Why then is he being admired both in person and by lecture payments in the groves of academe. I am off-campus subscriber to the *Orient* and congratulate you on editorially spotlighting a current issue.

Kay McLin

Heartwarming

To the Editor:

It was heartwarming to see the gracious reception offered to G. Gordon Liddy by most students. It is unfortunate that this visit by such an erudite and thought-provoking speaker (the best in my two and a half years at Bowdoin) was upstaged in the media by the petty protests against him.

If President Gresson (*Orient* letter, Nov. 15) doesn't want people like G. Gordon Liddy speaking here, he shouldn't give out blank checks to sponsor "major national figures;" if he doesn't restrict his office's money, he shouldn't complain about the results.

Finally, I agree with Scott Townsend and Mike Moynihan; Bowdoin should no longer flout the holiday declarations of the elected representatives of the United States. The rule seems to be if no parents can raise a cry against their kids not coming home for a holiday (i.e., Christmas or Thanksgiving), then Bowdoin has no duty to observe it. Oh, maybe the flag will fly at half-mast (I confess I didn't look on Monday); but it did that when Konstantin Chernenko died — a gruesome coincidence?

John C. Frazer

My turn

To the Editor:

In 1975 I returned to the United States a proud and exonerated (at least in my own eyes) veteran of the Viet Nam era, voluntarily retired from the U.S. Army, beneficiary of an inexplicable amnesty. With ecstatically rejuvenated idealism I crossed the border at Woodstock, New Brunswick. Again I faced guns and grimaces but, cleared by the F.B.I., was begrudgingly granted repatriation.

Upon returning to Maine after a

surfeitous trip to Fort Benjamin Harris in Indiana, I was contacted by the Lewiston Sun to tell my story. In my naivete I believed my country was hungry to accept truth, that we had truly learned the hard won lessons of the 60s.

The day of the interview the publisher backed out. I have been outraged and heartbroken ever since, awaiting some indication of the right time to "come out," a time when we could examine the principles of our country and accept the different manifestations of behavior engendered by love of country as affirmation of the incredible human saga.

Perhaps the appearance of G.G. Liddy, bard of that ridiculous herding, Watergate, indicates that the time is now.

Perhaps Bowdoin, alma mater of my grandfather (1919) and my uncle (1954), is the place.

I have a story to tell. Of the "freaks" and radicals of the 60s, the sadistic and mindless training of soldiers bound for Viet Nam, the underground press of Toronto, the back to the land movement of the 70s, the materialistic escapism of the 80s.

I work cheaply, rarely achieving an annual income that equals that of Liddy's one night fee. Witness this typewriter from the Brunswick dump, operation of which requires at least the physical prowess to char one's hand over a candle flame.

Although I have attended UMP, USM, UNB, and STU, I have never experienced what is loosely referred to as "campus life." You will, I trust, excuse my private 22 year love affair with this noble school, ever a home for yankee patriots and wayward dreamers.

M.C. Baratta

Bowdoin SAT policy promotes diversity

(Continued from front page)

counted and made a difference."

"Our SAT policy is a reminder to our staff not to oversimplify in admissions," he said.

President A. LeRoy Gresson said that the reliability of the SAT is currently being challenged by the vast number of "cram" test preparation schools which "favor urban and higher income people."

"Schools will have to make allowances for cram courses," he added.

Gresson noted that Bowdoin counts many supporters of its option, and "its easy to find people with good things to say about the policy."

Fred Morino, a College Board spokesman, said that SAT options for college admissions is not a new trend, noting that the number of colleges using the SAT has risen by 1000 in the past ten years.

Morino, commenting on cram schools, said "It won't do any good. Our studies indicate that it doesn't do much good. Long term coaching in reading comprehension and reviewing math concepts may help, but whether students will spend the money for cram courses is their own decision."

Morino discounted the social inequality argument against test coaching saying, "The inequality is in the individual's education, not whether or not a cram course is

taken."

Morino said that the SAT should not be used as a sole indicator for admissions purposes and noted that the College Board publishes a book on the uses and misuses of the test.

"We don't see the SAT scores as the sole cutoff. The SAT doesn't measure things like motivation, but it does play a role in predicting how students will fare in college," Morino said.

Morino indicated that a recent College Board study concludes that the greatest predictor of success in college is the high school record. The researchers found the SAT to be the second best predictor.

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Water Polo upgraded

by KEVIN WESLEY

An FC-II charter was granted by the Bowdoin College Executive Board to the Water Polo Club Tuesday night. The charter proposal was followed by a lengthy discussion on the status of committee interviews.

Kate Kramer, who served as chairperson for a panel investigating the water polo club, supported the charter request. She cited the clubs need to pay for entrance fees and team equipment as key needs for the charter.

Kramer also recognized the fact that the club, which will play during the fall season only, will be returning eleven players next season. A team needs only six students to play.

The charter request was passed by an 8-0-2 margin. Greg Fall, an abstaining member, later noted that the water polo group could have waited a semester before applying for the funding. He mentioned several groups, including the College Republicans and Democrats, who had to wait a substantial period of time before a charter would be granted.

Board member Dave Bonaiuto, who voted to approve the charter, expressed the hope that in the future, more careful investigation into the need for funding be used.

The central debate of the night featured the problem of students who are studying away for a semester serving on various committees. A motion was proposed by Beth Calciano to grant students the right to either an on-campus interview prior to their departure or a phone interview by the selection committee.

The problem then arose as to

when such interviews would be conducted. Paul Porter proposed that the committees be chosen in the fall, as opposed to the spring prior to the school year.

Fall, however, brought up the problems with such a plan, when he mentioned that several committees meet during the summer months. This would force many committees to make decisions without all board members being present.

Brian Hoffman questioned whether students who study away should be allowed to serve on any committee. "I don't feel that students who study away can accurately represent the student body," Hoffman said.

Hoffman's argument met with strong disapproval from board member Matt Parillo who noted that what qualifies a candidate is to be determined by an interviewing committee, not the Exec Board. "It's up to a student to show if he can serve on a committee," he said.

The Exec Board finally approved of Calciano's motion to allow a student the option of a personal or phone interview.

In other business, Hoffman proposed a charter amendment which would grant FC-I organizations the right to request funding for an entire year. The constitution presently limits FC-I funding to one semester only.

Discussion of Hoffman's proposal was halted by Fall, who claimed that representatives from the affected organizations should be present. After a vote, debate on the proposal was postponed for a week.

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Taylor Mali as Lucentio.



Xenia Beebe as Katharina.



David Mittel. (Photo by Babineau)

The Bard's on the boards

by MARY JO GORMAN

Set in diaphanous splendor, "The Taming of the Shrew" combines the aesthetic with the bawdy, and the result of this union is uproarious fun! A talented cast contributes boundless energy to this very physically demanding play, and beautiful costumes and effective background music establish an enchanting Elizabethan tone.

From the moment that Lucentio (Taylor Mali) and Tranio (Neal Huff) appear on stage, their enthusiasm is apparent. Since Lucentio is concerned with winning the hand of the fair Bianca (Hilary Rapkin), he discusses with his servant the best way to achieve his goal.

The interaction between Mali and Huff is jovial and light-hearted. Mali is successful as the lovesick admirer of Bianca, and Huff is effective as the well-meaning servant who comes to enjoy playing the role of his master, Lucentio. In fact, when Tranio warns his master that "No profit grows where is no pleasure taken," he reveals to the audience the secret of this production's success; such pleasure is apparent in the actor's execution of the play that their enthusiasm is contagious and the audience cannot help becoming involved in the madcap antics.

A particularly noteworthy performance is Chris Erath's portrayal of Baptista, the father of Katharina and Bianca. Erath's quizzical facial expressions and persistent attempts to understand the ever-changing situation

around him are humorous.

Baptista is patient with his daughter, Katharina, but to no avail. For example, instead of improving matters, Baptista creates pandemonium when he declares that no one will have the hand of Bianca until the shrewish Katharina has been married. In response to this announcement, Bianca's suitors busy themselves with plotting.

Among them is Hortensio (Ted Reed), who opportunistically suggests to his friend, Petruchio (David Mittel), that he pursue the hand of Katharina since she is wealthy and he desires to marry into money.

After accepting Hortensio's suggestion, Petruchio successfully fulfills his wish. To reveal how he does this, however, is to give away the plot. Suffice it to say that Mittel's impish self-assurance and spritful attitude are effective. Full of vigorous energy, Mittel's Petruchio remains undaunted against the thrashing and wailing of Katharina.

In addition, Xenia Beebe's Katharina is a perfect complement to Mittel's Petruchio. Whether she is beating on her sister or delivering a blow against an undeserving servant, Beebe is always in character.

Her portrayal of the shrewish Katharina is sarcastic and spirited, and for this reason, we can understand how Katharina falls in love with the outrageous Petruchio. She has met her match, and when they get together, things end with a bang—quite literally.

In addition to the primary

characters, such secondary characters as Grumio and Biondello are particularly outstanding. Grumio, played masterfully by Gordon Buffonge, adds slapstick humor and sight gags to the revelry, and Biondello (Cory Burns) provides spastic nervousness and an unparalleled monologue in which he describes Petruchio's wedding outfit. If you are interested in Shakespeare, you will enjoy this performance. However, if you are interested in honing your courtship skills, this is not the play for you.

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Julian Onderdonk and Ted Reed in *The Taming of the Shrew*. (Photo by Babineau)

This weekend there are two movies with James Bond in parentheses next to the titles. I guess this means it is James Bond Weekend. All the good movies are shown on the busiest weekends.

FRIDAY

Tonight is the first film with James Bond by the title. Yes, it is Dr. No at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kreege, and no, it is still 75 cents.

The Masque and Gown gets back to its roots this weekend with a presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew*. The courting and marrying begins at 8:00 in Pickard, and admission is a Bowdoin I.D.

Concerned Bowdoin students and musicians bring you the *Battle of the Bands* a benefit for the United Way. For a dollar, you can be part of the battle at 8:30 in the Pub.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK
With Meryl Streep, Sting, and Tracey Ullman in the cast, *Plenty* should be plenty for everyone (although some people say *Plenty* is too much). You can choose for yourself this week as *Plenty* opens at the Eveningstar. Call for times 729-5486.

CINEMA'S FOUR, COOK'S CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. There are certain movies I know will come to this theatre. *Death Wish III* is one of them: 7:15 and 9:15.

II. *Better Off Dead* at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. All I'm saying is it shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. I'm glad it is Glenn Close and not Veronica Hamel in *Jagged Edge* at 7:05 and 9:05.

SATURDAY

Carrying on the theme of battles is *Thunderball* at 7:00 and 9:30 for 75 cents in Kreege.

Taming of the Shrew again plays tonight in Pickard. Tickets maybe purchased an hour before the 8:00 curtain.

SUNDAY

A special event on the fringes of Ben and Jerry's as S.U.C. sponsors Sundae in the Pub from 10:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

Organist presents concert

Organist Gerald McGee and Schola Cantorum of Portland will perform a concert of Gregorian chants and improvisations on Monday, Nov. 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

The performance is part of the Department of Music's lunchtime music series.

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Outlook bright for Polar Bear hockey team



Due to the graduation of Frank Doyle (above), goalie could be a problem spot for the Bears this year.

by DOUG JANKEY

The men's varsity hockey team opens its 1986 season with a contest against St. Anselm, at Dayton Arena, on Tuesday, November 26. Head Coach Terry Meagher is beginning his third year behind the Polar Bear bench, and is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season.

According to Meagher, the word "team" best describes his group of athletes. "They are truly a team. They work together and socialize together. It has made for an enjoyable month of November."

Meagher sees the team as being "further ahead" than they were in November, 1984. He attributes this advantage to his players preseason conditioning efforts. The athletic department's decision to implement a Nautilus program in 1984, he contends, gave the results of these training efforts a significant boost. Although the team is relatively young, it lost only three seniors, it is cohesive, since it is comprised of 90% sophomores and juniors.

Although the team consists of a group of close, compatible athletes, Meagher is able to break it down into a combination of closely related sub-groups: constants, should and will be constants and variables.

Meagher's constants are veterans Steve Thornton, John McGeough, Jon Leonard, and captain Hilary Rockett. Each of these players produced stellar seasons in 1984-'85, and when asked for a prediction on their performance

in '85-'86, Meagher replied, "Same as last year."

Meagher sees his should and will be constants, Brendan Hickey, Paul Lestan, and Tom Aldrich, as the key to a successful season. From this group, Meagher is looking for production.

The team's greatest variable resides in the goal crease. Three excellent goalies, Joe King, Steve Janas, and Brad Rabitor, are all presently vying for the starting position. Meagher sees Rabitor as the leading candidate.

The incoming freshmen, Janas, forward Kevin Powers, and defenseman Kevin Potter, represent another unknown. Janas, from Lowell Massachusetts, was an all-scholastic goalie in high school. Powers hails from Rhode Island, and Potter comes from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Meagher conveyed a great deal of enthusiasm for this group's skill and dedication.

While he views the Bowdoin defense as solid, Meagher sees the team's offense as its greatest strength and most powerful weapon. Early practice efforts have stressed increasing the creativity and versatility of the offense.

Meagher described the team's overall attitude as serious. He also added, "It's a lot of fun." All in all, the prospects for a successful 1985-'86 men's varsity hockey season are very good. Polar Bears everywhere can look forward to the hockey season with confidence and anticipation.

Schoening goes to NCAA championship

by LORI BODWELL

The women's cross country team closed out their season on Saturday, November 16th, at the NCAA Regional meet.

The Polar Bears finished 14th in a field of 33 teams. Coach Lynn Ruddy was disappointed in the team standings, but was pleased with the individual performances of her runners. This was the second time during the season that the team had run at Southeastern Massachusetts on what Ruddy described as a "fast, flat" course. The Polar Bears used their knowledge of the course as an

advantage, improving their times anywhere from 40 seconds to 2:03.

Bowdoin's top finisher was freshman Deanna Hodgkin, who covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:05. Senior co-captains Sarah Gosse (19:16) and Karen McGowan (19:36) completed their college cross country careers finishing 50th and 67th, respectively.

Ruddy believed that the field as a whole had improved tremendously, running the entire race in a tight pack that made it difficult to maneuver. Ruddy also pointed to the tough competition that the Polar Bears faced all season, in-

dicating that five of the top ten runners were from NESAC schools.

The team loses only two seniors and the future looks bright as three of Bowdoin's top seven runners in the NCAA regionals were freshmen.

The men's cross country team took part in the Division III Championships on Saturday, November 16th and finished 12th out of the 30 teams represented.

Eric Schoening led the team, finishing fourth overall as he raced over the five mile course in a time of 24:34. As one of the top eight finishers, he will continue on to the NCAA meet to be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia this Saturday. He is the first male runner from Bowdoin since 1978 and only the second ever to qualify for this meet.

Other top runners for the Polar Bears were Tod Dillon, one of the top freshmen in the race finishing 53rd with a time of 25:56, and sophomore Dave Burnham (67th).

Orient ranks top 20 in college basketball

by ROB SHAY

It's that time of the year again when every newspaper and sports magazine tries to exhibit its overwhelming brilliance by predicting the top 20 college basketball teams in the nation. More often than not, though, these picks turn out to look totally ridiculous by the end of the season. This has not prevented the introduction of the first Orient Top Twenty, a poll that is certain to be accredited by hoopologists all across America. After careful consultation between the sports editor and a few of his close advisors, this is how the top twenty turned out.

1. Georgia Tech—This team appears to be the consensus number one pick, and for a good reason—Mark Price. Price, a six foot point guard, is one of the top players in the country. He can shoot the lights out from just about any place on the court and is a perfect floor leader. Combining Price with seven foot John Salley and the coaching genius of Bobby Cremins just about guarantees the Yellow Jackets a place in the Final Four.

2. North Carolina—Coach Dean Smith has done it again. Year after year, Smith assembles a squad that has a legitimate shot at the national title, and this season is no exception. With Kenny Smith and gunner Steve Hale in the back court, the Tar Heels should have no problems getting their offense into high gear. In addition, seven foot Brad Daugherty highlights a front line that has no one under 6'9". Having the number one and number two teams in the country coming from the ACC illustrates just how strong a conference this really is.

3. Michigan—This team is a true mystery. Every season the Wolverines jump out to a flying start, only to crumble when the chips are down late in the year during tournament play. The key to Michigan's success falls upon Big Ten MVP Roy Tarpley, who has more moves than a Solid Gold dancer. But nothing Tarpley does will make any difference if his teammates fall apart under pressure.

(Continued on page 6)

Women's hockey team

by MATT LONDON

Bowdoin's women's ice hockey team, according to coach Bobby Jones, should "improve incredibly this year."

The Polar Bears, who are coming off an inaugural season that saw them skate to a very respectable 8-6 record, play their opening game of the season on Tuesday at Brown. Brown is a strong team that last year was one

of the best in the nation.

Inexperience is the main obstacle in Bowdoin's path, as five freshmen figure to play prominent roles for the Polar Bears.

The goalie and defense situation is of special concern. Martha Chace, who has little netminding experience, is the number one goalie with Laura Godwin as the backup. Jones said both have

(Continued on page 5)



Women's hockey opens up their season on Tuesday at Brown.

Basketball Top 20

4. Memphis State—The major question mark with this team is how they will respond to being forced to play without former All-American Keith Lee for the first time in four years. The lightning quick speed and pressing defense provided by the Tigers should be more than enough to keep them among the top teams in the country. The Tigers will be led by the backcourt tandem of Andre Turner and Vince Askew. Power forward Baskerville Holmes (probably the best name in college hoop) should be a one man wrecking crew on the boards.

5. Illinois—The Fighting Illini are the most surprising team in college basketball. They are not fast, and they don't have a starter above 6'9". Yet they somehow manage to win over 20 games. The Illini pull this off by playing a stingy half-court defense and looking for the high percentage shot on offense. Forwards Efrem Winters and Ken Norman are inside forces on both ends of the court.

6. Georgetown—The post-Ewing era has finally arrived and Coach John Thompson is ready. His team will continue to play pressure defense and crash the offensive boards. Ralph Dalton will be the man asked to fill Ewing's shoes, and he can be a force in his own right if his knees allow him. David Wingate and Michael Jackson are both superior athletes, thus giving Thompson a great deal of versatility in his lineup. There is no doubt that the Hoyas will be in the running come tourney time.

7. Louisville—Head Coach Denny Crum and the rest of the Louisville squad staggered through one of their worst seasons in recent memory last year. This fact alone is enough to insure the fact that Crum and his boys will be mean and hungry for a successful season. In addition, guard Milt Wagner is back from an injury and will bring his flashy one on one moves to the Card's offense. The only worry that Crum has, and rightfully so, is the team's lack of height. But the outstanding talent of the guards and small forwards will keep Louisville competitive.

8. Kansas—Last year, the Jayhawks, with 11 underclassmen on their roster, went 26-8 by shooting a scorching 53.7 percent from the outside. This season's plans call for much of the same strategy due to the dead eye shooting of guard Cedric Hunter, and the outstanding ball handling ability of Danny Manning. The Hawks may very well be the darkhorse of the 85-86 campaign.

9. Auburn—The Tigers are full of talent and should be simply awesome. They are led by 6'8" Chuck Person, who is a complete player. He can score, clear the boards and play solid defense. He is supported by guard Frank Ford, who Sport Magazine dubbed "the round mound of the backcourt." Ford shot an amazing 70 percent from the floor last season. Mixing these two forces alone with some solid freshmen recruits gives the Tigers something to look forward to in 1986.

10. Navy—The strength of the Midshipmen can be summed up in two words: David Robinson. The 6'11" center is a dominating force as he averages 20 points and over 10 rebounds per game. This offensive threat combined with the motivation supplied by Coach Paul Evans should be enough to carry the Middles into the Top Ten.

The Best of the Rest: 11. LSU, 12. Syracuse, 13. UAB, 14. Duke, 15. Notre Dame, 16. Kentucky, 17. UCLA, 18. Oklahoma, 19. Pittsburgh, 20. UNLV.

Women's hockey

(Continued from page 5)
played well in practice, but that he will have to wait to see how they handle game pressure.

Offensively, Bowdoin will undoubtedly be led by Jill Birmingham, who a year ago had nine goals and three assists in five games. "I don't think Jill will have trouble scoring on anybody," said Jones.

The Polar Bears, who play a 14 game regular season schedule,

plus hosting the Bowdoin Invitational tournament, will get a big lift after Christmas break when Martha Gendreau, Julie Raymond, and Jennifer Collette rejoin the team. Presently, the three are studying away.

Looking ahead to the season, Jones said that "one thing that could very well happen is that we could have real exciting games, which would be great for the fans and terrible on the coach's ulcers."

Determined winter teams gear up

by CHRIS SMITH
Wrestling

With the loss of only two members to graduation last year, the 1985 edition of the Bowdoin wrestling team will be looking to capitalize on its experience in bettering last year's mediocre record.

Senior Steve Sealer and junior Tom Teare will co-captain this year's squad. Teare, who finished sixth in New England at 142 pounds, will be unable to wrestle due to a knee injury incurred during the 1984 season.

The team boasts the return of another ranked member in Rob Dreier, who finished sixth in New England in the 118 pound division. Juniors Chuck Picentini and Mike Makin will fill the 190 and 167 pound classes respectively, while E.B. Brakewood and Tom Roos will vie for the 158 pound spot.

Freshman Todd Darling and senior David Schwartz will even out the squad for the Bears. Darling will compete in the 158 pound division and Schwartz will be assuming the "unlimited" position by wrestling in the heavy-weight class.

Co-captain Steve Sealer feels that the biggest drawback to this season will be the inability to fill some of the light and middle weight divisions. At this point, the team will have to forfeit three weight classes - 126, 134, and 142. However, he adds that "the team should do better next semester as a result of some returning upperclassmen."

Despite this setback, Sealer feels that his team has a good chance of finishing in the top 10 in New England (Division III), and that certain members should be quite competitive in their individual weight classes.

Skiing

The 1985 Bowdoin ski team, coming off a superb season last year which saw both teams finish at the head of the EISA Division II pack, will look for a repeat performance as this season gets underway.

The team lost only a few members to graduation. According to head coach Frank Whittier, "We are returning this year with a seasoned, veteran squad and should be competitive enough to finish either first or second in our division again."

The thirty member squad includes fifteen members from both the men's and women's teams.

Heading up the men's alpine team will be captain Mark Terinelli and senior John Gorsuch. The two will lead what Coach Whittier proclaims to be "an incredibly deep, awesome unit."

Two returning stalwarts for the men's nordic team will be two year All-East Selection Peter King and sophomore Drew Dean. Both should figure prominently in the success of the team, as should the newest addition to the cross country scene, freshman Angus Badger.

For the women, All-East Selection Laura Lambert leads an equally formidable women's ski team. According to Whittier, "Laura should really dominate her events this season." Joining Laura in the alpine events will be Ann Ogdon, Paige Potter, and Jeanne Law, three skiers who helped bring the Division II Championships to Bowdoin last year.

The one to watch in the women's nordic events will once again be Muffy King. Muffy, like her brother Pete, competes in the long distance cross country races and has gained the respect of skiers throughout New England.

Overall, Coach Whittier is pleased with the turnout this year.

He commented that "everyone seems to really want to be competitive this year. They are all working hard and putting in the effort." Whittier sees no reason why both teams cannot repeat last season's performance.

An extra feature of this year's season is that the team will compete in three Maine races this year. Both groups head for the slopes beginning January 10 at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton for their first weekend of competition.

On January 25 and 26 the group will travel to Sugarloaf for their two local races.

Squash

Although one does not often hear much about the Bowdoin squash team, it does exist, and better yet, has gained a certain amount of respect nationally as a result of last year's performance. That year the team earned a ranking of 13th in the country.

Seniors Peter Epo and Dave Kingley, who will vie for the number one and two spots on the team, will co-captain the 1985 squad.

Coming off a powerful year that witnessed the accumulation of 12

wins against just 3 losses, Epo feels that this year could be labeled as a rebuilding year. However, he is pleased with what he calls the "depth of interest" in this year's members as a result of a large freshman turnout.

Among those returning from last year will be senior Gary Levenson, juniors Josh Feverman, and Charlie Abell, and sophomores Ben Cohan and Dave Poeppel. Although no individual's positions have been established yet, all the above should see a lot of action this season.

Among the freshmen that could figure prominently are Peter Reiffnyder, Peter Cook, and Pat Baker.

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Liddy's funding sources widely spread

(Continued from front page)
he is okaying the money for someone before he comes."

Asked about Boudreau's comment, Greason said, "No. I think I was supporting the enthusiasm that wanted to bring a national figure to campus," and he reaffirmed SUC's right to the ultimate decision.

Greason said, "I didn't really think they would go through with G. Gordon Liddy."

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)
losers in AIA's efforts are ultimately the students.

Any effort to limit the exchange of ideas leads to the "dumbing down" of education as a whole. Those who are trying to keep "biased" facts or "bad" ideas out of the college classroom are following in the tradition of those who want to keep the teaching of evolution out of high school science classes, and who want to censor Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. They have forgotten that the purpose of education is to teach students to grapple with complexities and learn how to think. Not, as Reed Irvine would have it, what to think.

Greason said that his primary interest was in having a national figure speak, and he feels that it is the students' choice as to the actual speaker. "They are free to select. I tried to make it clear in my letter that I don't like to see censorship."

The President's Office contributed \$1,000 to the fund spent on the Liddy lecture which, all told, cost the sponsoring groups \$6,200. Struggle and Change and The College Republicans each contributed \$1,000, while the Young Democrats contributed \$500 and the Government Department \$100. The remaining \$4,200 was supplied by SUC.

Seth Kursman said that Liddy was originally considered at the end of last year. "He was on the top of our list if we got enough money," he said. "That is why we had to go shopping around."

According to Heller, when the topic of Liddy arose at the first SUC meeting this year, there were some questions about who Liddy was but not much discussion. At the time, a presentation was made about Liddy and what he had done.

Kursman said that the vote was almost unanimous and that the general feeling about it was very good.

Kate Dempsey, one SUC member who voted against Liddy's lecture, said, "I didn't agree with the funding, but I went to the lecture to see why my parents were so mad at him. I don't think we should have paid him the money." Dempsey also said that while there "were people against it, the conclusion was that it was good because it would make people think."

The President of the Young Democrats, Mark Snow, said that Kursman approached him at the beginning of the semester to ask if The Young Democrats would support Liddy. Snow said he agreed in the interest of stirring controversy. He also said that "All we had to do was express interest and the funding would come. He (Kursman) had to prove interest on campus." Snow added, "By the time we were contacted it was pretty late. We felt that, overall, taking all things into consideration, it wouldn't hurt to stir controversy."

Asked about the price of the lecture, Snow said that it was in line with any major speaker and comparable to Ralph Nader's price tag. "As for our contribution, it was not excessive given the overall price."

Thwarted Liddy protest draws varied comments

(Continued from front page)
right to do that."

Heller echoed Kursman's stand on boycotting. "What initially bothered me about a boycott was that people miss out on agreeing or disagreeing. As far as their personal benefit goes, they didn't get to hear what he had to say."

In Morrell Gymnasium protestors chanting "Boycott Corruption" were answered "by an opposing chant from the audience. Concerning this protest in the gym Dempsey commented, 'Anyone who chants *Go Save the Whales!* is sick. It says a lot about the school.'"

"Many didn't agree with him but it sparked intellectual debate," Kursman added.

SUC member Paul Stein asserted "SUC's job is to provide activities for the community. It was a success. It created an air of controversy."

Jim Boudreau, President of the Executive Board, said about the price paid for the event, "He is a prominent person. There are other people I would have rather had come but he is a public figure. As far as the \$5,000 goes that's fine. If you disagree with him that is different. I personally disagree with him."

President Greason was out of town at the time of the lecture but said "I would not have gone if I

had been here. I can understand why others would have gone."

"I believe he was worth the money spent because he disillusioned us," said Joshua Bloomstone. "Ruth Westheimer would have been funny, but you wouldn't have got anything substantial out of it other than that being able to say 'I saw Ruth Westheimer'. He was well worth seeing."

Another student, Mark Tannenbaum, said, "I think it is good that they brought someone here, but I don't think it should necessarily have been Liddy. I don't think he was worth 5,000 bucks. He really didn't say that much and I think it was really pathetic that he tried to make everyone laugh. It really wasn't that funny."

Concerning the protest Tannenbaum said "It wasn't much of a protest, but I did respect that they did protest. But what could they do?"

Scott Smith, a freshman, said of the protesting, "It was a joke. Protesting is fine but they should have gone to the lecture to substantiate their claims."

Smith also said, "Now we have a knowledge of what the world is really like."

Brian Hoffman feels that "The College played a moral price in paying Liddy. But in the higher value of education the cost was justified."

Area college news roundup

by AL MAURO
Bates

The cornerstone of a new arts building was laid earlier this month by President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. The Olin Arts Center, due to open next year, is being funded with a grant from the Olin Foundation and will make the arts an important part of a Bates education.

Colby

Dr. Timothy Leary spoke last Wednesday to a large crowd on the importance of learning to "think for yourself" and to question authority. The controversial psychologist, who coined the phrase "turn on, tune in and drop out," encouraged drug experimentation during the sixties and seventies.

Middlebury

Plans for a new student union were released this month by the Dean of the College. The plans, which call for completion by fall of 1988 include a fully equipped party space with a dance floor, lighting and sound systems and a stage for bands. The plans also call for a pub and numerous meeting rooms.

Weesleyan

The Wesleyan Student Assembly created a bail fund last month for Wesleyan students. Under the guidelines set down, any student may borrow up to \$200 for sixty

days to post bail for any offense.

A three member panel has been formed to provide students with information on AIDS and to make available confidential counseling for AIDS victims and others affected by the disease's social consequences.

University of Southern Maine
USM is planning to rid itself of

its last open admissions program. The program, Selected Studies, is a curriculum for underqualified students who want to gain "entry to university level classes." Administrators hope to merge the Selected Studies with a similar "Admission with Condition" program.

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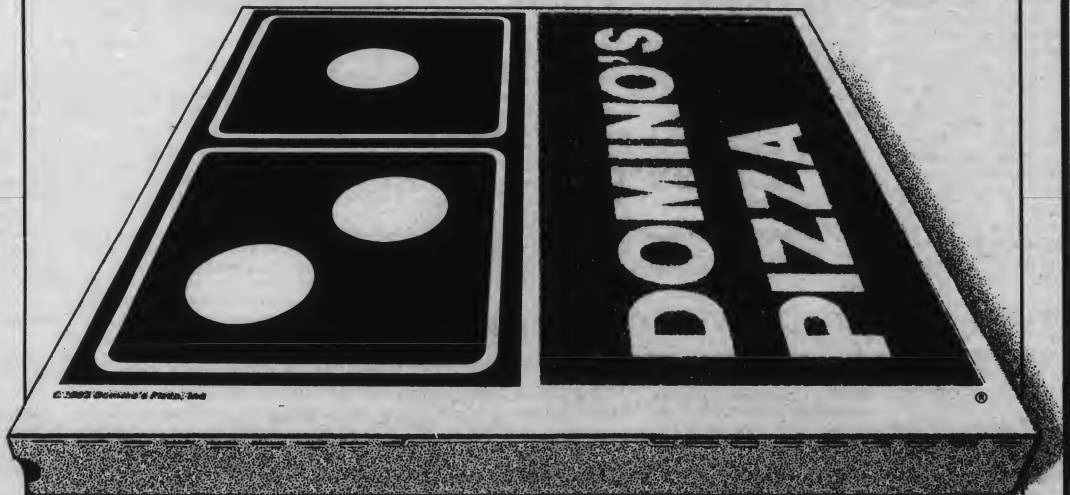
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Texas beat: booze and high tech

by DON WILLMOTT

What happens when you bring together 200 of the nation's "top student leaders" and 150 business executives, put them up in a fancy hotel, and submit them to lectures, discussions, debates and cocktails? You get the Eleventh Annual Business Tomorrow Conference, sponsored by Princeton's student-run Foundation for Student Communication.

Last week, this conference flew me from icy Brunswick to tropical Houston and gave me a glamorous room in the Hyatt Regency, only because I had been nominated and had bothered to answer a few essay questions on the application.

Suddenly, I was in the Texas Ballroom clutching a stiff gin and tonic and mingling with my fellow conferees. We were gearing up for panel discussions, debates and addresses on the subject of American innovation in a world of advancing technology.

One of the first students I met was Jim from Hampton-Sydney College in Hampton-Sydney, Virginia. It was, he told me, one of the last two all-male liberal arts colleges. "And we're not going to

change," he said, fondling his gold watch chain. Jim was conservative; he told me how we should never have left Viet Nam and should have doubled our troops in order to "finish the Communists." He mourned the fall of Somoza in Nicaragua, and he horrified poor Amy from Williams College when he told her that guilt was a masochistic liberal concept. I asked Jim what he did for fun. He didn't answer me.

Were all the student "leaders" at the conference like Jim? Fortunately, they were not. In fact, many of the people I met were concerned only with how to get out of the hotel and find a place to go dancing. The hotel was on the outer fringes of Houston's sprawl, so a trip to civilization could cost up to \$15 for taxi fare. Basically, we were prisoners.

That was the intention of the organizers. We had to go to the meetings because there was nothing else to do. This was acceptable to me because much of what went on was truly interesting. Much was not, of course, but as an English major unskilled in the world of economics and business, all the talk of profit margins

and non-tariff trade barriers was fun to hear.

The conference attracted quality speakers including W. Michael Blumenthal and the debating duo of George Gilder and Robert Reich, who fought over the role of government in encouraging innovation.

That debate was held after our one trip out: a group dinner at the Texas Tumbleweed Restaurant. This was a place where the waiters wore ten gallon hats, Lone Star flags hung everywhere, and the rest rooms were labelled "Bulls" and "Heifers." Well golly darlin'.

Each evening at the conference was started and concluded by a cocktail party. These get-togethers, called hospitality suites, were so frequent and so excessive that by the last morning, the majority of my colleagues were reduced to mumbling somnambulations.

The event invited executives indulged to excess. I met some interesting bigwigs, but career networking was not a major aspect of the conference. There simply wasn't time. Some of the executives I talked with said they had no intention of sniffing around for hot prospects. I was glad to hear that, because it's hard to be impressive after four gin and tonics.

Nevertheless, I saw once incident of blatant and ugly networking. A college junior at my table during the last breakfast reached into his pocket, pulled out a gold plated card case and handed his "card" to an executive of a North Carolina power company. What, I wondered, could the card possibly have said? "Joe Blow, Syracuse University, Ambitious Guy." I had no cards to pass around.



Professor Barbara Boyd. (Photo by Babineau).

Boyd participates in Achievement creation

by TOM RIDDLE

Every year, hundreds of thousands of high school students take standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Achievement Tests (ACH's), or Advanced Placement tests (AP's). Most of the students here at Bowdoin have taken these same sorts of tests, but how many of us have any idea how the tests are compiled or what people are involved in their production?

Recently, Bowdoin's Professor of Latin, Barbara Boyd, had a rare opportunity to experience the standardized testing process first-hand, as she was invited by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) to go to its Princeton, New Jersey headquarters and help prepare questions to be used in Latin achievement tests.

Boyd said that rather than compiling a new test from scratch

every year, ETS keeps a data bank stocked with possible questions from which it draws material to be used in future tests. Periodically, as was the case this year, ETS invites Latin instructors to help replenish the supply of questions.

The latest batch of questions was prepared by five Latin teachers and two ETS employees with Latin backgrounds. The teachers were selected with an eye for diversity, in order to keep the questions consistent. Two were college professors and three were high school teachers. Two were male and three were female. Geographical backgrounds were considered as well. The professors represented Bowdoin and Berkeley, and the other teachers came from New York, Georgia, and Texas.

Each instructor was asked to

(Continued on back page)

ES director appointed

The appointment of geologist and oceanographer Edward P. Laine as director of the environmental studies program highlights many innovations which characterize the department's development.

Laine, an associate research professor at the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography, will begin his duties at Bowdoin in January. In addition to directing environmental studies at the college, he

will teach in the geology department as an assistant professor.

"Bowdoin is extremely fortunate to have attracted Ed Laine, both for his interdisciplinary scholarship and his teaching abilities," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. "Under his leadership, I'm confident that the environmental studies program will continue to thrive and grow."

Since its beginning several years ago, the environmental

(Continued on back page)

Final plans unveiled



Is this the final design for the new Athletic Facility? Except for minor alterations, this should be what will rise on Pickard Field and be ready for use in the spring of 1987. Ground was broken on Wednesday, but major construction will not begin until spring.

Bowdoin conquers Bates in Red Cross blood feud

Officials with the American Red Cross have declared Bowdoin the winner of its "blood feud" with Bates that produced 642 pints of blood this fall.

By donating 373 pints of blood compared with 269 for Bates, Bowdoin will receive a 4-by-8 cloth banner inscribed with the words "Blood Champ." The banner will be passed each semester to the college donating the most blood.

Bowdoin made up a 71-pint deficit on the last day of the challenge when 175 people turned out at Moulton Union on November 21 to give a pint. Junior Lindsey Baden, who organized the Bowdoin effort, said many potential donors left because of the long lines.

"I think we could have reached 200 if we'd had more beds," said Baden, who showed videotaped movies to those waiting in line and offered free pizza to the dorm that donated the most blood.

The blood drive attracted national attention when an account of the rivalry appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly with a circulation of 20,000 copies. College officials from as far away as Ohio have contacted Bowdoin with questions about how to tap their own school rivalries in support of Red Cross blood drives.

"We're very pleased with the results this fall," said Julie Groom, a field representative for the Red Cross in Portland. "We can't wait for the next semester to start."

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The cruellest month

T.S. Eliot once wrote that April was the cruellest month. Obviously, he never visited Bowdoin in December.

We nominate the ultimate month of the year as the ultimate in pressure, fear, and bone-chilling winds. Fat and happy we return from Thanksgiving break to confront the acres of work we've left unattended until the bitter end. The library carrels are littered with signs of agony, individual stories of our struggles to get ten double-spaced pages in by the third day of reading period.

For ambitious seniors to whom the idea of unemployment is distasteful, there is the additional pressure of being forced to cram a happy life full of breathtaking achievements on to one sheet of very expensive bond paper. Resumes must be completed so the

hearty souls can get out and do some preliminary pavement pounding during the winter "holidays."

Where will we find relief during the interminable hours of reading week. It's been too cold to take the long, soothing walks we enjoy in May. We can have Christmas parties, but who can enjoy them fully knowing what awaits back at the library? How about a movie? *Rocky 4* is playing, but somehow that just doesn't seem to be the ticket to rest and relaxation. Boxing and jingoism don't soothe the savage beast in us.

Probably the best way to battle a Bowdoin December is to get a calendar with big boxes to color in at the end of every day. That seems to be the most effective way to hurry this misery along. And remember, only 19 more days until Christmas.

Gratuitous Gripes

"Wait a minute! . . . What do you mean the Xerox machine doesn't work?! It can't not work. All I want to do is copy this article and I'm zapped in the process." Why is it that the copiers never work at this school? Is it a conspiracy?

It's like another question that's been nagging us—Why is it such a hassle to find a place to sit at the Tower? Or why can't they extend the hours for lunch? And what happened to that music they used to play? Wait a minute...we hated that music! Forget that gripe.

But what about this one? Theft is rampant on this campus. Who keeps stealing Rolling Stone from the periodicals library? No one ever steals Rolling Stone at Bates. Its getting ridiculous.

Speaking of ridiculous...what about the absurd little bulletin board at the front entrance of the Union. The one

that is so small and so rarely has enough tacks that most events on this campus get tacked up, tacked over, and forgotten. We're not asking for another kiosk fiasco, but something functional would be nice.

What is it about Exam Week that brings out the Monday morning Garfield in all of us? It's only Friday and already we're strung tighter than tennis racquets. It's not that we're dissatisfied. We're just cranky and tired, so tired in fact that we have decided to write a meaningless editorial like this rather than spend the valuable energy necessary to come up with a compelling argument for or against something of great universal importance. It's so hard to be self-righteous on five hours of sleep.

So forgive us our gripes as we forgive those who gripe against us. It's time to go to the pub.

The Big What???

by JAY FORSTNER

The universe was, I am told by inside sources, created by something known to us as the Big Bang. Evidently, all existing matter exploded in an instant from one giant conglomerate of cosmic stuff. Fine. But where did it come from? My roommate says that it came from the previous universe collapsing upon itself. He says that all matter has a gravitational pull which affects all other matter. He says that I could not possibly ever escape the drawing influence of, say, the red plastic knife in a package of Pizza Cheese and Crackers. Fortunately, independence is not important to me.

about these things and we got to the subject of protons. No one has actually seen a proton, the smallest particle we have seen is the shadow of an atom. So how do we know for sure that protons are not the size of bowling balls and just shared by many atoms at once? Or, for that matter, can someone tell me confidently that I am not in fact a subatomic particle myself? particle myself?

Now, sound waves must travel through air. Noise cannot exist without it has matter to travel through and air in which to be heard. So, at the dawn of matter as we know it, no such vibrations could have occurred. The Big Bang itself didn't make a peep. Not even a faint, distant one that would have made your little brother (if he had been born more than 13 million years prematurely) ask you what that was and you (see parentheses above and add two or three years) reply, "probably just the toilet seat falling on the dog."

You guessed it; I'm trying to make a point again. Instead of sending probes into the tail of Halley's Comet (which I wouldn't want if I was a comet), someone should right this gross nomenclature wrong. The Big Bang is a horrendous misnomer. From now on, let it be referred to as the one time in the history of the world when someone really should have said, "I don't like this. It's too quiet."

Think about it and let me know what you think.

Lonely no more.

Viewpoint

The point of all this is that a lot of things are made pretty inconsequential by seriously thinking about them. Picture a universe which goes on forever. I mean really imagine it. It makes your forehead hurt just above and between your eyebrows. Sometimes we talk about them while we watch *Solid Gold* or *Dick Van Dyke* reruns when we're not saying how large Mary Tyler Moore's hair is and how much she reminds us of our mothers. What I mean is that he knows all this stuff and he still can't tell me how many atoms there are in a bushel or how a copy machine works. Listen: twenty thousand people have contracted AIDS, but that means that almost 238 million people in this country alone have not.

The other day we were talking

Bowdoin Alcohol Peer Advisors

Alcohol Peer Advisors are Bowdoin students who have been given accurate information on the psychological and physiological effects of alcohol. APA's have been encouraged to develop their communication skills in order to facilitate one on one communication with anyone who would like to talk about alcohol and its effects on fellow students, friends, or family. APA's are fellow students who are willing to listen and can act as a referral link to other resources available on campus and in the community.

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Julia Brabson	ext. 5896
Jack Cooley	729-6166
Jennifer Graham	725-2944
Barbara Granville	729-0523
Margaret Hausman	ext. 5807
Tara O'Donnell	ext. 5841/5846
Bred Olsen	ext. 5806
Andy Palmer	ext. 5990/5998
Paul Porter	ext. 5948
Joanna Rizoulis	ext. 5943
Suzanne Silvern	729-1462
Juli Williams	ext. 5981/5987

For more information about becoming an Alcohol Peer Counselor contact Danielle Cossett ext. 5707.

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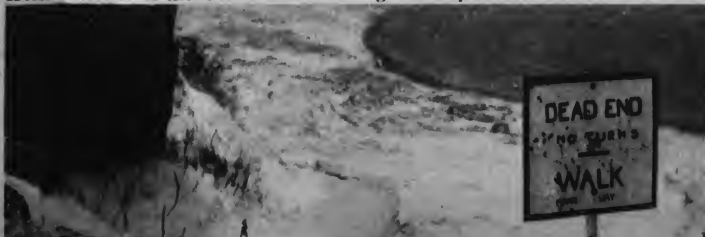
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Bowdoin Orient

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LETTERS

Many thanks

To the Editor:

Permit us to extend hearty thanks to the Bowdoin College community for its unprecedented effort to assist the Bath-Brunswick area United Way. In all \$16,578 was raised, a 42 percent increase over a year ago, from a record 259 donors.

In addition, students played a major role for the first time, raising over \$1,000 through four special events and boosting the visibility of the United Way effort considerably.

Special thanks goes to Beverly Decker, who led the Physical Plant and Security departments to a "campus-best" performance of 65 percent participation, and to Danielle Cossett '85 and Clare Cline '85, who coordinated the successful student effort.

Many students and campus groups deserve thanks for time, effort and cooperation. Among them are Andy Fay '87 and Carl Peabworth '86 who ran the I.F.C. soccer tournament; the Student Union Committee, who provided helping hands and refreshments at Battle of the Bands; Moulton Union night manager Rick Disch, who worked extra hours preparing for and cleaning up after the same event; and the three campus bands who donated their services — "What It Is," "D and D," and "The Blue Event."

Further, special cooperation was received from the Athletic Department and Dining Service for the Skating Party.

You all have demonstrated that the spirit of helping others is very much alive at Bowdoin and that working for a good cause like the United Way can be much fun at the same time.

Richard A. Mersereau
Katharine J. Watson
United Way Campus
Coordinators

AI speaks

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the Bowdoin community for its recent activities against Apartheid and the Orient in particular for its commitment to keep the issue on the front page and on our minds. I am also encouraged by the increased awareness and understanding that Bowdoin students now exhibit whenever a discussion on South Africa arises. But how much have we done to support other prisoners in other lands? What can be done?

Amnesty International (AI) is a non-partisan, independent organization dedicated to seeking the release of prisoners of conscience

(POCs), who have been detained because of political, religious, or ethnic reasons. In addition, AI calls for the swift, public, and equitable dispensation of justice in all POC cases, as well as the abolishment of inhumane punishment (namely torture and execution).

On behalf of the campus group of AI, I would like to invite the Bowdoin student body to join the fight against political oppression all over the world — not just in South Africa. AI will soon resume its series of Urgent Action tables and petition drives. Watch for them and remember your commitments. In the meanwhile, anyone interested in receiving more information about AI or specific cases is welcome to contact either Professor Bill Barker or myself.

Stephen Curley '88

SAT points

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Scott Willkomm on a generally accurate presentation of Bowdoin's policy on the use of SAT scores. Our policy is unusual, and it is a good one given our college's fortunate position of having strong applicant pools year after year.

I would like to clarify a few points. First, the statement reported in the first article, that I had indicated that academic performance differences between SAT submitters and withholders were "statistically insignificant," is incorrect. In fact, a very stable difference in academic performance was found, with those who had submitted SAT scores earning slightly better grades at Bowdoin than those who had not.

A second point is that, contrary to my impression that might arise from the second article, SAT tests are not measures of intelligence. Rather, they measure some combination of general intellectual skills, test-taking skills, quality of primary and secondary education, motivation, cramming, and a bit of luck. The question of what they measure is in some way distinct from the question of what the predict.

Finally, my research failed to detect the idealistic motivation for withholding SAT scores that Professor Potholm mentioned (11/22). Out of 106 surveyed members of the current senior class who were asked as freshman why they had withheld their SAT scores, none mentioned doing so as a matter of principle about standardized testing per se.

Paul E. Schaffner, Ph.D.
Associate Professor & Chairman,
Psychology Department

Raised voices

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 15th asserts that those who protested the November 14th appearance of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy at Bowdoin were the victors in a "public relations war." I wonder if I was in the same room as your editorial staff. Yes, we in media did report the protests at Bowdoin leading up to and during Mr. Liddy's lecture, but we also spoke of the size of the turnout, the fact that the demonstrators were drowned out by supporters of the event, and that the demonstrations themselves seemed to be a perfect lead in for Mr. Liddy's contention that we live in a political dream world.

The view that Mr. Liddy should not be compensated for his criminal activity is held by many and is nothing new. As a college senior ten years ago, I was castigated by a well-intentioned fellow student for purchasing and reading a copy of Richard Nixon's memoirs. I had made a judgment that the \$19.95 Mr. Nixon's publisher was charging was worth the knowledge I would gain in studying the former President's views.

Your editorial also asserts that those who protested the protesters "... had no idea what they were doing." I submit that these people knew exactly why they were in attendance and precisely why they booed the demonstrators. They wanted to make up their own minds. They didn't want to be brainwashed by Liddy, nor did they want a group of protestors telling them who they should listen to. Had your editorial staff surveyed the room during the lecture they would have seen what I saw.

On the faces of many in the audience they would have sensed a more powerful protest and the only protest that really matters. On many of those faces they would have seen astonishment, indignation and even disgust that such an individual could rise to the power elite in America. The faces proved that many in the audience had indeed made up their own minds.

A more effective demonstration of distaste for Mr. Liddy's views was available to anyone with the courage to take advantage of it: an open microphone and the opportunity to challenge those views. Some took advantage of the opportunity. Most ignored it.

You correctly report that those "... who raised their voices against Liddy's \$6,000 speech were heard." Isn't it a pity that "raised voices" were all we heard.

Scott W. Hood
News Director - WIGY

YAAC alums offer help

by KEVIN WESLEY

An intricate network of Bowdoin alumni and parents is helping many seniors start on a career path. The Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC), which is run by the Office of Career Services, assists Bowdoin students in gaining information about various occupations.

YAAC is a system by which students have easy access to alumni in seven cities across the country. These professionals are available to discuss career plans, resumes, and job placements with any student who is interested. Students also have the option of arranging an informational interview with any member of YAAC.

The system works as follows: a student may request to see lists of YAAC members from cities ranging from Boston to Chicago to San Francisco. Each list contains names of alumni, along with their profession, residence, year of graduation, and Bowdoin major.

"It's been very successful," said Career Services Public Relations Intern Alison Stoddart. "A lot of the seniors have been using it." Students are then given the opportunity to conduct informational interviews. These sessions

are available in order to provide students with background on various career options. As Stoddart explained, "Informational interviewing is used mostly by seniors to get information and advice about a certain career field."

"It's a necessity to do an informational interview before applying for a job," she continued. "A lot of times, they (alumni) can give you inside information about the job. They're really enthusiastic about Bowdoin graduates."

One of the advantages to the program is the accessibility of the YAAC members. "A student can call them anytime. You don't have to go through the formal letter writing." Seniors who have used the program seemed really pleased with the results. Said Mike Barnes, "I think it's super. You just walk into someone's office and they tell you exactly how they got the job."

Stoddart stressed that YAAC is not only available to seniors; in fact, many underclassmen have been using the program as well. "It's not only for seniors. It's a good idea for anyone to find out what a certain career field is about," she explained.

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Greason presents freshman winners of Bean Awards

President A. LeRoy Greason has announced that five Bowdoin freshman have been named recipients of awards from Bowdoin's L.L. Bean, Inc. Scholarship Fund. Preference is given to students from the State of Maine.

This year's L.L. Bean Maine scholars are: Yun-Son Choi, Steven P. Cote, Amanda M. De-Tour, Cameron Dee Mathews, Steven M. McLaughlin.

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Mould and friends sell out on new Husker Du cuts

by EDIE HOFFMAN

Husker Du Flip Your Wig SST Records

Husker Du fans, prepare yourselves for a sell out. Flip Your Wig, the trio's latest LP will be the band's last effort for California's SST Records. Husker Du is moving to Warner Records.

I know, I know... who was the last hardcore band on Warner's label? Once upon a time, three midwestern boys named Bob Mould, Greg Norton, and Grant Hart created a wonderfully noisy sound the average "top 40" listener would ignorantly mistake for a rock fight. With the marvelous success of Zen Arcade, and New Day Rising, Husker Du became the most talked about sound in college circles. Feedback was never controlled, just turned up so distortion ran rampant over every song.

RECORDS

The guys have controlled themselves with Flip Your Wig. The sound is still raw but a transition is definitely taking place. Mould would never have sung, as he does in "Green Eyes," "I feel so lucky when I look in those green eyes / What makes those eyes of yours look into mine."

Old fans may accept "Private Plane" and "Keep Hanging On," but the only cut to attract new audiences will probably be "Making No Sense At All." Tender ears may be a bit shocked but the chorus is at least decipherable.

What makes no sense is why Warner would want Husker Du. The boys will have to be sedated to please a top 40 audience. In the process loyal Husker Du fans will be left disillusioned and jaded over another find that sold out.

Robert and Kauffman succeed at noon

by JULIAN UNDERDONK

Music for flute and piano was the theme of the most recent Music at Noon and ¼ concert in Gibson Hall. Prokofiev, Schumann, Faure, and Bartok were represented in an interesting program which showed interesting parallels and contrasts. Phillip Robert, piano, and Sandra Kauffman, flute, brought out these distinctions in an admirable way.

I enjoyed the progression of the program which started and ended in the early twentieth century while harking back to nineteenth century Romanticism in the interim. The juxtaposition perhaps unwittingly revealed to what extent Prokofiev and Bartok were indebted to their nineteenth century predecessors despite their



Ollmann to perform

Distinguished American baritone Kurt Ollmann, a 1977 Bowdoin graduate, will perform in concert Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, part of the 1985-86 Bowdoin College Concert Series sponsored by the department of music, are \$6 apiece, or free with a Bowdoin I.D.

Ollmann, a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin who compiled an outstanding academic record, has gone on to distinguish himself in the music world as one of the leading baritones. He will sing the title role in Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" next May at La Scala in Milan, Italy, less than a decade after embarking on his professional singing career.

His program at Bowdoin will be Franz Schubert's song cycle, "Die

Winterreise." His repertoire also includes works by Schumann, Ives, Poulenc, Gounod and Britten. Accompanying Mr. Ollmann will be pianist Michael Pisani.

Critic Andrew Porter of The New Yorker said Ollmann gives "each song its particular setting, atmosphere, character... with a delicacy, variety and subtlety of inflection, gentleness and beauty of timbre." His diction, Porter added, is "flawless... holding listeners intent on every song."

A native of Racine, Wis., Ollmann began his singing career as resident baritone at the Skylight Comic Opera in Milwaukee, where he won a Milwaukee Civic Music Association Artist Series Concert Award and a Milwaukee Music Fund Scholarship.

(for their time) modernity.

But this is nothing new to the student of music, or even to the casual listener. Prokofiev and Bartok's music is for the most part functionally tonal. Even their exaggerated rhythms and contrapuntal textures have predecessors. Such a harbinger of their

complexity which reached its most obvious and advanced stage with his follower Johannes Brahms.

Robert and Kauffman infused the jaggedness of the Prokofiev and the polyrhythms of Bartok's folk song settings with real life. Subtle shadings of dynamic added to the contrast of syncopation. Kauffman's tone was both smooth and able to cut to the quick when necessary. She conveyed very well the moments of contemplativeness in Schumann while still paying attention to the aforementioned rhythmic subtleties. The same may be said of Robert's playing. He proved to be an excellent accompanist, never too loud, and always sensitive to the melodic element as represented in the flute's line.

MUSIC

rhythmic style was to be found in the music of Schumann on the program, *Three Romances*, Op. 94.

There is something more in Schumann's music than the languorous mellowness that so often characterizes many of his later compositions in the chamber and solo piano medium. That something is a subtle rhythmic

FRIDAY

This is the last prepared weekend of the semester and we'll be seeing some "reggaeing and rolling", but not around the Christmas tree.

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir (the group from Aroostook County) presents the annual Holiday Vespers in the Chapel at 4:00 and 8:00 (this is the Christmas tree part).

Tonight the BFS gives us the reggae part: **The Harder They Come** in Kresge at 7:00 and 9:30 for 75 cents.

What *It Is* is it in the Bear Necessity tonight at 9:30 with refreshments courtesy of S.U.C.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK

Plenty never lasts as long as you think it does. So this week it's *Sweet Dreams* with Jessica Lange doing her Coal Miner's Daughter impersonation of country singer Patsy Cline. Call for times 729-5486.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOK'S CORNER, BRUNSWICK

I. I haven't seen this movie, but I bet if Sly beats Dolph, Grace will whip 'Gitte. That is all speculation, but *Rocky 4* will show at 7:15 and 9:15.

II. Dudley Moore, who has been called an elf, plays an elf in *Santa Claus, the Movie* at 7:05 and 9:05.

III. I am ready to say this movie played the entire first semester at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. There is a very good teen aged actor from the Ark Improv theater in Madison, Wisconsin in *Better Off Dead* 7:10 and 9:10. That is the only good thing I've heard about it.

SATURDAY

The Newman Society presents an Ecumenical Christmas Concert at 7:00 in the Chapel.

Tonight BFS gives us the rolling part: **Let's Spend the Night Together** at 7:00 and 9:30.

After the Christmas concert, head over to the Winter Concert with the Meddies, the Miscellanias, What Four, and the Wheaton Whims all in Pickard at 8:00.

SUNDAY

Kurt Ollmann '77, a distinguished American baritone, will sing Schubert's *Die Winterreise* in Kresge at 2:00. You can get all kinds of singing this weekend. This one is sponsored by the Department of Music and admission is \$6.00 or a Bowdoin I.D.

Paul Sarvis and friends (the Bowdoin Dance Group and June Vail) give an informal concert of dances in the dance studio of Sargent Gym at 7:30.

-compiled by Frank Mitchell

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Bowdoin slams Colby 5-3 in Waterville

By JAY BURNS

Bowdoin scored three third period power play goals, the game-winner being Hilary Rockett's slap shot from the top of the circle which beat Colby goalie Walter Edwards, on the way to a 5-3 thrashing of rival Colby College at Waterville last night.

Colby had taken a 2-1 lead early in the third period, scoring twice in 26 seconds on goals by John McCarthy (4:45) and Jon Doehr (5:11).

But Bowdoin, which nursed a 1-0 lead through two periods, came storming back. Thornton scored Bowdoin's first goal of the period, a power play tally at 7:45 with Matt Elders out for elbowing. Brendan Hickey and John McGeough assisted. Rockett then scored his first goal of the period with Gus Wilmerding (holding) and Quinn Moyer (tripping) in the penalty box. The captain scored on a textbook slap shot from the point (his third of the power play) which beat Edwards on the right.

Rockett scored the eventual game-winning goal at 11:28.

Colby pulled within one on a score by Bob Mayea at 14:56.

Edwards—whose 41-save performance went by the boards this night—was pulled with a minute remaining, but Bowdoin stole the

puck in the Colby end and Thornton put it by defenseman Bob Burns at 19:26 to seal the victory.

Though it began the game as if it were a five-hour bus ride instead of a 60-minute jaunt up the interstate, Bowdoin quickly picked up speed, outshooting the White Mules 21-7 in the first stanza.

At 6:22, Bowdoin scored the only goal of the period, set up by the black fly-like forechecking of

the 5-6 Thornton. Colby defenseman John McCarthy finally broke free from Thornton, but as he wheeled around the net, the other half of Bowdoin's crack forechecking unit, Brendan Hickey, stole the puck and stuffed it past Edwards.

Colby's best chance of the period came on a three-one break early in the period, but the attackers couldn't get off a strong shot.

Bowdoin again outshot Colby in the second period, 12-4, but was shut out by some spectacular goaltending by Edwards.

Bowdoin enjoyed three power play opportunities in the period, including two two-man up situations, but couldn't capitalize. A Hilary Rockett slap-pass which Thornton couldn't quite tip in was Bowdoin's best chance, but Edwards made numerous saves from in close and on slap shots.

Early in the period—with the teams at full strength—John McGeough fed Thornton for a one-on-one break, but Thornton's shot hit the right post.

Meanwhile, Brad Rabitor spent the period trying to keep warm, turning away just four shots. He made 19 saves on the evening.

Colby's record falls to 2-2 on the year, while Bowdoin raises its record to 4-1.

Men's hockey opens up strong

by ROB SHAY

The Bowdoin College men's hockey team opened up its 1985-86 campaign last week in fine fashion as they emerged victorious in three of their first four outings. Spearheaded by a potent offensive attack, the Polar Bears knocked off Saint Anselm twice, and the University of Connecticut, while dropping a tough 4-3 decision to rival Babson.

The Bears began the season with an impressive 5-2 win on November 26 at Dayton Arena against the Hawks of Saint Anselm. Bowdoin came out flying, and stormed the Hawk's zone in the opening minutes of play. The Polar Bears peppered goalie Paul Fabrizio, but could not beat the

Hawk's netminder. At 16:59 of the first period however, Paul Lestan broke the ice as he played up a loose puck and beat Fabrizio from 12 feet in front of the net.

The Bears took a 3-1 advantage into the third period and wasted little time in putting the game away as just 5:50 into the final frame, Brendan Hickey scored his second goal of the evening off a setup by McCabe. Hickey was not finished though, and at 12:06, he completed the hat trick by scoring a power play goal, with assists going to Steve Thornton and McGeough. A late goal by Saint Anselm's Jack Irwin rounded out the scoring. The Polar Bears' domination was clearly evident, as they outshot the Hawks by a

margin of 34-14.

Last Friday, the highly regarded University of Connecticut Huskies travelled to Brunswick, only to be greeted rather rudely as the Bears handed UConn a 5-3 defeat. For the second consecutive contest, the Polar Bears jumped out to a quick three goal lead. Lestan began the scoring parade just 19 seconds into the game, beating goalie J.T. Marcoux off a pass from Jim Wixted. Goals by Thornton and Jon Leonard increased the Bears' lead to 3-0 before UConn responded at 15:03 of the first period on a goal by Pete Friedman.

Bowdoin cushioned its lead to 5-1 after two periods thanks to (Continued on page 6)

NOTES: Bowdoin has hit on 11 of 36 power play opportunities on the season...Bowdoin travels to New England College on Saturday for a 7:30 game...Following Colby's first goal of the night, Rabitor was pelted with the usual tennis balls; it was announced that "if any more objects are thrown on the ice, a penalty will be assessed against Colby"...

Following Colby's second goal, Rabitor was pelted again...The result? Nothing. The same announcement was repeated...Colby's plexiglas is set up differently from Bowdoin's; DeLorenzi's head-banging neither made as much noise nor sounded the same as it does in the friendly confines of Dayton Arena...Bowdoin doesn't return to action at Dayton until the 21st of January, when the Polar Bears host UMO.

Swimming drowns Bates

by CHRIS SMITH

The men's and women's swim teams extended their records to 2-0 with convincing wins over Bates last Tuesday at Curtis Pool.

Hosting the Bobcats earlier this week, the men turned in several notable performances en route to a 76-36 thrashing.

John Oliveri led the way with three first place finishes, including the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yards individual medley. Oliveri was also a participant in the 400 yard medley relay which took first place in the meet. Other members of the relay were Tom Valle, Jeff Fleetwood, and Bill Hall.

In what a fellow team member called "an incredible race," freshman Alan Harris swept the 1000 yard freestyle in a time of 10:55.56, defeating his Bates counterpart by three tenths of a second.

Other impressive showings were turned in by Dan Gioeli, a freshman who took the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 22.79, and Ed Pond, who captured the 200 yard freestyle in 1:55.07.

Bill Berghoff, a consistent winner for the men's team, outstroked everybody in the 100 yard breast to clinch the victory.

The woman's swim team performed just as admirably. The most impressive moment came when four freshmen set a new Bowdoin record in the 200 yard medley relay. Liesl Rothbecker, Karen Zolnay, Sarah Hartsock, and Kate Farrington all combined to capture first place and set the record in a time of 2:00.93.

Freshmen stand-out Karen

Zolnay, besides helping set the 200 yard medley record, took second in the 50 yard freestyle and placed first among a field of competitors in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.69. Combining for a second place finish in the 800 yard free relay were Jane Phillips, Nancy Faneli, Sarah Hartsock, and Sarah Bullock. Hartsock also won the 100 yard butterfly in 1:05.59.

Both teams travel to Massachusetts on Saturday where they will compete against the Jumbos from Tufts.

Indoor track nipped by Bates, 76-59

by LORI BODWELL

The men's indoor track team, coached by Phil Soule, opened their season Monday with a loss to Bates.

The team stayed close, tying the score at 59% with three events remaining. Bates took first and second in the 3000, giving them a seven point lead and forcing Bowdoin to capture both the mile and two mile relay in order to win. Coach Soule adjusted his relay teams in an attempt to win both races. However, in both cases, the teams "fell just short" and Bates went on to win 76% to 59%.

Bo Buran had an outstanding meet for the Polar Bears, placing first in the shot put (40-7) and the 35 pound weight (45-8). Kurt Mack also performed well, capturing first in the 800, second in the long jump and establishing a good lead in the two mile relay.

Sophomore Erik Gans seems to have begun another strong season for Bowdoin. He ran well in the mile relay and scored in the 55m hurdles and dash. Steve Polikoff (52.4) and Colles Stowell (53.1) helped the team with first and second place finishes in the 400. Sophomore Rob McCabe earned

points with second place finishes in the 500 and the triple jump.

Even with the absence of key runners, Coach Soule offered no excuses for the team's loss, contending that they were "basically at full strength."

This Saturday, the men and women will travel to Tufts to meet Colby, Bentley, and Tufts. Coach Soule believes that it is too early in the season to predict how tough the competition will be, but is optimistic about the prospects for his teams' seasons.

Men's hoops edges Bates, record 3-1

By ROB FREEDMAN

The Bowdoin Polar Bears have bolted to a quick 2-1 start in the young '85-'86 basketball season. The hoop team has played tough against all three opponents, proving that they are a squad to be reckoned with in the Division III. Displaying a hustling defense and a patient half-court offense, Bowdoin has shown that they are contenders.

The season opened on November 26 with an impressive 56-43 rout of UMF. Taking advantage of UMF's poor shooting (37%), the Polar Bears played smart ball in the second half to coast to their first victory. Chris Kiritay is doing a fine job in the point guard position averaging 6.3 assists per game, and Coach Gilbride has nothing but praise for him. Dave Burton and John Cole lead the

Bowdoin scores with 12 points each, while Steve Drigotas and Joe Williams pumped in eight apiece. Bowdoin trailed by one at the half, but the team was confident that they could come through with a win in the opener.

Game 2, against Tufts, proved to be a different story. The Bears shot an eye-opening 61% from the floor but managed to lose 76-66 to a team that will be making waves in Division III this year. One glaring statistic is the 21 turnovers produced by Bowdoin. The Tufts defense was relentless as they pressed throughout most of the contest. Bowdoin hung tough, but the giveaways proved to be the difference. The team's bright spots in the loss. Tommy Welch compiled 17 points on 70% shooting, four assists and five (Continued on page 6)



Women's basketball sweeps

by MATT LONDON

Hoping to extend its winning streak to five games, and avenge last year's overtime loss, Bowdoin's women's basketball team travels to Worcester to play WPI.

The Polar Bears, who earlier this season posted a 56-47 victory over the University of Maine at Farmington, and a 58-55 overtime win against Tufts, routed the University of New England 85-43 Monday, and just edged Bates

58-56 Wednesday.

With ten seconds left in the game at Bates, Bowdoin's Stephanie Caron scored the winning basket off a pass from Chris Craig. After being down most of the second half, Bates tied the game at 46. The Polar Bears, however, kept their composure, and Caron's basket enabled them to escape from Lewiston with their fourth straight victory.

Craig led Bowdoin offensively, scoring 19 points while Caron and

Nancy Delany chipped in nine apiece. Gagnon had a team high 13 rebounds.

Andrea London's 14 points paced a Bowdoin attack that saw every player get into the scoring column against an overmatched University of New England squad.

Bowdoin's early success has to be encouraging to coach Harvey Shapiro, especially when considering the team's inexperience.

Men's hockey sets tempo for season

(Continued from page 5)
goals by McGough and Hickey, and some solid goaltending by Polar Bear netminder Brad Rabor. Rabor turned aside 25 UConn shots, eleven of which came during the decisive second period. In the third period, the Bear defense tightened the screws to preserve the win after a goal by the Huskies. Tim Brown had cut the lead 5-2 with over ten minutes to play. A meaningless goal by UConn's Todd Krugler with just 31 seconds remaining accounted for the final score.

The following afternoon against number one ranked Babson, the Polar Bears were not fortunate as the Beavers knocked off the Bears 4-3, in a tight checking affair. Babson got on the scoreboard first when at 11:08, Joe Flaherty beat Rabor on the power play for a 1-0 Beaver lead. Four minutes later, with Bowdoin's John McGough in the box for cross-checking, Tom Sasso slipped the puck past Rabor off a set up by Steve Villa to increase the lead to 2-0. The Polar Bears, however, did manage to cut the Babson lead in half before the end of the period, when with just 51 seconds remaining, Hilary Rockett scored on the power play.

Bowdoin evened the score at the 11:20 mark of the second period when Hickey scored his fifth goal of the season on the power play, beating Babson goalie Tom Acquaviva. The tie was short-lived though as two minutes later, Sasso regained the lead for the Beavers on yet another power play goal. The Bears refused to die however, and scrapped for another tying goal. The Bears refused to die however, and scrapped for another tying goal by Steve Thornton at 17:01, thus sending the game into the final 20 minutes of play tied at 3-3.

Both squads had scoring opportunities in final period, but it

was Babson's Sasso capitalizing at the 12:43 mark that made the difference as he completed the hat trick by firing the puck past Rabor.

The Bears rebounded from their first loss of the season by pummeling Saint Anselm 10-2 in Manchester, New Hampshire Tuesday night. The game was never in doubt as the crisp passing and strong skating of the Bears overwhelmed the Hawks. Bowdoin outshot the Hawks by a

margin of 44-23, and carried a 7-0 lead into the third period.

The Polar Bears took a 3-1 record up to Waterville last night where they faced off against Colby. The Bears finish out their pre-break schedule tomorrow night at New England College.



Jim Wixtead fights his way through Babson defenders and slaps a shot. (Photo by Bourque).

Men's hoops inches Bates, goes 2-1

(Continued from page 5)
steals. Dave Burton was high scorer once again with 19, and high rebounder with nine.

The Bears jumped back on the winning track against everyone's favorite establishment, Bates, on Wednesday night, winning by a count of 62-61. It is always great

beating the Bobcats, but this one point victory at the buzzer in Lewiston was especially enjoyable. Chris Kiritsay logged his best performance so far with 17 points and seven assists.

The game was a nail-biter all the way, and Bowdoin found themselves down by one with time running out. With two seconds



Junior Chris Kiritsay takes it strong to the basket earlier against UMF earlier this week. (Photo by Bourque).

Hockey trip planned

Fans of the Bowdoin College men's hockey team will have a chance to follow the team to Hanover, N.H., when the Polar Bears take on Dartmouth Dec. 30 in the Auld Lang Syne Tournament.

Round-trip bus rides by reservation only at \$15 apiece are being sponsored by the Bowdoin alumni clubs of Bath-Brunswick, Portland and York County and the Association of Bowdoin Friends. Members of the public are welcome.

Bus will leave at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 30 from the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin campus, with pickup stops at the Maine Mall (Parking Area C) in Portland about noon and the Newington Mall McDonald's in Portsmouth, N.H., about 1:15 p.m. Box lunches will be available for \$5 apiece.

An optional pre-game reception and buffet will be served at the Coolidge House in White River Junction, Vt., for \$6.50 before the Polar Bears take on the Big Green at 7 p.m. in Rupert Thompson Arena at Dartmouth. Tickets to the hockey game are \$5 apiece, and buses will head for Brunswick immediately after the game.

For more information and to make reservations, which are due by Dec. 16, call the Bowdoin College Office of Alumni Relations, 725-8731, ext. 5268 or 5266.



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BODY/PAINT
TECHNICIAN

Area college news briefs: deficits, dry pubs, and dramatic rugby

by AL MAURO
Colby

A proposal is being presented to the board of trustees to allow students over twenty years old to bring their own packaged beer and wine into the newly opened pub. There is no liquor currently being served in the pub due to the new liability laws and the inability of the college to afford the insurance.

In the November 14 issue of the Colby Echo, Kevin Mead reported of a 12-0 rugby loss to Bowdoin. "Colby looked as if it could pull it out, only to have its hopes dashed on the final game of the season to the evil empire of Maine's safety school." It went on to report that, "While Bowdoin was bigger, uglier and a lot less fun at cocktail parties, she hits harder than you do." Mead then went on to assert

that Colby "pushed the Maine safety school back at least 100 SAT points."

The Board of Governors is making an attempt to keep the library open past its current 11 p.m. closing time. The proposal would have the library stay open until 1 a.m. to allow for more study time and space for the students. Students are unhappy with the current closing and wish to see their college up to date with the many other colleges with late closings.

Bennington
Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont is struggling to overcome a \$700,000 deficit on their \$6 million budget. Students and faculty are planning road shows and an enrollment increase to 600 students to help out their

college. A new arts center, constructed in 1976, at a cost of \$6.4 million requires \$400,000 a year in debt service and is the main cause of Bennington's financial worries. The trustees of the institution, which has the highest tuition in the nation and no endowment, plan to raise \$150,000 on their own to cut the deficit.

Middlebury
The Armadillos, a campus political organization, have built a symbolic wall to protest apartheid in South Africa. The double L-shaped structure has a chasm representing the division between the people of South Africa and their hope for eventual unity. The group used nearby river stones to

try to bring the reality of apartheid home to the students.

Amherst

The 100th Amherst-Williams football game came just short of being televised after Coach Ostendarp decided that to broadcast the game would not be in the best interest of the school. With the team behind him 100%, Coach Ostendarp contended that a small college game in a small college stadium with small college crowds might not be understood by viewers accustomed to university football.

Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Argus reports

that there have been several incidents in the last month in which condoms purchased from the Health Center have broken. The Health Center, while admitting that they could have gotten a defective shipment of prophylactics, stressed the importance of proper and safe handling and recommended that since condoms are relatively cheap (3/81), it's a good idea to keep plenty on hand. On hand? On hand, did they say? THAT just might be the problem.

Chorale schedules concerts

Composer Heinrich Schutz will be honored on the 400th anniversary of his birth with two concerts of his works by the Oratorio Chorale and the Bowdoin College Chorale on Sunday, Dec. 8, and Monday, Dec. 9.

The Dec. 8 performance will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 37 Pleasant St., Brunswick. The Dec. 9 concert will start at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Cathedral, 143 State St., Portland.

Tickets are priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for seniors and students under the age of 18. They will be available at the door or in advance at Macbean's in Brunswick and Gallery Music in Portland, or by calling 443-9082.

The identical programs, directed by Robert K. Greenlee, assistant professor of music, will include sacred and secular works for the choirs as well as for brass quintet and continuo (two cellists and two keyboardists).

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Boyd finds some value in ACH standardized testing procedure

(Continued from front page) prepare a list of one hundred questions of the six types used on the exam. When the members of the committee met, they went over each question and decided whether or not it would be suitable for use on an ACH exam. By the end of their three-day procedure, they had 300 new questions for ETS's data bank.

Before questions are entered into the data bank, they are administered to four sample groups of college students. From this testing, the relative difficulty of the questions may be determined, and a balance of hard and easy questions applied to each test.

The questions are also subject-

ed to a "sensitivity review," in which a number of ETS employees discuss the material and eliminate any hint of bias or discriminatory content.

The role of the ETS employees also includes arranging and conducting meetings of question-forming committees, analyzing potential questions and making suggestions, and overseeing the grading of the exams.

Professor Boyd said that her experience changed her outlook on the ACH testing system. She said, "Although I thought the Achievements indicated which students knew grammar and syntax well, I didn't think they tested reading skill and compre-

hension well enough." She added that some students who know grammar and syntax well are still liable to have trouble translating. "I went feeling skeptical about the value of the test," she said.

"Now I feel much more confident that the Achievement tests knowledge of Latin on more than a grammar and syntax level." She added, "The ETS people are very competent and concerned and interested in creating a good test." She pointed to the fact that, at Bowdoin, students who have high Latin ACH scores do well in college-level Latin courses.

Boyd said that her new attitude toward the ACH test is helpful, for it allows her to take the test more seriously as a measure of a student's achievement in Latin in high school. However, she added, "No Achievement score has ever been the final word on a student's Latin ability. Whereas an AP test suggests work equivalent to a

college-level course, an Achievement test does not. The Achievement tests the breadth and solidity of your grasp of Latin in general, but the AP tests your knowledge of a specific work. Students with modest Achievement scores have gone on to do well in college-level Latin."

ES open house today

(Continued from front page) studies program at Bowdoin has been headed by faculty members from the chemistry and economics departments. Laine is the first full-time appointment as director and coincides with the opening of the new environmental studies center in the Curtis Pool Building.

Professor Laine will be available to meet students and faculty at the department's Winter

Changes and Cheer open house today at the Curtis Pool Building from 3:30 to 5:30pm.

At the open house, the environmental studies resource room will be open for visitors, the Dr. Seuss film *The Lorax* will be screened at both 4:00 and 5:00pm, and entry forms for the environmental studies logo contest will be available. Holiday refreshments will be served.

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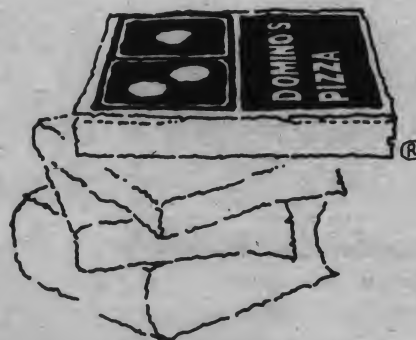
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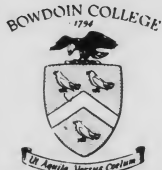
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Five years at
the top. Page 7.



Birmingham
The All-American
Polar Bear. Page 5



Fizzzzzz:
Miscellania's
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Page 7.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1986

NUMBER 13

America celebrates federal King holiday

NEWS DIGEST

S. African scholarships

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason announced that Bowdoin will join the ranks of 20 other New England colleges and universities in the creation of scholarships to benefit South African students attending school in their homeland. Under the direction of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE), Bowdoin will assist in the creation of 27 three-year scholarships totalling \$230,000.

The scholarships, which will defray room, board, and living expenses, will each be worth \$2,800 per year and will become part of the South African Student Scholarship Fund. The fund's purpose is to increase the enrollment of black and other non-white students at the English-speaking universities that have defied apartheid.

Yale appoints Wilhelm

Robert C. Wilhelm, Dean of the College, has been appointed to a five-year term to the Yale University Council's Committee on Yale College. The committee will review the undergraduate program at Yale College and report periodically to the University Council.

Wilhelm held various positions at Yale from 1964 to 1977, including assistant and associate professor in the department of molecular biophysics and biochemistry, dean of Calhoun College, and executive and special assistant to the president.

As a member of the Committee on Yale College, Wilhelm will be expected to meet with faculty, students, and administrators, as well as inspect facilities and review policy matters. The panel is one of some 25 committees that report to the 35-member University Council.

100 die in Lebanon chaos

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Bameyel's militia defeated pro-Syrian Christian rivals Wednesday in a showdown that killed 100 people, and Moslem forces backed by Syria attacked Lebanon's Christian heartland hours later.

The attack on Christian territory north and east of Beirut was seen as the Syrian response to Gemayel's victory in a 10-hour showdown with tanks, artillery and gunboats. The Moslem and leftist gunmen moved behind artillery barrages against Christian units of the Lebanese army, according to reports from the army and state-owned media.

Gemayel's forces defeated Elie Hobeika, chief of the Lebanese Forces militia who challenged the Maronite Catholic president for leadership of Lebanon's 1.5 million Christians, and military sources said Hobeika surrendered to the Lebanese army commander.

A military communique said three soldiers were killed and five wounded when the Syrian-backed attackers "attempted to take over army positions" later. Defense Ministry sources said army units killed 30 attacking militiamen around Dowwar, the edge of Christian territory two miles east of Bikfaya, Gemayel's hometown.

State-owned radio and television stations reported that the assault force was moving east and north from territory controlled by the Syrian army in Lebanon's central mountains into the stronghold of Gemayel's Phalange Party militia in the Netn region around Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut.

Technicality frees Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempted murder and assault charges were dropped Thursday against subway gunman Bernard Goetz by a judge who said the grand jury that indicted him had been improperly instructed about self-defense. The judge said the case could be presented to another grand jury.

Three charges of criminal possession of a weapon were retained against Goetz, who said he shot four youths on a subway train more than a year ago when he believed they were about to rob him.

The four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault were dropped by Judge Stephen Crane because of a "prejudicial error" in instructing the second grand jury that indicted Goetz about "the defense of justification," or self-defense, according to court papers released by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Crane also said the charges should be dropped due to developments "concerning one or more of the 'victims,' necessitating a superseding indictment."

The developments Crane apparently was referring to were recent reports of statements made by one of the victims that the four youths were in fact planning to rob Goetz.

Drunkennes questioned

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that nine sentences for drunken driving handed down by District Judge John Benoit were illegal because he sentenced the defendants using his own formula based on their blood-alcohol content.

In her ruling, Justice Jessie B. Gunther said Benoit also did not consider the nine defendants' driving records. She ordered that the cases be returned to Benoit for resentencing.

In most cases, the fine was computed by adding \$100 to the standard \$350 fine for every .01 over the state standard for drunkenness, .10, Gunther said. The formula also called for a day in jail for each .01 percent of alcohol in the driver's blood.



The nation celebrates the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for the first time as a federal holiday, Monday, January 20.

(AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was honored on his 57th birthday Wednesday by schoolchildren and politicians, ministers and celebrities, who remembered the slain civil rights leader in ceremonies from his home state of Georgia to Hawaii.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who like King won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end racial inequality, told about 1500 people at a Philadelphia luncheon that "no one can ever be truly free unless all are free."

"Thank God for Martin, thank God he was a giant among women and men, thank God for his vision, thank God for his moral and physical courage. He laid down his life for his friends," said Tutu, who is fighting to end apartheid in South Africa.

The federal government has designated Jan. 20 as a national holiday to commemorate King, who was shot to death April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel.

"This is the seventh year in Pennsylvania that we've celebrated this holiday and every year it gets stronger," Lt. Gov. William Scranton told Tutu. "The dream of freedom can become reality, and it will come true for South Africa."

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King joined most of Georgia's top state officials at the state Capitol to unveil a plaque commemorating the first King national holiday. The festivities began with the Morehouse College Glee Club singing "Happy Birthday Dr. King."

Mrs. King called on residents of her late husband's home state to celebrate King's life by honoring his dream of a "spirit of brotherhood and cooperation in the nation."

Also in Atlanta, the Rev. Jesse (Continued on Page Three)

Science building committee formed

By SUSAN LYONS
ORIENT Staff Writer

A committee to look into the construction of a new Bowdoin science building has been announced. The committee, composed of 13 members, will hold its first meeting on January 24. Dean of the Faculty and member of the new science committee, Al Fuchs, said the meeting will serve not only as an "orientation" meeting, but also as an overview presentation of the planning thus far, and a decision on the steps necessary for the future development of the project.

Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College and member of the science committee feels that "The new science center will be the single most important thing Bowdoin has done in a long time and is the most important item in the capital campaign. We have to do it." He added that it is "pretty clear that our facilities are old, and need to be replaced."

Dean Fuchs agreed that the new center is essential to Bowdoin's future science program, and pointed out that most colleges that Bowdoin competes with have built new science facilities in the last ten years. Bowdoin's newest science building, Cleveland Hall, is now over thirty years old.

The need for an integrated facility has become even more apparent in recent years because of the inter-related natures of the different sciences themselves, said Fuchs.

Woodall said it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell where one discipline ends and another

begins. Cited an example, he asked where chemistry ends and biology begins saying that traditional boundaries are becoming artificial. He pointed out the many advantages that will result from having all of Bowdoin's scientists "physically integrated." Currently the biology, chemistry, geology and psychology departments are all located in different buildings, and consequently cause many inconveniences for both students and faculty involved in interdisciplinary studies.

Professor Butcher of the Chemistry department said that the new building would strengthen science at Bowdoin by creating a "community of people doing sciences."

Butcher continued that the integrated building will be more practical for all science departments by bringing services together, for example, stockroom equipment and books. Currently, each science department has its own library, whose staff comes out of each department. Many of the

sciences share journals, and a centralized science library will make literature more readily available to all students of science. A central science library will also take pressure off Hawthorne / Longfellow library, and be more efficiently maintained than the separate science libraries.

Integration will also provide a more practical manner of sharing equipment between departments and will be more cost effective.

(Continued on Page Seven)

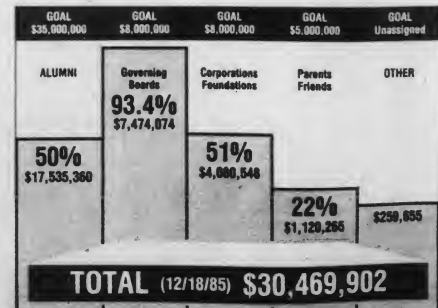
Capital Campaign tops 31 million dollars

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
ORIENT Staff Writer

While Bowdoin has been saved from a major snow storm, the business office is still digging out from under a huge accumulation of donations for the Campaign for Bowdoin.

"December brought more monetary gifts than ever before. We are still trying to get up-to-date," said John Heyl, vice president of development. "The college has never seen as many gifts during December. This year we probably received twice as many donations as last December."

Because the business office is still processing last month's donations, Heyl could only estimate how much money has been raised for the Campaign for Bowdoin. He says it is at least up to \$31.5 million. An exact figure will be released next week. The ultimate goal is \$6 million dollars by the end of 1989.



Phase One, regional solicitation of alumni, ended with the new year, while Phase two, solicitation of the 1930-1980 graduating classes by class committees, has just begun. During the next four months the class committees hope

to get 50 percent of the alumni to make pledges to the college. Presently, only 15 percent have donated.

"There is not too much question that we will reach or even exceed (Continued on Page Seven)

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

 THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
 Published by
 THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

 THOMAS HAMILTON
 JOSEPH RYAN

 DON WILLMOTT
 SCOTT WILLKOMM

The King Holiday

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. On January 20 his birthday will be observed as a federal holiday, an occasion much deserved and long overdue.

The late Dr. King joins an exclusive club by being so honored, for the only other American honored with a national holiday is George Washington.

There is irony and justice in this. Both men worked in the pursuit of freedom. Washington insured that the American ideals were preserved during the turbulent decades which began U.S. constitutional history. And yet those ideals of equality, justice, and liberty were limited to a select segment of our society - adult white males.

Dr. King and his nonviolent movement fought for a disenfranchised segment of our society so that the ideals embodied in the Constitution were extended to all, regardless of color, creed, or sex.

Dr. King's civil rights movement transcended the color line. His dream and vision embraced the poor and dispossessed, black and white, male and female. And his dream reached beyond the borders of the United States. He once said "No one can ever be truly free unless everyone is free." His was a vision of freedom for all oppressed peoples in the world.

King's commitment to nonviolent means of protest was one of the strengths of the civil rights movement. It has made his influence a lasting and positive one. And it is his insistence on nonviolent solutions to the world's problems which hold the greatest lesson for us today.

King's holiday as a national hero is not only a reminder to us of the historical changes to which he gave his life, but also a timely call for action on the lingering, destructive oppressions which are practiced in our world still.

Addressing the issue of the freedom struggle in South Africa in 1965, King said, "To link the economic relations of the great powers with south Africa is to suggest a potent nonviolent path.... The time has come to fully utilize nonviolence through a massive international boycott." Slowly, King's advice is being utilized in fighting the apartheid system.

Anti-apartheid demonstrations have spread across the country, from college campuses to our nation's capital, where nonviolent demonstrators are arrested every day outside the South African embassy.

But this observance of King's birthday is tainted. The memory of Dr. King is being manipulated by white politicians in an attempt to assuage the black electorate, making their white consciences feel good but most dangerously circumventing action on the issues for which King struggled to be recognized: racism, poverty, militarism. The most prominent of these politicians is President Reagan.

Recently Reagan went to a primarily black grade school and read a prepared

statement to 350 students, saluting King as "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country," and as "Our 'national conscience'." And in praising King's insistence that the civil rights movement be non-violent, Reagan said, "It takes a lot of guts not to hit back when someone is hitting you - and he had that kind of guts."

But it also takes "a lot of guts" to support one's statements with one's actions, the kind of "guts" Reagan has lacked. King believed that economic security, as well as racial equality was a basic human right. Reagan's economic policy has undeniably undermined the economic security of the segment of society championed - the poor and the oppressed of our society. He has yet to address the problem of black poverty or the extremely high rate of unemployment among young blacks. And his administration has been under consistent criticism because of its shameful civil rights record.

Reagan's policy of constructive engagement with South Africa and his reluctance to impose sanctions on the South African regime are in sharp contrast to the principles our "national conscience" - Dr. King - stated in 1965, principles which are finally being enacted.

It is clear that Reagan is paying only lip service to the principles espoused by Dr. King in an attempt to strengthen his shaky standing with minorities. And by doing so Reagan is imposing the color lines that King tried so hard to break down. Dr. King's holiday is in danger of becoming a feel good holiday for white Americans and a bone of appeasement for blacks if Reagan's attitude is accepted.

While the holiday will not affect those of us at Bowdoin as far as a day of rest - classes continue despite the holiday - it should be a day for some reflection on our part. A day to reflect upon the evils which King fought against: the evils of racism, violence, unemployment, and injustice. And it should be a day to examine individual commitment to insuring the principles of justice and democracy.

This past semester was the most politically active one in years at Bowdoin, with the issue of apartheid as the major focus. This semester we are presented with the opportunity to show that our concern was not just a passing fad. President Greason's offer "to match dollar for dollar each dollar raised in the College community up to \$2,800, thereby creating two Bowdoin Scholarships." These scholarships, which would sponsor two students at one of the multiracial universities in South Africa, are a chance to become involved in a practical effort to improve conditions in that country, albeit on a limited scale.

It is important that we not only recognize the impact Martin Luther King had on our society and honor his memory on January 20, but that we learn from his life and try to implement some of his principles in our own lives.

The most dangerous year

DON WILLMOTT:

"As for Qaddafi, what can I say?"

Sebastian, Spain, an airline office in Rome, and a tourist office in Copenhagen. It's an unnerving feeling to think that terrorism is following all of us around like a malevolent shadow.

The attackers who survived the airport ambushes probably think they won a victory. After all, the publicity has been tremendous. The only thing they did incorrectly was to survive. Now they can't become martyrs for the cause. At least not yet.

But I don't see a public relations victory for the terrorists or their cause. When I saw that photo of the dead bodies I didn't think about the "Palestinian question" or any other geo-political issue. I thought only about myself, my friends, and how we're going to navigate a safe course through an increasingly dangerous world.

As for Colonel Qaddafi, the sultan of heavy machinery, what can I say? Here is a man, the

leader of Libya, who called the terrorists' acts "heroic." I wonder what the parents of 11-year-old Natasha Simpson would say to that.

I have an idea. Let's find an empty airline terminal. At one end we'll put three anti-Qaddafi fanatics and give them grenades and submachine guns. At the other end we'll position Qaddafi. For protection we'll give him an Air Libya flight bag and a cup of airport coffee. When the fanatics pull the pins out of the grenades, we'll ask Qaddafi for his definition of heroism one more time.

It's become a cliché, but terrorism usually does seem very far away. But let's not forget that right now there are over 100 Bowdoin students studying abroad. Some are in Rome; some are in Vienna; some are in Athens. None, I hope, are in Tripoli. And if there is someone there reading this issue of the Orient, don't show it to Qaddafi.

A Gastronomical orgy

I'm not a writer, but I play one in the Orient.

In keeping with this most illustrious of publications' recent thrust to once again make the hamlet of Brunswick safe for Bearocracy, I have taken it upon myself to boldly venture where no sober man has gone before, to sample the offerings of our communities sustenance-mavens, the emergency eateries. Ever since 1799 when the original college dining service (to which this past fall's Friday Homecoming dinner was a fitting tribute) drafted the current tradition of serving fish on all days with a "y" in them, Bowdoinites have relied upon three local enterprises to meet the dietary needs of our rigorous academic routine. But do not blindly delve into this downstate diversity of dishes devoid of knowledge. Read on.

The first of these to merit discussion is Cottle's, located at the hub of the Grand City Metroplex. The major attraction of this vast establishment is its ingenious bulk food bistro. The format is cafeteria-style and the store's managers encourage you to eat all you can from their myriad oaken casks in the true Bavarian tradition so popular among today's avant-garde supermarche's, an idea with its origin rooted in the ratskellers of the black hills. The service is wonderfully receptive to their customer's needs, constantly offering suggestions for their en-

JAY FORSTNER:

"...boldly venturing where no sober man has gone before"

joyment, from impossible sexual acts to where to go after dining. I found the yogurt covered peanuts and raisins excellent and satisfying but the raw coffee beans and bulk macaroni noodles were slightly undercooked and lacking a certain zest.

Cost: whatever you feel is right. Next on our culinary romp down Brunswick's rue de soir is Dunkin' Donuts, a specialty restaurant catering to the late night pastry junkies in need of its off hours fix. The joy of DD is its staff which manages to make all their patrons feel right at home by paying almost no attention to them. The beverage list features a number of in-house creations, my favorite of which the head chef at DD calls "coffee." It's a warming, rich blend with a propensity for making the drinker yearn to hold tightly on to his dreams. The prices may be a little steep (French crullers are six cents extra) but I think the added security of knowing that half the municipal police force is there to

protect you from the many hidden dangers of the fritter world would be a bargain at half the price.

Cost: \$1.57 for a Souper Special, plus a \$6.00 mandatory contribution to the Policemen's Ball.

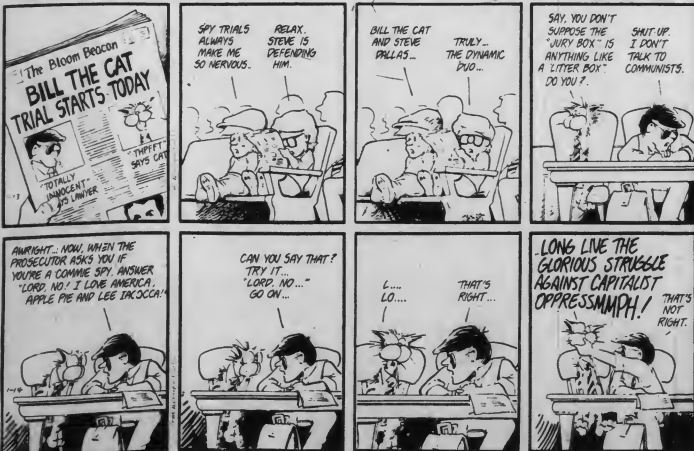
The time has now come to sing the praises of the city's palatable opus, 7-11, or as the French say, 7-11. The food here is without parallel in the late-night world, offering an array of entrees including Mexican, Italian, and American dishes. 7-11 also features a well-stocked wine cellar, replete with splits and magnums of Andre and Mad Dog and a variety of imported beers from Milwaukee's Best to Utica Club. The only problem I found with the food, apart from the numerous amorphous lumps, was that the beef and bean burrito tasted as though it may not have been fresh but was microwaved (!).

Cost: varies with the cashier. Change on a \$10 bill is determined at random.

Enjoy. And happy birthday. Lonely no more.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Tension mounts over Libyan crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday that the United States is fully prepared to attack terrorist targets in Libya or elsewhere, but only if such attacks would "diminish and discourage further terrorism."

Weinberger made it clear that he does not favor military strikes against terrorist bases for the sake of military action alone despite threats by Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the 'details,' Weinberger said.

Those details, he said, include "collateral damage," which he defined as "killing women and children."

"We have to consider the appropriateness of the response and whether what we are doing will diminish and discourage terrorism in the Mediterranean an area that all three are now in the hands of

the criminal justice system in Italy.

Speaking at his first news conference in four months, Weinberger said the United States has "a good idea of where some terrorist training camps are."

"The important point is to have some clear idea that if any attack seems to be indicated on them, that these are indeed bases that have spawned terrorism that is directed against us," he said.

"The indiscriminate response...it's not what anybody is calling for," the defense secretary said.

"A discriminate response, an appropriate response, is difficult," he said. "But we are capable of delivering that kind of aim in the future," Weinberger said.

But he stressed that, "when a direct military response is required, it can be made and has been made."

He cited the interception of three Palestinian terrorists leaving Egypt by air after their seizure of the cruise ship Achille Lauro in

response very quickly and very effectively."

Weinberger's remarks appeared to reinforce a long-running split within the Reagan administration over the appropriate use of military force against terrorism. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has been a more forceful advocate than Weinberger of strong military retaliation.

Weinberger, however, said he believes that any differences are "more differences in emphasis than anything else."

"Nazi imperialism"

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Moammar Khadafy said Wednesday an international court should try President Reagan as a war criminal for his "policy of aggression" toward Libya and other Arab nations.

Reagan imposed economic sanctions on Khadafy's government last week, accusing it of harboring the terrorist group the United States blames for the Dec. 27 airport massacres at Rome and Vienna, in which five Americans and 14 other people were killed.

"There is no difference between Nazi imperialism and the imperialism led by Ronald Reagan," the radical Libyan leader told a cheering meeting of one of the 1400 local political groups he calls Basic People's Congresses.

"Reagan is Hitler No. 2," Khadafy declared. "There is no reason why the world should continue to regard Hitler as a war criminal and seek out fugitive Nazis, while leaving Reagan unpunished."

Reagan, too, should be tried as a war criminal."

It was the second night in a row that Khadafy delivered a violent anti-American speech broadcast live on state radio and television.

He called Tuesday for a "general mobilization of the Libyan people" and threatened Libyan economic sanctions against the United States.

Soviet warships

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Soviet navy guided-missile cruiser and a frigate passed through the narrow Bosphorus strait early Wednesday en route to the Mediterranean, an Istanbul port source reported.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the guided-missile cruiser as Slava 108 and the frigate as Krivak Ladny 824.

The Soviet warships have to cross the Dardanelles Strait before steaming into the Aegean Sea and then into the Mediterranean.

Their destination in the Mediterranean was not known. Soviet naval authorities are not required to notify Turkish officials on the ultimate destinations of their warships when they pass through the Turkish straits which control the Soviet-dominated Black Sea.

The report came as the United States dispatched the aircraft carrier Saratoga and a group of smaller ships from the Indian Ocean to join the carrier Coral Sea in the Mediterranean in an apparent show of force aimed at Libya.

World Outlook

Texts 'soft' on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration official complained Wednesday to U.S. publishers that their textbooks are "hyper-critical of American institutions" while "glossing over" the faults of the Soviet Union and other totalitarian governments.

Gary L. Bauer, the undersecretary of education, said he was not asking the publishers to tailor their history texts to "the policy positions of this administration or any other."

"But they also should not read as if they were written by neutrals in the struggle between history and slavery," Bauer said.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday night to the Association of American Publishers.

Bauer said he had conducted his own review of six global history texts, all newly written or revised since 1983, that are used in American secondary schools. He did not name them.

Uranus moons found

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spaceship has discovered six more moons orbiting Uranus, bringing the total to 12, and NASA said Thursday the planet may have 30 moons altogether, more than any planet in the solar system.

The six moons range from 20 miles to 30 miles in diameter, far smaller than the planet's five major moons, which measure from about 310 miles to 1010 miles across, said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist.

Because the six newly discovered satellites are outside the nine charcoal-black rings known to orbit Uranus, none of them is a so-called shepherd moon - whose gravitational forces herd the nine known Uranian rings into their narrow shapes, Miner said.

He said scientists still expect to find 18 shepherd moons - one on each side of each ring, which would bring to 30 the number of Uranian moons.

Saturn now holds the solar system record, with 20 moons, followed by Jupiter with 16, he said.

Survey: Rock corrupts

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of adult Americans likes rock 'n' roll music, but many worry about its effect on children and they support warning labels and ratings for rock records, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

When asked, "Do you like rock 'n' roll music, or not?" 56 percent of the 1462 adults questioned said yes. That included most of the 18-to-34-year-olds, half the 35-to-52-year-olds, about one-quarter of the 52-to-64-year-olds, and few of those older than 65.

Fifty-one percent believed rock music had a bad effect on children, 56 percent supported labels that warn of objectionable lyrics, and 55 percent thought rock records should be rated as movies are.

Most of those who believed rock corrupted the young said it encouraged drug use, disobedience, sexual activity, violent behavior, laziness and a disregard for authority.

Housewife goes on strike

VADER, Wash. (AP) — First, one of Gina Smith's three children left an empty glass on the coffee table for three days.

Then her 16-year-old son came home from a ski weekend and told his mother to wash his school clothes.

After that, her daughter told her, "Mom, you never do anything."

So this week, Mrs. Smith, a housewife and waitress, went on strike. She vowed not to cook, clean or chauffeur for her teen-age children until they treat her with respect and do chores without being asked.

Mrs. Smith, 37, also suspended their \$6 weekly allowances and planned to hire someone to clean.

She picketed Monday in front of her home with a sign reading "Mother on Strike."

Her husband, Jim, supports his wife. But he says the walkout has angered and embarrassed their teen-agers.

The strike will continue, Mrs. Smith said, "until they decide they want me to be a mother again."

Maine target for waste

AUGUSTA (AP) — Federal officials were to inform the Maine Legislature today that two sites in the state are among those on a pared-down list of candidates for a national high-level radioactive waste dump.

One area under consideration is the Bottle Lake Complex - 92 square miles between Maine Route 6 at the north and Route 9 at the south, at the northern tip of Hancock County, eastern edge of Penobscot County and central-western edge of Washington County.

The other site is the Sebago Lake Batholith - 385 square miles, straddling southern portions of Oxford, southwestern edge of Androscoggin and northern portion of Cumberland counties. The area covers Highland Lake, Long Lake, Pleasant Lake, the southern part of Thompson Lake and Little Sebago Lake. At the south is Sebago Lake. Boundaries roughly marked by Maine Route 115 at the east, Routes 35 and 5 at northwest, Routes 107, 114 and 35 at south.

Even before the official word was released, Maine's U.S. senators disclosed the list and vowed to fight any attempt to put the nation's second repository in Maine. The Legislature has passed a non-binding resolution declaring its objection to having the

facility in Maine

Meanwhile, the state's leading anti-nuclear group sounded a call for all citizen and environmental groups to band together in opposition.

"We will fight this monstrosity with our last dying breath," said Alva Morrison of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

"The people of Maine have a fighting spirit. Once the Department of Energy tries to set foot in here, I think they'll realize they have come to the wrong place."

DOE officials were expected to tell a joint legislature caucus this afternoon that the Sebago Lake Batholith, the Bottle Lake Complex, were on the list.

Before the caucus, officials planned to brief Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who called the federal selection process "in many respects a political decision."

Rep. Priscilla Attean, who represents the Penobscot Indians in the Legislature, said much of the eastern Maine site consists of Passamaquoddy tribe trust land and potential trust land, which was set aside under the 1980 land-claims settlement with the Indians.

Attean questioned whether the land should be eliminated from consideration because it is federally protected.

Holiday spurs controversy

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson accused Reagan of grabbing the spotlight on King's birthday and contributing to a distorted image of his legacy.

Speaking from the pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, King's church, Jackson said that Reagan was "the same man who didn't support the boycott in Montgomery...he was old enough. The same man who didn't support the sit-ins in Greensboro...he was old enough. The same man, he didn't support the freedom riders. The same man, didn't support the march from Selma to Montgomery. Same man, personally implied Dr. King was a communist."

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards told black leaders at a Capitol gathering that the holiday honoring King "is a time for every

state in our great nation to renew its commitment to achieve positive social change through the use of non-violent means."

Virginia state Sen. Benjamin J. Lambert III said in a speech in Richmond that "King set an excellent example for this nation and this world."

In Los Angeles, Heisman Trophy-winning Mike Garrett wept as he spoke at a breakfast, recalling how he met King at a University of Southern California rally in 1963 and was swept up into the civil rights movement.

In St. Louis, a 90-minute assembly for 3000 area high school students was held at Kiel Opera House, with civil rights activists lecturing about King.

High school students in Providence, R.I., gathered at city hall for similar lectures.

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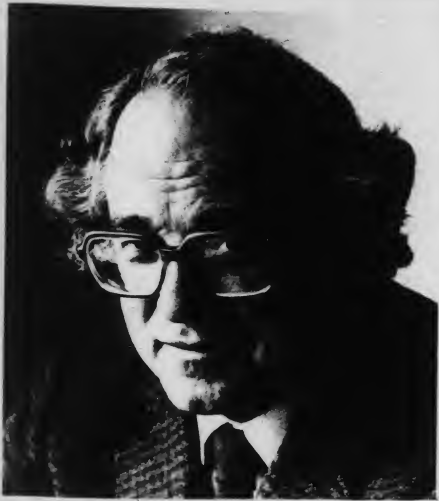
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Weekend Review



Renowned Peace and Civil Rights activist Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will speak on "Justice not Charity" Thursday, January 23, 7:30, in Pickard Theatre. Rev. Coffin has been a leader in the civil rights and peace movements of the 1960's and 1970's.

Bowdoin Dance program

Bowdoin Dance offers you classes for Spring Term:
 Monday: Dance Exercise and Stretch
 Tuesday: Choreography
 Wednesday: Modern Dance Technique (Intermediate)
 Thursday: Jazz Dance (Beginning and Intermediate)
 Friday: Repertory

All classes meet at 3:15 in the Dance Studio, 3rd floor, Sargent Gym. Classes begin Monday, January 20 - come and try them out, talk to teachers June Vail, Paul Jarvis, and Kris Tuveson, and Laura Jack. Evening ballet classes, if interest warrants, will be offered. Talk to Ms. Vail, X5684.

Colby presents True West

Powder and Wig, the theatre group at Colby, will present Sam Shepard's "True West" Thursday through Saturday, January 23-25. The performances will be at 8 pm in Strider Theatre on the campus. Admission is \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for senior citizens and children. Advance reservations may be made by calling the Colby ticket office at 872-3388 between 8:30 am and 12:30 pm.

Shepard, who is best known for his film appearances in "The Right Stuff," "Resurrection," and "Country," is a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and a recipient of the National Institute Arts and Letters Award.

California is the setting for "True West," a drama in which a conflict arises between two brothers, intensified by their mother. One brother, Austin, played by Jeffrey Castro, is an established screenplay writer while the other, Lee, played by Doug Chilson, is somewhat of a ne'er-do-well who has written his first screenplay.

Doctorow's latest novel is a winner

by DON WILLMOTT
 E.L. Doctorow has been impressing critics and readers with his intricately detailed novels since he first published *Welcome to Hard Times* in 1960. He is perhaps most famous for *The Book of Daniel* and *Ragtime*, and now he is winning praise for his newest book, *World's Fair*.

Welcome to New York, 1935. Here is a city of ethnic neighborhoods, clean subways, and Sundays in the country. Doctorow's narrator is a young boy, Edgar, who is growing up in the Bronx with his hard working, stereotypical

"Jewish mother," his irresponsible but loving father, and his older brother.

We see New York through the constantly amazed eyes of a child. With him we listen to the radio serials and wonder if the Green Hornet is braver than the Lone Ranger. We ride the subways, go to school, and pull down the underpants of the little girls whose mothers force them to wear those ridiculous short dresses.

As Edgar grows, he begins to wonder about the world beyond 174th Street. In 1937, the airship Hindenburg floats over the Bronx

to his wonder and amazement. "She was over the street, over the trees, and slipping behind the roofs of Morris Avenue. I waved and called. I wanted her back. I had been laughing all the while, and now, as the tail of her disappeared, she was gulped up by the city as if she had been sucked out of the sky."

Edgar does not notice the swastikas on the Hindenburg's tail, but he does notice when two street toughs try to knife him for being Jewish. World War II is approaching quickly.

But first the Fair. The New

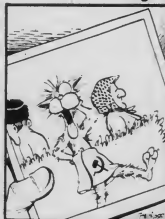
York World's Fair of 1939 was called "The World of Tomorrow." With the storm of war steadily approaching, it symbolized a hope that there would indeed be a future. Doctorow masterfully captures Edgar's excitement when he finally gets to see the Fair. Doctorow has said that he did little research in preparing the novel. This fact is testimony to the enormous impact the Fair must have had on Doctorow himself when he saw it as a boy.

The Fair and its wonders are painstakingly recreated on the pages of the book. Edgar sees man-made lightning, robots, machine-milked cows, incubators, and a funny looking radio with pictures (called television) for the first time. In the General Motors building, he is awed by the Futurama, a model city of the future (1960) where cars ride on tracks and are driven by radio signals. The clash of the hope of this scene and the reality of war in Europe bothers even the young mind of Edgar, and it forms the central theme of the novel.

Doctorow understands Edgar's mind, and he presents it clearly and beautifully. Upon leaving the Fair, Edgar thinks, "I had worried before, all the time in this enormous effort to catch up to life, to find it, to feel it, comprehend it; but as all I had to do was be in it and it would instruct me and give me everything I needed."

World's Fair is not a complex novel; it is a story. What it offers the reader is detail and craftsmanship, evidence of the kind of care Doctorow always takes with his writing.

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Welcome back and happy new year. This calendar really reflects the atmosphere of Bowdoin College this weekend; things are a little sparse.

FRIDAY

EVENING STAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL, BRUNSWICK-
 Although Greg at the Tontine is giving this movie a big buildup (it is not what you think... unless you've seen it... it is from a book by Barry Longyear, a Farmington, Maine writer... Gene Siskel liked it), *Enemy Mine* looks predictable. Call for times 729-5486.

CINEMAS FOUR, COOK'S CORNER, BRUNSWICK

- They did not specify between *Nightmare on Elm Street I and II*, but I've heard it is II. 7:10 and 9:10.
- Rocky 4* at 7:15 and 9:15. See this movie only if you saw and enjoyed *White Nights*.
- A ten-year-old friend of mine liked this movie: *Spies Like Us* at 7:05 and 9:05 (Paul McCartney must be pretty desperate.)
- The video for *Jewel of the Nile* is fun, and the movie is almost as good. 7:00 and 9:00.

PUB SCENE

Bowdoin: the Eratics.
 Intown Pub: Jim Gleason.

SATURDAY

BEAR NECESSITY: the Ripper rages in the Pub tonight.

SUNDAY

The Art Museum sponsors a Gallery Talk entitled *Portrait of Nepal*: Photographs by Kevin Bubrick '75. 3:00 at the Walker Art Building.

Auditions

The Bowdoin College Meddiebempsters will be holding auditions again this semester. Anyone interested, whether you've auditioned previously or not, should report to Gibson Hall on Sunday night from 7 to 9 or on Monday from 3 to 5:30 and again from 7 to 9. All voice parts are welcome.

The Masque and Gown will be holding auditions next week for the winter musical, *West Side Story*. The auditions will be held on Tuesday at 3 and 7 pm and again on Wednesday at 3 pm in Pickard Theatre. Also, all student written one-act plays must be turned in by January 24th to receive consideration.

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Ice women will battle for supremacy of their frozen home turf at this week's Bowdoin Invitational.

Women's hockey to host tournament

By MONIQUE daSILVA
ORIENT Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18 the varsity women's Ice Hockey team will host the second annual Bowdoin Invitational Women's Ice Hockey tournament in the Dayton Arena. The three invited teams, Wil-

liams, Colby and Skidmore, all promise to provide the Polar Bears with a high level of competition.

The tournament will start on Friday when Williams (1-2) faces Colby (1-4) at 6:30 pm, while Bowdoin (1-1) will confront Skidmore (4-0) at 8:00 pm. The consolation game will be held at

3:15 the next day, followed by the championship game at 5:00.

Both first round matches promise to be very exciting. Bowdoin will have to break Skidmore's perfect 4-0 record. The Thoroughbred's goalie Cyndy Page has a 1.72 goals-against average and a high save percentage of 93.2. The other

game will be equally challenging for Colby and Williams. Colby's 1-4 record misrepresents their abilities, as the four losses were against the leagues toughest rivals, Brown (5-0), RIT (4-0), St Lawrence (4-2) and Dartmouth (5-2). They have also played exhibition games in Montreal and Quebec against local college and amateur teams over the holiday.

Bowdoin's most recent 8-4 victory over MIT on December 6 was partly due to Senior Jill Bermingham's hat trick. As the leading scorer with nine goals and three assists in the last five games, it is unfortunate that she is studying abroad for the remainder of the season. To compensate this loss however, are three veteran juniors who returned from studying away programs. The offense will be boosted by forwards Martha Gourdeau, who was 10-11-21 in 14 games last year and Julie Raymond, who totaled 5-8-13 in 14 games. Jennifer Collette will strengthen the defense this spring. She was last years team leader in the plus/minus category with a 20 rating and was 6-4-10 in 14 games overall.

team has real depth. Whittier contends "If those guys can pull together and race as a team, that is going to be the difference for Bowdoin's men's team."

Last weekend, the University of New Hampshire with 550 points won the Bates Carnival that was comprised of nine Division I and II teams. The Polar Bears' 314 points (figured as a composite of the men's and women's results) were good enough to place them fifth.

Bowdoin, however, finished first among Division II teams. Also, by nudging Bates by two points, the men's team (Nordic and Alpine) recorded its first ever victory over a Division I team.

Skiing moves towards top NCAA II spot

By LORI BODWELL
ORIENT Sports Editor

Riding the momentum from a strong performance in its season opener at the Bates Carnival, the Bowdoin ski team will try to further its claim as one of the best Division II teams this weekend at the Colby Carnival.

Facing strictly Division II competition at sugar loaf tomorrow, Bowdoin should do very well, according to Coach Frank Whittier who believes that "the women are going to be tough to beat."

Things also look bright for the men. For the first time the Nordic

Chairman of the Board bumps Bears from Super Bowl Eve gala

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chicago may be Frank Sinatra's kind of town, but apparently the Chicago Bears don't consider him their kind of singer. Sinatra, who celebrated The Second City in song back when the present Monsters of the Midway were toddlers, is scheduled to perform here Jan. 25, the evening before Super Bowl XX. And the man promoting the concert said Tuesday that he offered to sell the Bears the 1,600 remaining tickets, but they turned him down.

So he sold them to the New England Patriots for \$52,975. "I called the Bears first but they weren't interested," said Doug Regan, director of development for De La Salle High School, which is sponsoring the concert and will receive funds raised.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Maine, 6-4
Bowdoin, 22-0-4
Maine, 213-6

Dartmouth, 6-5

Bowdoin, 2300-5
Dartmouth, 1131-6

First Period — 1. Bowdoin, Leston (Hicks), 0:12; 2. Bowdoin, Winstead (Rockett), 2:41; 3. Maine, Wensley (McHugh, MacDonald), 5:03; 4. Maine, Caputo (Cannell), 8:13; Penalties — Colley, B (interference), 9:15; MacDonald, M (hit from behind), 14:01.
Second Period — 5. Bowdoin, Winstead (unassisted), 8:27; 6. Bowdoin, Ilkos (Colley, MacDonald), 8:41; 7. Maine, Wensley (Corkum, Caputo), 10:55 (pp). Penalties — Smith, M (interference), 1:49; Baker, B (tripping), 9:35; Smith, M (slashing), 11:28; Powers, B (tripping), 12:14; Potter, B (tripping), 17:43.
Third Period — 8. Maine, Golden (Caputo), 11:08; 9. Maine, Corkum (Golden, McHugh), 14:08; 10. Maine, Studnicka (Noma, Maurer), 14:53; Penalties — Major, M (high sticking), 2:19; Colley, B (tripping), 5:42; Hellen, M (crouching), 7:07; Baker, B (tripping), 8:22; McCabe, B (holding), 9:17; Maurer, M (interference), 10:09; Hellen, M (roughing), 17:23.
Shots on goal — Bowdoin 12-12-13—38. Maine 9-10-14—34.
Power-play Opportunities — Bowdoin 0 of 6; Maine 1 of 6.
Goalies — Bowdoin, Jones (44 shots-39 saves), Maine, Lacoste (16 shots-12 saves), Loring (22 shots-22 saves).
A — 852.
Referee — Pierre Belanger; Linesmen — Paul Caron, Clem Bouchard.

Basketball

Rochester, 78-67

Bowdoin (87)
Burton 2-8-7-11, Williams 5-11-0-10, Welch 10-18-3-23, Kirtley 2-10-0-0, Napolitano 1-3-0-2, Cole 2-3-2-6, Hancock 0-0-0-0.
Rochester (78)
Jones 9-19-1-2, Zachem 8-19-10-24, Trumbower 2-3-0-1, Small 5-10-0-10, Fitzgerald 5-9-1-21, Nunge 1-7-2-4, Augustine 1-2-0-2, Flavin 0-1-0-0, Harris 2-6-0-4.
Halftime — Bowdoin 31, Rochester 32. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Bowdoin 37 (Drigotas, Williams, Welch 7), Rochester 56 (Zachem 17), Assists — Bowdoin 14 (Kirtley 5), Rochester 20 (Zachem 5). Total Fouls — Bowdoin 18, Rochester 15-A-539.
Bowdoin (3-3), Rochester (5-3)

Bowdoin, 71-65

Franklin and Marshall (65)
Ment 1-10-1-2, Lachman 5-12-1-27, Scott 4-16-2-11, Sisking 4-16-1-29, Steinmetz 8-12-3-18, Markey 1-3-0-2, Talbert 1-6-0-2, Bastian 1-2-2-4.
Bowdoin (71)
Burton 4-8-7-12, Drigotas 2-4-4-8, Williams 5-9-3-5, Welch 3-8-4-9-10, Kirtley 5-9-2-12, Hancock 2-2-0-4, Cole 5-8-2-12.
Halftime — Franklin and Marshall 30, Bowdoin 40. Fouled out — Lachman, Franklin and Marshall. Rebounds — Franklin and Marshall 12 (Steinmetz 4), Bowdoin 13 (Kirtley 5). Total Fouls — Franklin and Marshall 21, Bowdoin 15.
Franklin and Marshall (7-5), Bowdoin (4-3).

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Gridders collect honors

Members of Bowdoin College's football team reaped honors for their outstanding performances during the fall. Players singled out for special recognition seniors include Fred Lohrum, Mark Marwede, and Rick Ganong and sophomore Gregg Bohannon.

Fred Lohrum, Bowdoin's defensive tackle, was selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Division III All-Star team. His fine performance for the Polar Bears included 87 tackles and a team high 10.5 sacks.

Mark Marwede, Bowdoin's tight end, was also selected by the New England coaches to the

All-Star team. Marwede, who made 29 catches for 398 yards and one touchdown, was Bowdoin's leading receiver for the past two seasons.

Gregg Bohannon and Rick Ganong were both named to the New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference All-Star team.

Bohannon was the Polar Bear's top rusher, running for 673 yards in 125 attempts and scoring 8 touchdowns, including one on a pass reception.

Ganong led the Polar Bears with three interceptions, made 58 tackles and averaged 17.6 yards per return on kickoffs. Ganong is a four year letter winner.

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President Greason reflects upon the past five years

By JOE RYAN
ORIENT Staff Writer

This year Bowdoin's A. LeRoy Greason celebrates his fifth year as President of the College. Greason came to Bowdoin in 1952 as an instructor in English. He has served the College as a professor, as the first Dean of Students in 1961, then as Dean of the College in 1965.

ORIENT: How in the five years that you've been president has your role changed?

GREASON: I think that the responsibility has grown more complex because we do, indeed, have more programs going. I think that the Capital Campaign has added a whole new dimension to the administration of the College. The planning took a great deal of time. It took a certain amount of time to work with John Heyl, Vice-president of Development, in staffing the College for an effective campaign. Then, there was a great deal of travel, talking with alumni groups, and I did make it a point to get out and visit every alumni association in order to spread the word all over the country.

This year I'm concentrating on corporate foundations and on a number of individuals who either as alumni or friends of the College have been helpful or we think might, properly encouraged, welcome the chance to be helpful. So that's something that has complicated matters.

It's also proved, too, that the complexity that has come to characterize some aspects of our society also shows itself in the College. I think we have more students, for example, who appeal a recommendation of the student Judiciary Board so that the administrative committee, which I chair, must meet. We have had two or three other types of lawsuits that require some attention or we talk about them and they never materialize.

I think that as the Computer Science program has grown, as the Environmental Studies program has grown, as our hopes of an Asian Studies program of some real dimensions takes shape, these are all requiring a certain amount of time. Because of the interest in more Interdisciplinary Studies, programs have been put together in several fields.

As we've acquired foundation support and individual support we've been able to make some increases in the faculty. We've now added about nine new members. This, too, takes some time—deciding where they will go, what they will do. I also think that



we're conscious of the need to be accountable. We now have a very systematic review of each academic department. We try to do two a semester, we bring in outside professionals. We involve students and faculty. This takes time. It's done by the Curriculum Committee, which I chair. So, a lot is going on.

ORIENT: Have you found that your decisions as president pertain more towards a long-range benefit to the college or to the day-to-day or semesterly functioning of the College?

GREASON: That's hard to say because the president deals with faculty, with students, with alumni, with townspeople, on a regular basis. If this is done ineffectively it seems to me there can be immediate consequences as well as long-range ones.

Insofar as individual decisions go, many of them are immediate decisions: will we spend money for this or for that, will we recommend this budget or that budget to the Boards? But these decisions are always reached in consultation with others, as they have to be, because they do have to have a certain credibility with enough people to make them workable.

ORIENT: To what extent does "the buck stop here"?

GREASON: Well, if we're lucky a lot of them stop somewhere along the line. But it is always possible to have it stop here. I have had students stop in, feeling they've been unfairly treated by a dean or faculty member. I have had faculty members stop by, feeling they have a problem that has not been resolved in the normal way. I have had college employees, staff, Physical Plant, alumni stop in, people from town who feel students have used their yard for a party or something like that. They want to go right to the president.

ORIENT: Were those things easier to deal with five years ago or today?

GREASON: I'm sure it's always been part of the job and I don't know that they're more complex. I think that there are usually problems in trying to understand exactly what happened and why, and then trying to explain to the individual or to the committee or officer or department chairman or

whoever was responsible what they may not have perceived in the problem—or to the individual what may not have been perceived. Or sometimes they can't be solved—there are just two marked differences of opinion and there is no middle ground and one has to think very hard before one does something different from what presumably a responsible member of the faculty or a responsible dean has done.

ORIENT: What's in store for Bowdoin and the presidency for the next five years?

GREASON: I think the first job is to complete the Capital Campaign. The second job is to spend that money wisely. Some of it, of course, is to go into endowment, to underwrite chairs, to underwrite scholarships, to provide general endowment for general education purposes. Some of it is going into the athletic facility, and some of it will be going into the sciences. Some large portion will be going into the new science complex.

There has been a committee put together to oversee the planning of the science complex. That's going to be an important project over the next few years.

As the nature of scientific knowledge changes and as the computer continues to have an impact on society and on the way we do things, we need to know that these challenges are being met.

There are, of course, other kinds of problems that we are aware of. For example, we were very much aware a few years ago that the population projections meant there were going to be fewer teenage men and women over the next few years. One thing I did about three years ago was give Bill Mason [Director of Admissions] a kind of mini-sabbatical for a few months to go out and look into the matter, talk to the appropriate people, and put together a program. This was done and I think it was very prudent. We've continued to expand in our applications at a time when not all the colleges have been able to do that. That's an effort which obviously has to be continued.

I think that there are other concerns we have to engage. Certainly one of the most important is getting more women involved in the faculty and in the administration in important roles. This takes time, but it has to be looked at. There has to be steady progress if there's to be any credibility to the importance of the role of women at the college. There are plenty of things to do in the years ahead.

Early Decision pool up

*By BART MALLIO
ORIENT Staff Writer

William R. Mason, Director of Admissions, announced the early admissions for the Class of 1990. Out of an applicant pool of 384 candidates, 124 high school seniors were admitted.

Both the number of students who applied and the number accepted is the highest in five years and, according to Mason, "one of the highest in ten or twenty."

Of the 124 students accepted, 69 were women and 55 were men. Not since 1971, when Bowdoin first became co-educational, have the female Early Decision admittees so significantly outnumbered the males.

Mason perceives the students accepted via Early Decision for the Class of 1990 as both "academically able" and confident: "It's a big decision to make, singling out one school to apply to. It takes a certain amount of emo-

tional maturity and self-confidence."

In addition, 90% of the Early Decision candidates had come to Bowdoin to be interviewed personally by the Admissions staff. "They're well-informed," Mason said. "They've carefully evaluated their options and decided that Bowdoin is for them."

Among the factors that Mason cited as contributing to Bowdoin's increased Early Decision applicant pool were the school's academic reputation and both student and alumni support. In fact, more than 50% of the candidates said that they were referred to Bowdoin by a member of either the student body or the alumni.

However, Mason says the biggest thing that attracts prospective students to Bowdoin is the positive attitude they encounter in Bowdoin's current student body.

Mason feels that the program which allows prospective fresh-

men to visit Bowdoin, to stay with students in a dorm, to talk to them about the school, and attend classes with them is very successful. "When students visit the Bowdoin campus, they leave saying that they had a very positive experience, and that the students were good, intelligent people. Even students who have chosen not to apply have written me to tell me this."

"Although the students may not notice it, they make a profoundly positive impression on the applicants. It's very natural...something subtle and indirect."

From the point of view of an admissions director, Mason says that the positive attitude of the students makes the school. "The word-of-mouth generated by both the students and the alumni, and the good experiences prospective students have visiting at Bowdoin translate into an increase in the number of people who see Bowdoin as their choice."

Polar Soda is unique fundraiser

By GARY ALLEN
ORIENT Features Editor

Amid all the recent Bowdoin publicity concerning the Capital Campaign, Bowdoin's SAT policy, and Joan Benoit, Bowdoin was in the news again last December. The Miscellanea were featured on WMTW-TV, channel 8 news, for their entrepreneurial spirit in helping to bring the Worcester-based Polar Soda to Maine. The soda will be introduced to the State on March 15 with a television commercial starring none other than the Miscellanea. And to help promote the State's newest soft drink further, they will also be selling the drink at basketball game concession stands.

Bowdoin's unofficial soft drink has been brought to Bowdoin and to Maine by senior Mona Golub, courtesy of Ralph Crowley, Bowdoin Class of '72 and vice president of the Polar Corporation. Crowley had wanted to do something more for Bowdoin than donating to the general campaign fund. Instead, he wanted to help directly a specific organization here on campus. Having met Golub last summer in New York, Crowley decided that the singing group was exactly the group he had in mind. In addition to helping the group, they would in turn help him to expand his soda's visibility here in Maine.

A deal was struck, and Miscellanea received 200 free cases of

Polar Soda, provided that the first \$1000 in sales was donated to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund. If sales went well here on campus, Crowley promised to expand the drink into other Maine markets, thereby increasing sales and Miscellanea's profits.

Sales began slowly, with only moderate success at a campus dance and through the pub. "We had a little trouble getting a piece of the action," said Golub, explaining that many other campus entrepreneurs compete for the student dollar.

But recently, sales have expanded and future sales look equally promising. Sales at a high school state champion football game went well, and the baseball team has agreed to include the new Polar Soda in its annual care packages sold to team supporters.

In all, 65 cases have been sold at 75 cents a can—more than enough for Miscellanea to meet their \$1000 Alumni Fund obligation and still begin to see a profit for themselves.

Miscellanea is not only in the soft drink business. Crowley has also agreed to help the group finance a sales venture involving stuffed polar bears with red ribbons for Valentine's Day, and polar bear beach towels with a polar logo. "Grab a Polar. Give it a Hug," and matching tee shirts in time for Spring Break, both which the group will be selling on campus in the upcoming weeks.

With the proceeds from these ventures, Miscellanea will be able to finish the recording of their newest tape, entitled "Fashionably Late," which they are recording at Cathedral Sound studios in New York. The tape will be completed in mid-February and will be available on campus before Spring Break.

In addition to merchandising for the Polar Corporation, Miscellanea will be taking what most students would consider the ultimate in Spring Breaks. The group will be the featured entertainment at two major resort hotels on the Caribbean island of Aruba. They will be flown there all expenses paid for the promotional tour. A copy of the first half of their tape was submitted through a manager, and the details recently confirmed.

Capital campaign near \$32 million

(Continued from First Page)

our monetary goal by 1989. The \$2 million dollar figure is a conservative estimate," Heyl said.

He attributed the inundation of donations to the record-high stock market and the possibility of a refurbishment of the tax codes. Tax deductions on appreciated securities would be disallowed if the new tax codes pass into law. In other words, deductions on donations of stock would be based on the initial price of the stock and not full appreciated price. "Considering tax benefits when donating to the college does not predominate, but it is a significant factor," said Heyl.

Money is not only being sought from alumni, but from corporations and foundations. In a letter to the faculty and staff, President Greason had some mixed news on recent foundation donations. The Luce Foundation granted \$120,000 to the college to underwrite a joint appointment in American art and literature. Also, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has granted \$250,000 for the enrichment of the college's liberal arts curriculum.

Furthermore, Bowdoin is one of 30 institutions being allowed to compete for 15 grants of \$250,000 to \$500,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust.

However, Bowdoin was not selected by the Ford Foundation to be one of the 39 colleges to be able to submit proposals for institutional programs for the encouragement of students pursuing teaching careers.

According to Greason's letter, the small percentage of minority students at the college is why Bowdoin is not being allowed to contend for the grants.

Satellites provide foreign programming

By KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

A privately-funded grant will soon allow Bowdoin foreign language students to view television programming in Spanish, French, and Russian in Sills Hall. Two satellite dishes to be installed on the campus will enable the college community to receive signals from Mexico, Canada, and the Soviet Union.

Funding for the program has been provided through a Pew Memorial Trust Grant of \$130,000. The satellite dish program is part of a renovation taking place at the Bowdoin Language Media Center, according to Carmen Greenlee, Supervisor of the Language Laboratory.

Renovations have been accomplished in two phases. The first saw the purchasing of ten new private video booths. The final phase will include the installation of the two dishes.

The first installation will be a domestic antenna to be mounted on the roof of Morrill Gymnasium. This antenna can receive signals from satellite dishes located north of the Equator.

According to Greenlee, each dish transmits 10-12 channels. "We will primarily be showing Spanish and French programming from Mexico, South America, and Canada," she said. "We will also get some Italian programming and special European programming sent to America."

This first antenna is presently being installed by an outside

contractor and should be operational within two to three weeks. The antenna will cost \$7,000.

The second satellite is still being contracted for. Called a Satellite Earth Station, it will measure 19 feet in diameter, and may be mounted on the ground or on a campus building.

This satellite dish will have the capability to track orbiting Russian satellites. Since these satellites do not follow geosynchronous orbits, a computer program will reveal their position at any desired time.

After locating the satellites' position, the dish can be manually moved to receive the desired signals.

"We're in an advantageous position because we're so far north and so far east," she continued. "We're in a really good position to get some fabulous programming."

Greenlee is hopeful that the second dish will be installed and operational by spring or summer. Before that time, a site survey will be done to determine a location for the \$25,000 dish.

Once the dishes are installed, use of the equipment will be as simple as tuning on a television set.

Greenlee can adjust the position of the dishes to pick up the desired programming. The signal is then amplified and sent via cable to the Language Lab, located in the basement of Sills Hall. The signal can then be aired on regular television equipment.

The programming will be used primarily by conversation classes.

Instructors can also assign programming to be watched while the laboratory is open.

As Greenlee said, "The reason for the satellite dishes is so we can pull in live television from around the world. Our main purpose is to support language study."

Friends bolster town — gown relations

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
ORIENT Staff Writer

The Friends of the College Fund Committee, a group of Brunswick area citizens interested in strengthening the ties between the college and the community, have written a "Holiday Wish List." This list enumerates five items for the college to be funded in part by the Committee.

The committee is composed of seven members: Warren R. Dwyer; John F. Haskins; Dr. Walter L. Higgins Jr.; Gerald F. Millett; Herbert Paris; Leona G. Russell; and Glenna J. Sullivan.

Dwyer, chairman of the Friends of the College Fund committee said that the college is "part of what enriches life in this area with its many lectures, concerts, exhibits, and sporting events open to the public." Dwyer also commented "We got together and realized just how much the college gives to the community. So we tried to think of a way to help people give something back."

The committee talked with college officials to decide what would be appropriate for gifts. Together they came up with five

items not part of regular operating budgets but which the college immediately. The gifts include: Inuit artifacts for the Arctic Museum, A John Singer Sargent painting for the Art Museum, funds for the preservation of fifteen Kate Furbish botanical scrapbooks for Special Collections, new timing devices for the Athletic Department, and 10 scholarships for students to participate in the Summer Music Festival program.

To raise the money needed for the gifts, members of the committee sent out fliers to area residents describing the projects or "gifts" in detail. Community members have the opportunity to contribute to the project of greatest interest to them.

They are still counting gifts from December, but the project seems to be going very well, with the most interest being shown towards the Sargent painting.

Albert Smith, director of Annual Giving, stated that "the initial response has been very favorable and supportive, and the fund now around \$25,000 mark."

Science facility

(Continued from First Page)

ments at the college." Searles and Adams could provide suitable space, for example, for the Administrative offices, which have been "temporarily" located in Hawthorne/Longfellow since 1963. Fuchs said there was "no end of use for space that would become available as a result of the reshuffling of the science departments, and possibly the math and psychology departments, into an integrated facility." He also said the underlying reason of the new science center is not just to benefit the sciences, but to eventually address needs in other places.

Woodall said that the center is going to be a very complicated building, and that actual construction is going to be a very lengthy, elaborate process. "The earliest completion date would be at least five years from June, and most assume it will take longer than that. Cost of the center could run from \$10 to \$20 million dollars. Location has not yet been decided, but the most likely site is the area opposite Sills Hall and perpendicular to Cleveland. It is also likely that the building will be joined in some way to Cleveland."



Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

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Dancers victorious

The Bowdoin Dance Group recently waltzed off with an invitation to the New England Regional Dance Festival. Page 8.

Basketball roundup

Colby and Pine Manor proved to be too tough for the Bowdoin women's basketball team. Page 6.

Libyan tensions

Tensions between the United States and Libya were strained even further with US air maneuvers off the Libyan coast. Page 4.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1986

NUMBER 14

1986 sees 1985 Bugle to press

By BART MALLIO
ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bugle, Bowdoin's yearbook, usually appears in September, however, the 1985 yearbook has still not been published, resulting in a number of complaints, by alumni of the Class of 1985. The estimated time for its release is now the end of February.

Jose M. Torres, the editor of the 1985 yearbook, has given a number of reasons for the delay, citing among other things the difficulties of having a staff composed mostly of seniors, working with a new billing system, setbacks with the publisher, and the pressures to appeal to all four classes.

According to Torres, the staff of the 1985 yearbook was primarily seniors. Their contributions to the book lessened as their last year was drawing to a close and they began to concentrate on applying to graduate schools and interviewing for jobs.

In addition, Torres stated that the transition to a new billing system, one separate from the SAFC, was made difficult by student confusion over the change. Torres said that students confused the separate \$22.50 yearbook charge with a concurrent, but unrelated \$22.50 increase in the Student Activity Fee.

In regards to the yearbook's publisher, Taylor Publishing, Torres initially stated that he had trouble with photographs being "lost and mangled in the company's presses".

When questioned about Torres' statement, Taylor Publishing's chief representative for the area, Vic Holam, replied "We're not getting any materials from Bowdoin. They're just way behind. That's a lot of hogwash."

Cole Harris, the Taylor Publishing sales representative handling Bowdoin's account and a Bowdoin alumnus, replied "We haven't lost anything. Bow-

doin, Bates, Colby, half the Ivy League, UCLA...400 very good colleges have their yearbooks done by us. We've published your book without a problem for many years. He missed every deadline."

Harris elaborated: "We have not lost one item all year. We may have lost one photo. It's unclear as to whether the photo (for the cover) was lost in the mail." Harris mentioned that five months ago Torres had lost two pages in the mail. Harris says that those two pages have still not been submitted.

According to Harris, "If he (Torres) gets the picture to us for the cover and the two pages he owes us, we can get the yearbook out in two and a half weeks. Harris said that this was a special favor he has arranged, as a Bowdoin Alumnus, for the 1985 Bugle. By contract, he explained, Taylor Publishing had a eleven weeks to produce the book after the last photographs were in.

(Continued on page 11)



Iceman Kevin Powers (Number 9) slaps the puck in Norwich's goal in recent men's hockey action. Complete hockey coverage begins on page 5.

MLK service held Monday

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin seniors Richard Zellers and Frank Mitchell went to Brunswick High School last Monday expecting to speak to a classroom of students about Martin Luther King. Instead they found a gymnasium of over 150 students and faculty.

Said Mitchell, "I was surprised how many people were there, but I was glad so many people turned out because I want to shed light on what Martin Luther King did. The forum is the kind of thing that should be done on Martin Luther Day."

To commemorate King and protest Maine's refusal to recognize the holiday as a national one, students at Brunswick High fasted during lunch and attended the forum where they listened to the two Bowdoin students and faculty members as well as voicing their opinions and concerns in an open dialogue that lasted well over an hour.

Senior class president Steve Kovacs organized the event after being shocked when he learned that Maine students did not have the day off. "I thought it was a terrible oversight on the part of the state," said Kovacs.

But it was no oversight and Kovacs decided to let the administration and state know how students felt about the issue. "Everyone should remember what King stood for. Just because we live a sheltered life from racism doesn't mean we can't commemorate the holiday," said Kovacs.

Unfortunately, there were some problems in organizing the forum. Originally, Kovacs wanted to stage a student walk out of classes. But when Gerald Millet, principle of the school, found out about the student's plans he told them a walk out would not be allowed. "Students are allowed to demonstrate after and before school, but are not allowed to disrupt classes," said Millet.

(Continued on page 11).

Dartmouth students protest apartheid

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Students at Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire ended occupations of administration buildings Thursday after school authorities agreed to cancel classes for teach-ins on apartheid and related issues.

Dartmouth called off Friday's classes for a campus-wide discussion of racism. The move followed several days of unrest, including the 30-hour, overnight sit-in and a sledgehammer attack on shanties built on the college green as anti-apartheid symbols.

At the University of New Hampshire in Durham, students ended their 18-hour overnight

occupation after President Gordon Haaland met with student representatives and agreed to hold a teach-in sometime next month.

The UNH students left after 18 hours. They said Haaland agreed to cooperate in planning the day-long, public teach-in next month on whether UNH should divest itself of South Africa-related investments.

At Dartmouth, in Hanover, the number of protesters ranged between 100 and 200. The demonstrators had vowed to eat, sleep and study at Parkhurst Hall.

The occupation followed an attack Tuesday on shanties built on the campus green to symbolize

the plight of South Africa's blacks. The protesters want Dartmouth to divest itself of \$63 million in holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

Dartmouth President David McLaughlin met with a faculty committee Thursday. After the meeting, committee member Thomas Roos, a biology professor, announced the cancellation of classes for a "campus-wide discussion of racism, violence and respect for diversity of opinion."

Later, McLaughlin met with students and told them he would participate in Friday's teach-in.

The Dartmouth Alliance Against Racism and Oppression moved into the three-story

building Wednesday morning. The group issued several demands, including that Dartmouth immediately discipline 15 students who damaged the shanties, built in November.

The students who damaged the shacks, at least three of whom worked for the Dartmouth Review, said they wanted to beautify the campus. But the alliance called the act, on the day following Martin Luther King's birthday, racist.

Dean Edward Shanahan told the demonstrators Wednesday the incident on the green was "an offensive act within the community," and that the 15 will face a disciplinary committee Tuesday.



Bowdoin's Executive Chef Larry Pinette was recently honored when a scholarship to Bowdoin was endowed in his name.

Recording Committee dismisses thirteen for academic failures during fall semester

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last semester seventeen students were reviewed by the Recording Committee for failing more than two courses, and thirteen were dismissed from the college. This figure is approximately twice as high as usual for the fall semester.

According to Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm, there are no real trends apparent in the figures. The failures do not occur in one group of the college community.

The present policy for course failure at Bowdoin requires upperclassmen who fail more than one course and first semester freshmen who fail more than two courses to have their records reviewed by the Recording Committee at the end of the semester.

Following review, the student will either be on probation or be dismissed from the college. Students dismissed may reapply for admission through the Dean's office following a hiatus of one term. An application for readmission consists of a letter from the student stating why the student considers himself or herself ready to

resume college work. Also the student must submit two letters of recommendation that comment on his or her readiness to resume college work, from persons who have known the student during the absence from Bowdoin.

However, depending on the merit of each case, the committee may waive dismissal for reasons of illness, family emergencies, or other extenuating circumstances. Students for whom dismissal is waived must take and pass four courses the following semester.

ORIENT News Analysis

Over 40 percent of Bowdoin's student body normally makes the Dean's list, although this figure varies slightly from semester to semester. Last spring, 26 percent of Bowdoin's student body received at least one HH, 43.5 percent received H's, and 24.3 percent received P's.

Says Dean Lewallen about failure: "It's been my experience over the last ten years that the

(Continued on page 11)

Three faculty resign from Committee

This semester three members of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Professors David Kertzer, Paul Nyhus, and Daniel Levine, stepped down from their elected posts after what Nyhus called "serious problems in procedure and precedent" in matters of tenure recommendations last semester.

Kertzer said that he resigned from the committee "in the aftermath of how President Gresson handled the recommendations of the committee last semester."

Nyhus said he felt that there were "problems in the way the tenure issue was conducted."

Levine refused to comment on his resignation from the committee.

The tenured members of the

(Continued on page 11)

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published by

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

THOMAS HAMILTON
JOSEPH RYANDON WILLMOTT
SCOTT WILLKOMM

The New Orient

"It's time for a change!" Jesse Jackson cried while running for this nation's highest elective office.

We agree.

The last time the **Orient** changed its format, coverage and interpretation of its role as Bowdoin's only regular news medium was in the winter of 1964 when the paper changed its format from a four page "big sheet" to an eight page tabloid.

The types of news events covered did not change much. There were lectures, concerts and sports, and controversy abounded. But there were also, the tell-tale signs of the times.

In the Thursday, April 18, 1968 issue, the **Orient's** lead story highlights the plight of Maine's first draft resister, and how seventy Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and University of Maine students trekked to Portland to support his demonstration.

Yet the "new" **Orient** of the 1960s did not differ from the **Orient** of the 1870s. Granted, the language had changed, but the news was somewhat familiar. The December 10, 1879 paper reported, "The *Yale Record* concludes because Bowdoin advocates 'a New England Collegiate Rowing Association with

Yale and Harvard left out,' that, 'the grapes may be slightly of an assiduated taste.'"

And so we, the **Orient** of 1986, in our 115th year of publication, do not wish to change our role as campus reporters, but desire to expand our coverage to meet the needs of a dynamic campus community.

There are physical changes at the **Orient**. We now write our articles on computers, not blank paper. We now have a satellite link with over 16,000 news sources through membership in *The Associated Press*. The AP will enable us to cover the expanding world view of the student body.

It is also very noticeable that we are a "big paper," with the facilities and resources to cover Bowdoin and its interaction in with the world.

On the lighter side, our acquisition of *Bloom County* will provide readers with humor well-suited to the campus community.

We hope that the campus will enjoy our new format, contents and heightened role as the weekly diary of the Bowdoin experience, and we encourage your comments.

The "Bowdoin Experience"

Last week the Campaign for Bowdoin reached a pledge total of \$31.2 million and has received \$19.4 million of that at last count.

Construction has already begun on the new athletic facility and last week a committee was formed to look into the construction of a new science building, two important steps in improving aspects of the college which have long needed to be addressed.

But more important than these physical improvements of the "Bowdoin experience" are the small classes and the opportunity to become familiar with one's professor- things we expect from Bowdoin.

But those aspects of the "Bowdoin experience" are becoming increasingly difficult to realize. Many classes are overcrowded and even large classes have had to exclude people.

Take for example the government department. There are 171 junior and senior students who are majoring in government, and 22 who minor in it. In the period between Fall 1980 to Spring 1985, 5,740 grades were distributed by the government department, surpassed only by the English department, which issued 5,821 grades, and followed by the History department, which distributed 5,356 grades. In that time span the government department has had fewer professors than either of the other two departments.

Roe vs. Wade

Roe vs. Wade, the historical 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion, celebrated its thirteenth anniversary this week. But the protests of "pro-lifers" and "pro-choicers" marching across the country, amplify the fact that legal abortion is still an unresolved issue.

Pro-life illogic and sensationalism has turned a "liberated" woman into an immoral mother. Contrary to accusations, "anti-life" is not a synonym for pro-choice. A pro-choice perspective includes pro-life but — and this is the important point — the outlook does not work the same in reverse. Freedom of choice for individuals is the issue.

Abortion is a political issue. In many ways it is a touchstone for determining power over individual lives and measuring civil rights. Ideologically im-

posed value judgements abstract individual circumstance, which women are — certainly not by choice — socially vulnerable: rape, poverty, incest, et cetera.

The argument which appeals to science in order to define the fetus as a "person" is another political game of linguistics professing to write a science fiction of "actual human life." All this does is give science the authority to succeed where political and moral arguments have failed.

Women have created one of the most important phenomena of the Twentieth Century — freedom of choice for women, diminishing socially imposed value judgements and increasing options in individual lives. And *Roe vs. Wade* stands as a testament to the value and necessity of choice.

Skivsky petition

To the Editor:

During the next week, members of the Bowdoin community will have an opportunity to sign a petition for Vladimir Skivsky, a 55 year old Soviet geologist and trade union organizer currently confined to a Soviet labor camp. Skivsky is an adopted prisoner of conscience of the Brunswick chapter of Amnesty International; the petition is being circulated at Bowdoin by the College Amnesty group.

Skivsky has been in internal exile or labor camp confinement for seven years, the only reason for this confinement being his union organizing efforts. Four times during this period he was arrested and convicted on various charges, each new conviction coming before the old sentence had expired. Although the first two convictions were on minor "criminal" violations, Amnesty International is firmly convinced that the charges were essentially manufactured by the authorities as a means of stopping Skivsky's union activities. The Soviets gave additional credence to this assumption with Skivsky's last two arrests: both were for his "slandering of the Soviet State."

Suffering from bronchial asthma, Skivsky's physical well-being could be gravely compromised under the harsh conditions of a labor camp.

The petition we are circulating is simple and direct: addressed to Mikhail Gorbachev, it requests the immediate release of Vladimir Skivsky on the grounds that he has been confined for exercising rights which are guaranteed to him under Soviet law. We are not naive in this regard. The chance that the Soviet authorities will release him before his current sentence is complete is very small. However, the pressure from the international community may convince them that an additional sentence is not worth the publicity it would bring, and Skivsky might then become a free man again.

This is not a controversial issue. The petition, five feet wide and one hundred yards long, has been signed by all four members of the Maine congressional delegation and by the Governor of the State. At least three quarters of the Bowdoin faculty and administration have signed. And upwards of 2000 Maine citizens have signed.

We hope that, when given the opportunity, the students at Bowdoin will add their signatures to the list.

William H. Barker

Terrorism

To the Editor:

I happened to come across a very interesting article in the latest issue of the **Orient**. The theme of that rather interesting opinion was Terrorism in 1985. I did feel, though, that it was an article that did not speak much for humanity. This is not a personal clash with Mr. Don Willmott, but rather a disapproval over the handling of the issues involved.

In 1985, terrorism was represented by certain major (and influential) outlets and representatives of the media by what they chose to present. Did they consider the cold-blooded murder of the captain of the Greenpeace flagship, the "Rainbow Warrior," an act of terrorism? Did they send reporters to photograph the bodies of those killed in Latin America and South Africa? Of course not! These were not considered so sensational. Did they ever scream out loud over the heinous crimes of some of the greatest terrorists and their supporters, e.g. have ever thought of calling Mr. P.W. Botha - the Prime Minister of South Africa and one of the most dangerous men around - a terrorist? And yet what would the genocide he calls for and approves of consist of if it is not terrorism?

Humans are being massacred and annihilated all over the world, and yet we choose the really undesirable and rather annoying attitude of finding out if they are our nationality and then the very self-centered attitude of "My! It could happen to me!" Pause and ask yourself if that is a humanly acceptable idea to propose - it is rather preposterous. A dentist does not treat you because "it could happen to him." He or she treats you because he or she wants to.

As you consider Natasha Simpson and the Bowdoin students abroad, think about the people in South Africa, Nicaragua, Honduras, Afghanistan, and Northern Ireland, just to name a few. They have to live with the threats and effects of terrorism every second of their lives. They too are humans and deserve the right to live and to be protected too. Stop crying out loud unless every human is in mind - it's time to realize that the masquerade must end.

H.W. Oguda

Don Willmott responds: While I am aware of terrorism of all kinds all around the world, my column was simply a description of my personal reaction to one event. It was not my desire to dissertate on the entire and huge issue of terrorism.

Handicap help

To the Editor:

When's the last time you got off campus for fun and excitement - soaked in a hot tub, watched a movie, went out for dinner, cheered at a hockey game? Except for the first few weeks of school, chances are you haven't had the opportunity to meet 25 to 30 interesting people who would like very much to be your friend.

You can have both the opportunity to meet new people and experience all these events and more with BARC. BARC stands for Bowdoin Assisting the Retarded Community, and it is one of the many volunteer service organizations at our College.

BARC consists of two parts - a Saturday recreation program and an evening social program. The Saturday recreation program is held from 10:30 to 12:00 upstairs in the Sargent Gym. Participants and volunteers warm up with calisthenics, play games such as kickball, red rover, duck-duck goose, basketball, and the program usually ends with simple camp songs. A spring carnival is planned for the future.

The athletes who participate differ in abilities and coordination. It is the job of the BARC volunteer to offer support and guidance during the activities. Athletic skill is not necessary.

The Evening Social Program is designed to help mentally retarded adults develop socialization and independent living skills. Once a week, BARC volunteer meet with retarded clients from a group home. Activities, like a Valentine's party, movies, sports events, hot tubs, and barbecues, are planned and will not require a major time commitment (approximately two hours).

It is refreshing to get off campus and be with people who truly appreciate you and in turn will mean a lot to you as special and genuine friends. Expand your experiences by starting Saturday, January 25, at 10:30 in the Sargent Gym. Share yourself with some special people. If you have any questions or want a schedule, contact me at x5943 or MU 107.

Lisa Brenner

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the **Orient** office at 12 Cleveland Street.

BLOOM COUNTY



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Forum

Pros and Cons of the Orient

Cons

1. INCREASED MEGA-JUMBO SIZE !!
2. INTERNATIONAL NEWS-GATHERING CAPABILITIES!!!
3. FINALLY... REAL CARTOONS!!!!

Pros

1. DANGEROUS TO READ AT DINNER -- GETS IN THE WAY OF YOUR NEIGHBOR'S BIG BEAR (OR CHICKEN-BURGER)!!!!



The things people think ...

"Ricky is retarded. All that means is that the brain in his nicely shaped head is a little bit off center ..."

Jay Forstner

A few students were beginning to file down to dinner while their brains ridiculously easily toyed with a few thousand bits of information with each step. Amid this paucity of activity Ricky approached me with the official greeting of America's labor force. "Workin' hard or hardly workin'?" he asked and followed up his question with an atavistic guffaw which was totally inappropriate for the situation. I found myself lunging to protect the glass I had left precariously on the countertop. I replied with what I hoped would be a sufficiently regally disinterested smile.

"Well, at least you got something to do," Ricky went on. "I just got done with work so now I got nothin' to do." I had just been picturing how this pitiful bastard would look if he shaved the middle of his one, unending eyebrow, but that last little quip battered down the ignorant, cruel walls I build whenever I return to this collegiate Habitail of perfect people with perfect collars and cars and cares. There I was, my generic brain ticking smoothly away, dreaming of a distant girl, a

not-so-distant beer or nine, and all else that wasn't work. All of a sudden, though, I became the typical sensitive guy for the eighties, and I began to pity and feel sorry for the hollow, lonely young man.

Then Ricky's eyes lit up behind his inch-thick, distorting glasses. "It's a good supper tonight. Haddock. You'll like it. I helped make it." This was a pride which acquires do not feel, which travel agents will never feel, which I may never feel. And I had pitied him. And people used to think Winston Churchill was retarded.

I didn't see Ricky again until a few days later, when I was standing in Mr. Garfield's game room, looking puzzled as I always do. I was examining a new video game when I heard his misplaced laugh coming up behind me. I asked him about the game. "It's real slow," Ricky said, "you gotta have ... patience. But once you get it it's good. Real good."

The moon's a tough thing to get a rope around but it's worth it if you do.

Lonely no more.

Halley's Comet(h) and goeth

Well, Halley's Comet is back again.

Aren't you psyched? I really am. I have always been fascinated by astronomy. When I was young, I marvelled at the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

When I first came to Maine, I was overwhelmed at the great number of stars visible on a clear night which weren't shining in the skies of Cleveland.

And now I, we, share in an astronomical event with a broad historical context.

Halley's Comet comes around every seventy-six years, and the next time I will get to see it will be around my ninety-seventh birthday. Since I feared that my coherence might be waning at that time, I thought that I really should try to see it this time around.

So, I thought I'd go over to the Bowdoin College observatory behind Pickard Field and give it a

"And now, I, we share in an astronomical event with a broad historical context."

Scott Willkomm

good, long look.

Much to my surprise, however, I learned that the observatory was under renovation, and the facility was in the process of acquiring a new telescope.

I was flabbergasted. Halley's Comet comes around only once every three-quarters of a century, and the very year it becomes a prime viewing target, Bowdoin College goes and fixes its observatory.

Why, there isn't even a telescope in that building right now.

They are trying to replace it with a new, highly sophisticated system which will be able to pick up light from the most distant of stars. Granted, it won't be Kitt Peak or Mount Palomar, but we'll get a great view of the stars.

But, for the time being we are going to have to settle with no telescope, and the resources of our own bodies to see the legendary Halley's.

At least we'll be ready when Halley's comes around again in 2062.

Attempt to visit past: Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes, return and face the strange

This week I offer a belated eulogy for a dearly departed friend of mine with whom I lived for nearly a year: Burnett House room 29.

Room 29 was a special space, loved by all who lived there and admired by all who visited. Its charm was in its uniqueness; there was no other campus housing unit in the school that could match its style. And now it's gone.

The room seems to have been some kind of entertainment area or ball room in the original scheme of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Later, it probably served as a party room during the years when the house was home to the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

It was a huge square room on the second floor with a peaked ceiling, supported by wooden rafters that vaulted 20 feet over the floor. The space was partitioned into a living room and two bedrooms, and all three rooms shared that one magnificent roof. No false eight foot ceilings in that room.

But the crowning glory of the room was the fireplace. This huge, brooding mass of brick dominated the living room and provided a wide mantle on which sat my Wyeth reproduction, Hossein's tapes, and, sometimes, George's Organic Chemistry book. The chimney was entirely inside. It was simply amazing to look at.

Entrances to the room abounded. On the first floor there was a door behind which rose our own private staircase. On the

"I got to the back of the house, stepped down a few stairs, ducked my head, and arrived at a wall, a solid white wall."

Don Willmott

second floor you walked and walked all the way to the back of the house, stepped down a few stairs, ducked your head, and arrived at a door of dark brown wooden slats. It looked like the entrance to some weird crawl space or Cousin It's room, but behind the humble door was our palace.

Imagine my distress this past September when my errands took me to Burnett House. Experiencing a sudden wave of nostalgia, I walked down the second floor hallway toward room 29. I got to the back of the house, stepped down a few stairs, ducked my head, and arrived at a wall, a solid white wall. Had I been dreaming for the past two years? Was I completely out of my mind?

I couldn't disguise my panic as I raced out onto the fire escape to peek in one of the windows. When I saw what was inside, I felt my knees begin to buckle, and I think if I hadn't been so high off the ground I would have passed out.

Room 29 had been destroyed. The warm wood floor was still

there; the fireplace was still there (thank God); but something evil had taken place: our beautiful cathedral ceiling was gone. It had been replaced by a low hung artificial ceiling filled with sickening fluorescent lights that made the whole place glow like an operating room. The bedroom partitions were gone as well. I felt as if my sophomore year had been stolen.

Later, I found out that the expanding visual arts department had colonized the rear of Burnett House in the name of progress. So Bowdoin marches bravely toward the future, but without one of its most prized possessions.

I write this for the class of 1989, who will never see Burnett 29 the way it was meant to be seen. I write this for George and Hossein and all the other fortunate people who got to live in Burnett 29 so they will never forget it and will keep its memory alive forever. And I write this for myself so that I can see it in print and convince myself that Burnett 29 was really there.

Inner feeling favors miracle Patriots

Patriots.

That's the word for this Sunday, Super Bowl Sunday. If you are from the Midwest, Bowdoin is the wrong place to be. 56.7% of the student body is from New England and that percentage will be more obnoxious than usual on Sunday and with good reason.

The Patriots are in the Super Bowl and they are there literally against all odds. By now the story of their remarkable turnaround led by Steve Grogan and completed by Tony Eason, the heart-breaking loss in Miami, and the three upsets in the playoffs against the teams every New Englander loves to hate - the Jets, the Raiders, and the Dolphins - is well known. Now they face the big, bad, and loud Chicago Bears in the big one, the Super Bowl.

The two teams are a study in contrast from their coaches, the quiet and modest Raymond Berry

"If you are from the Midwest, Bowdoin is the wrong place to be."

Sean Mahoney

and the colorful and blustery Mike Ditka to their quarterbacks, All-American Tony Eason and his brash, showboat, new wave counterpart, Jim McMahon. The Patriots are in red, white, and blue, the Bears are in black.

And once again the Patriots are underdogs by a considerable margin. The Bears were unarguably the best team in football during the regular season, posting

a 15-1 record and beating the Patriots soundly, 20-7. But that shouldn't matter, for each of the three teams the Patriots have beaten in the playoffs had beaten them in the regular season.

The Patriots may not be the thinking man's choice to win on Sunday, but if you believe gut feeling, you've got to say Patriots, 17-10. Sorry Chicago, you'll just have to wait for another winner.

ORIENT Open House

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27th
at the Orient office

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



World Outlook

U.S. and Libya design strategies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in what appears to be a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

The sources, all of whom agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31.

The "Notice of Intent to Conduct Flight Operations," an unclassified document, stresses the Navy aircraft will "comply with applicable International Civil Aeronautical Organization procedures for flight in international airspace."

A White House official denied reports that the exercise was a deliberate provocation of Khadafy.

"Reports that it is a stern message on terrorism are just wrong," the official said, speaking on condition that he not be identified. "It is not designed to provoke Libya. We are not flying over the Gulf of Sidra; we are not flying over the Libyan land mass."

Another senior official, commenting on an earlier published report that the administration hoped to goad Khadafy into attacking U.S. forces to give the United States an excuse for retaliating, dismissed the suggestion with an expletive.

"Anyone who says a thing like that doesn't know Ronald Reagan," the source said. "The point is to discourage terrorism and keep him guessing about what we might do, not give him an excuse to try it again."

Through diplomatic channels, meanwhile, the United States told the Soviets the situation was touchy and urged care to be taken, said a U.S. official who insisted on anonymity.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Assembling machine guns, plotting rocket trajectories and conducting suicide missions against targets such as the White House are part of the curriculum of all Libyan high school students, the military commander of a boys' school says.

"We are ready to carry out any order given by the leader," Maj. Saeed Ali Awadat said Monday, referring to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

I say this not because I am an army officer, but because any Libyan would give you the same reply."

Awadat, who trains students at Ali Awarith High School in downtown Tripoli, said both girls and boys receive two hours of military training each week and a month each summer.

He demonstrated his students' prowess for Western reporters in an illustration of the growing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafy.

The students, wearing blue berets, took less than 50 seconds to dismantle and reassemble their Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault guns. A squad of about 60 students marched up and down in a demonstration of Soviet-style goose-stepping.

One group of students plotted the firing trajectory for four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers. The rocket launchers were unarmed; the target marked on the plotting board was Israel's Star of David.

On command, the students ran to the truck-borne launchers and went into action, simulating the firing noise by beating on the trucks with their fists.

Official calls for military readiness have become more frequent in recent weeks since President Reagan charged Khadafy with backing terrorist who attacked passengers at Rome and Vienna airports. Nineteen people died in Dec. 27 attacks, including five Americans, two Israelis, and four of the attackers.

'Case-by-case basis' for bombers

(AP) — Thousands of demonstrators blocked traffic and marched on state capitols, while others held a funeral for an aborted fetus and met with President Reagan as Americans on both sides of the issue marked the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Anti-abortion and pro-choice demonstrations Wednesday were peaceful. However, 10 marchers were arrested in Washington, D.C., after they broke through police lines to pray and chat slogans outside the U.S. Supreme Court building, where on Jan. 22, 1973, the justices ruled 7-2 that women have the right to abortions.

The Washington demonstration against the Roe vs. Wade decision was among the largest Wednesday. Police estimated that up to 37,000 anti-abortion activists rallied at the Ellipse near the White House and marched two miles to Capitol Hill. Organizers estimated the crowd at about 10,000.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for right to life," Reagan told the crowd via telephone hook-up between the White House and loudspeakers at the Ellipse.

Later, the President met with about two dozen abortion foes and two of them, Paul Brown, chief executive officer of the American Life League, and Joseph Schneider, of Pro-Life Action, quoted him as saying he might consider pardoning abortion clinic bombers on "a case-by-case basis."

However, Albert Brashear, a White House spokesman, denied the president had made any such remark and others at the meeting said they interpreted the president's remarks differently.

In other demonstrations, "Baby Charlie," a fetus used to promote the anti-abortion cause for nearly a year, was buried in a cemetery in Milton, Fla. More than 200 people attended the funeral. The fetus was obtained from pro-lifers in Wisconsin who said it had been aborted somewhere in the Midwest.

Also in Florida, director of abortion clinics hailed the anniversary in remarks in Tallahassee.

"I really wish that the people who were anti-abortionists could be here when we tell young girls they are pregnant," said Donna Foster, interim director of Planned Parenthood of Florida. "I'm the one who has to hand them a Kleenex when they find out they're pregnant and they don't want to be."

Six major intersections in San Francisco were blocked by pro-choice activists who formed "human billboards" urging motorists to "honk" if you support legal abortion.

In Los Angeles, Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Michael Mahony held a service and rally against abortions.

"No woman ever need turn to abortion because she had no other alternatives available to her," Mahony said, pledging efforts to

bring free medical care to teen-age girls and women with unwanted pregnancies.

The Los Angeles National Organization for Women chapter announced plans for a March 9 rally in Washington, D.C., and a March 16 rally in Los Angeles in support of the high court's decision.

"We are going to set the record straight on this. The majority of Americans still support legal abortions," said chapter President Kathy Spillar.

Vietnam POWs sighted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S.-Vietnam relations cannot improve until the communist Asian country allows an independent investigation of reports that Americans missing from the Vietnam War are still alive, a U.S. senator said today.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., made the comment at a news conference a day after he and three other congressmen ended brief visits to Vietnam and Laos to seek details about Americans listed as missing in action from the war, which ended in 1975.

"The reality in the United States is that until the POW-MIA problem is resolved, until in this senator's judgement there is someone who can go in and see for themselves, there is not going to be a great improvement of relations between Vietnam and the United States," DeConcini said. POW-MIA refers to prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action. A total of 2,441 Americans are still listed as missing from the Indochina conflict, 556 of them in Laos, 88 in Cambodia, and 1,797 in Vietnam.

dVietnam and Laos say they are holding no Americans, but the U.S. government in investigating 95 reports of sightings of Americans there. In Hanoi, delegation members were told they were free to return to personally investigate any live sighting reports, but the Laotians refused to allow such joint investigations.

DeConcini said he planned to write to Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach "with a proposal to go" to Vietnam to search for live Americans, but "whether he responds or not is another matter."

The United States and Vietnam have no diplomatic relations. Officially, Washington says the MIA issue is a separate humanitarian issue.

Final budget cut list goes to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller general sent to President Reagan today his final list of \$11.7 billion in budget cuts that must be carried out by the president under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher changed only slightly the tentative list of fiscal 1986 cuts determined last week by the president's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office. The final list includes an additional \$44.6 million in defense spending cuts, and \$3.3 million more in domestic spending cuts, mainly because the comptroller general in a few cases did not agree with the OMB and the GAO about whether specific accounts could be cut.

Overall, however, the final list confirms that, on March 1, 4.3 percent will be cut from domestic agency budgets and 4.9 percent from military programs not protected from the cuts.

Bar Harbor Airline management charged

By the Associated Press

Just days after the Bar Harbor Airlines crash that killed Samantha Smith and seven others, an official of the National Transportation Safety Board received a letter from one of National Transportation Safety Board received a letter from one of the airline's pilots complaining about Bar Harbor's maintenance and management practices, according to an NTSB report released Thursday.

The federal agency has been conducting an extensive investigation of the crash, which occurred on August 25, 1985 as the Beech craft Turboprop 99 approached the Auburn-Lewiston airport in drizzle and fog. All eight people on board Flight 808, including the 13-year-old celebrity

and her father, Arthur Smith, were killed instantly.

In advance of two days of NTSB hearing scheduled for next week in Portland, the agency released 161 pages of "factual reports" relating to the crash. Cited in the documents is an anonymous letter, dated three days after the crash, from a Bar Harbor Airlines pilot.

"Several allegations were made about the company's maintenance and management practices," the NTSB report said.

A copy of the letter was not included in the documents released Thursday, but the NTSB did say that the letter urged officials to contact 16 former company pilots. Seven of them were interviewed by telephone.

Nark Troiano, who flew for Bar

News Digest

Nidal arrest warrant out

ROME (AP) — Italian prosecutors investigation last month's terrorist attack at the Rome airport issued an international arrest warrant yesterday for Abu Nidal, leader of a renegade Palestinian guerrilla group, judicial authorities reported.

The warrant, signed by Prosecutor Domenico Sica, charges Abu Nidal with mass murder in the Dec. 27 raid at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that left 16 people dead and 80 wounded. The dead included three of the four suspected Palestinian terrorists and five Americans.

Three other people were killed in a simultaneous attack by terrorists at the Vienna airport, including one of the three alleged terrorists. About 40 were wounded in Vienna.

Abu Nidal broke away from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in 1974, and leads a small band of guerrillas who have attacked Israelis, Westerners and Arafat loyalists. He is thought to be in his late 40s or early 50s.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, stays out of public view and has been reported ailing in recent years. Initially backed by Iraq and later by Syria, he now reportedly operates out of Libya, according to Western and Middle Eastern analysts.

11 arrested in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they arrested 11 blacks on murder charges and detained 250 others for questioning during a sweep of a black township to search for black gold miners who killed a pair of white policemen.

Two blacks also were arrested for weapons possession after police found a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle and six grenades in their car, police headquarters said in a statement Wednesday.

Police said the two white officers, the first white policemen killed in South Africa's 17 months of racial unrest, were clubbed and stabbed to death when they tried to break up a meeting of about 500 black gold miners near the township of Bekkersdal west of Johannesburg late Tuesday.

Peary's feat-again

NEW YORK (AP) — Not since 1909, when explorer Robert Peary planted the American flag at the North Pole, has anyone attempted to duplicate the feat without air or land support—until now.

Seven men and one woman plan to set out across the icecap in early March with 46 dogs, five sleds and 5,000 pounds of gear in hopes of reaching the pole without the benefit of airlifted food or supplies.

They will carry all that they need, nothing more. "Traveling over the frozen ocean, we have only about 60 days before the ice melts too much," said expedition leader Will Steger. They will carry only a 50-day food supply, "but we can stretch it out if we have to."

They hope to prove whether it is possible to reach the pole navigating only with a sextant and the sun, as Peary claimed. Subsequent expeditions have relied upon electronic navigation and extensive airdrops of supplies.

"The only thing up there to tell you that you've made it is the angle of the sun," said co-leader Paul Schurke, 30. "You find the point overhead where the sun cuts a perfect circle in the sky."

The explorers will be picked up at the pole, and they plan to use the radio only in a life-threatening emergency. Even so, there is no guarantee a plane can land on the rugged terrain beyond the reach of helicopters.

Public college rates jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's four-year public colleges and universities, traditionally among the best buys in higher education, are getting more expensive. They now charge an average of \$4,587 a year for tuition, room and board.

That is 7 percent more than a year ago, according to a survey released Monday by the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Tuition alone jumped by 8 percent for students attending college in their home state and 11 percent for out-of-state students.

In Maine, student costs at the two largest campuses of the University of Maine were higher than the national average.

A resident taking 30 hours of courses in a year at the University of Southern Maine now would be charged a total of \$4,149 in tuition, room and board, while the same student at the main campus in Orono would pay about \$300 more because of higher room and board rates. Out-of-state students attending either campus would pay additional tuition of about \$3,000.

Newsmakers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The cartoon strip "Bloom County" may be interrupted while cartoonist Berke Breathed recovers from a fractured spine he suffered in the crash of an ultralight aircraft, his father says.

Breathed, 28, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday night and was scheduled to undergo surgery today for what St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Lillian Patterson said was a compression fracture in his lower back.

"Bloom County," featuring an amnesiac penguin named Opus, an incoherent cat named Bill, a computer hacker named Oliver Wendell Jones, the disreputable attorney Steve Dallas and other characters, appears in about 700 newspapers.

"Berke thinks that if there's surgery...there may be an interruption because he has to sit up to draw," said his father, John Breathed.

Burglar stalks Yoko Ono

NEW YORK (AP) — A 29-year-old man broke into Yoko Ono's apartment here and left a note and a photo of himself, police said.

Omar Travers of Manhattan was arrested Sunday night. Police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said Travers broke into Ono's apartment through a fire escape window Sunday and left a note with his name and address and a photograph of himself.

O'Donnell said nothing was reported missing from the apartment in The Dakota, a condominium on Central Park West.

Ms. Ono, widow of former Beatle John Lennon, woke up when she heard a noise Sunday and found the note and a photograph. She then called police.

Cyclist crashes service

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The pastor of a Greenville County church says his prayer for a sign from God was answered when an errant motorcyclist rode down a flight of stairs and crashed through a door during a church prayer session.

"I said, 'Give me a sign that the doors are open.' And Sure enough he opened that door," said Ethel M. Spearman, pastor of Today's Faith Bible Church in western Greenville County.

State Highway Patrol Trooper Dale James said the motorcyclist, Hayne R. Jarrett Jr., was trying to stop at an intersection Friday night when the cycle's brakes failed.

Jarrett swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming car and went into the church parking lot between two parked cars, narrowly missing both. Jarrett rode the motorcycle down 12 steps and crashed through the wooden door at the bottom of the steps, James said. He was treated and released at St. Francis Community Hospital.

Orient Sports

Icemen take Lake Forest; fall to UMO



Jim Wixtead (12) competes in recent tournament play against Lake Forest.

Women skiers win at Colby

By LORI BODWELL
ORIENT Sports Editor

The Bowdoin women's ski team emerged victorious in the Colby Carnival held last weekend. Their combined score of 374 was tops in the six team field that consisted of Colby (352), Colby-Sawyer (345), MIT (257), St. Michael's (237), and Castleton State (134).

In the Alpine competition, held at Sugarloaf, Senior Tracey Gallert paced the Polar Bears in the first day Slalom, racing to a sixth place finish. She was followed by sophomore teammates Jeanne Law and Paige Potter who

placed sixth and seventeenth, respectively.

With the Giant Slalom called off due to a lack of snow, the teams competed in a second Slalom race. Sophomore Laura Lambert led the team with a time of 1:33.10, capturing the top position. Law (7) and Potter (8) once again turned in strong performances to add to the Bear's score.

The weekend was highlighted for Bowdoin in the Nordic competition held at Carrabassett Touring Center. In the 7.5K individual, senior Ann Ogden grabbed second place, closely followed by teammate Muffy

King in the third position. Freshman Pam Bulter rounded out the race for Bowdoin with a sixth place finish. Bowdoin's attack was completed when the team of Ogden, King, and Butler captured the 3x5K relay.

Coach Frank Whittier was extremely pleased with his team's "runaway" victory, noting the outstanding performance of Laura Lambert and the "complete domination" of the Nordic team.

Bowdoin's men's ski team also captured top honors at the Colby Carnival. The team's 344 points easily outdistanced second place Johnson State (326). Captain Mark Tarnelli and senior John Gorsuch anchored Bowdoin's scoring, placing fifth and sixth, respectively. Other Bowdoin racers finishing in the top ten were: Cordy Snyder (8), Rob Frenchman (9), and Chip Thorner (10).

The second day Slalom proved to be a rough race for the Polar Bears who were only able to place

(Continued on page 6)

By ROB SHAY
ORIENT Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the Bowdoin Polar Bears travelled west to the Chicago area to prove their hockey superiority by capturing the Lake Forest Invitational Tournament. The Bears disposed of both of their opponents with relative ease, knocking off Lake Forest 6-2, in the opening round, and Norwich 5-1, in the championship.

Bowdoin returned home for a rematch against Hockey East for Maine on Tuesday night at Dayton Arena. The Black Bears proved to be too much for the undermanned Polar Bears as they skated off with a 6-4 victory in a contest that strongly resembled scenes from the movie "Slapshot".

Against Lake Forest, last weekend, Bowdoin established control of the game by pumping home three first period goals. The Bears' first tally came on the power play at 6:13 when Gary MacDonald blasted a shot from the point past Lake Forest goalie Gary Willett. Jon Leonard's goal at 14:07 increased the lead to 2-0, and when Steve Ilkos ruffed the twine to make the score 3-0 with just over a minute left in the period, Lake Forest realized they were in trouble.

Having learned from their blown lead against Dartmouth earlier in the season, the Polar Bears were determined not to let up in their intensity during the second period. Bowdoin showed they weren't about to give a repeat performance as they quickly added to their lead when at 1:54, Paul Lestani knocked in the fourth Bowdoin goal of the evening. Things only got worse for Lake Forest, and when Jim Wixtead put the puck behind Willett at the 5:08 mark, the rest of the game was merely a formality.

A short-handed goal by Wixtead in the third period, and a pair of meaningless tallies by Lake Forest accounted for the final 6-2 score.

The following evening, Bowdoin was matched against a familiar foe in ECAC opponent Norwich. The nationally ranked Cadets were expected to give the Polar Bears all they could handle. However, the matchup proved to be no contest as the Bears turned

in one of their best games of the season by playing solid two-way hockey.

For the second consecutive game, Bowdoin jumped out to a big lead. Steve Thornton got the Bears going just 1:54 into the game as he scored off a set up by Brendan Hickey.

The 1-0 lead stood until the first minute of the second period when the Polar Bears increased their advantage to 3-0 in a span of seven seconds. First, at 1:15, John McGeough beat Norwich goalie Tim Collins to up the score to 2-0. McGeough was not finished though as he lit the lamp again seven seconds later after being set up by Thornton off the face-off.

Freshman Kevin Powers scored on the power play off a centering pass from Hickey at 15:21 to make it 4-0 Bowdoin. Norwich's Chris Clegg responded with a power play goal of his own at 17:39 to narrow the lead to 4-1 after two periods.

Any thoughts of a Norwich comeback were put to rest at 12:40 of the third period when Lestani poked home a loose puck out of a pile up in front of the net to clinch

the championship for the Polar Bears.

Back home against UMO, emotions ran high as the two teams slugged it out for 60 minutes before Maine walked out with a 6-4 victory. This bloodbath was marred by 82 penalty minutes, including three misconducts and a game misconduct.

The Black Bears came out flying, looking to put the Polar Bears away early. At 2:46, Mike Golden took a nice feed and beat Brad Rabor from 15 feet out for a 1-0 Maine advantage. Maine had three great chances in the next few minutes, two of them breakaways, but the spectacular goaltending of Rabor kept the game close.

Maine did manage to up its lead to 2-0 at 17:20 on a goal by Bob Corkum, but the Polar Bears narrowed the score to 2-1 after one thanks to a pretty goal by Steve Ilkos off a centering pass from Jim Wixtead at 18:29. Bowdoin, fired up by Ilkos' goal, applied heavy pressure on UMO in the early part of the second period, but it wasn't until 12:02 that the game was tied

(Continued on Page 6)

Mules take Bears

By MONIQUE de SILVA
ORIENT Staff Writer

After winning their Friday night game against Skidmore 5-1, the Bowdoin Polar Bears lost their championship game in the Bowdoin Invitational to the Colby White Mules, 2-5.

While the first period was scoreless and the second period saw only one goal per team, the third period proved not only to be fatal, but also to be frustrating for the Bears. With held breaths, the teams on the ice and the fans on the sidelines watched a puck hit of the boards and dribble into an open Bowdoin goal with two and a half minutes to go in the third period. Bowdoin took a chance by pulling goalie Martha Chase in for an extra player on the ice, and lost.

The tournament started with a 7-1 victory for Colby over Williams. Four of Colby's seven goals were scored by forward Megan Partick, while two others were

scored by team captain Molly Couch. Colby's defense was in top condition, as goaltender Paige Alexander had to block only four shots.

The tournament continued as Bowdoin defeated Skidmore in a 5-1 game. Jill Birmingham picked up two goals and an assist, while freshman forward Betsy Ganong, junior forward Martha Gourdeau, and senior forward Mo Finn scored their first goals of the season. Goalie Martha Chase played an excellent game, and held the Thoroughbreds to a single goal. The Polar Bears outshot Skidmore 37-14.

In the consolation game, consisting of two 25 minute periods, wing Catherine Eaton scored two goals and led Williams to a 3-1 victory over Skidmore. Williams now totals a 2-2 record, while Skidmore continues with a 4-2 record.

The first period of the championship (Continued on page 7)

Men's cagers nip Colby

By ROB FREEDMAN
ORIENT Staff Writer

The Colby White Mules returned to their personal house of horrors, the Morrill Gymnasium, to be defeated once again by the Polar Bear hoopers. Bowdoin escaped with an 80-76 victory in a very exciting ballgame.

Bowdoin trailed 37-35 after a very tight first half. Chris Kiristy (17 points, 10 Assists) and Joe Williams (18 points, 9 rebounds, 4 blocks) kept things close for Coach Gilbride.

In the second half Bowdoin took advantage of poor Mule shooting to jump ahead. The Polar Bears came out fired up, led by the exceptional play at both ends of the court by co-captain (21 points). The team played sound defense and controlled the boards through the hard work of Steve Drigotas (13 Rebounds). When Burton was finished hitting the jumpers on the offensive end, he was racing back to frustrate the Colby fast break.

At 50-43, Colby called time out, and Bowdoin never looked back. With ten minutes left in the second half and Colby gaining momentum, the scoreboard malfunctioned. The delay cooled off Colby's hopes for a run. The Polar Bears roared to a thirteen point lead with under three minutes to go in the contest. This large

margin was achieved through sound team defense, a patient offense, and rancid Colby shooting.

However, the White Mules kicked back. Colby got hot as Bowdoin seemed to panic with two and a half minutes left. Chris Kiristy's first half performance was slightly marred by a succession of turnovers in the late stages of the game. The Polar Bears came up empty four consecutive trips down the court. What appeared to be an easily wrapped up victory was now a nightmare as Colby rapidly cut the deficit to 76-74.

Joe Williams and Tom Welsh (8 points, 4 assists) both fouled out and things looked disastrous. Enter Kevin Hancock whose two defensive rebounds and two clutch free throws gave Bowdoin the final spark they needed.

Colby floundered any chance of pulling out a win by calling time out when they had none left. This resulted in a technical foul and two successful freethrows by Kiristy.

The Polar Bears held on to the ball and sent the Mules and their small bandwagon of despondent fans back on the Maine turnpike for yet another disappointing trek home.

Bowdoin is now 6 and 4 with a bright future. The team will make home appearances against Amherst on Friday night and Williams on Saturday afternoon.



Bears hungry for title

By MIKE BOTELHO
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

The Chicago Bears have garnered a great deal of praise and respect from the sports media, the NFL fans, and their combatants in the NFL this season. The Bears have dominated their opponents in a manner reminiscent of the glory years of football past, the Giants of the fifties, the Packers of the sixties, and the Steelers of the seventies. Chicago has thus far proven to be the most formidable football team of the eighties.

Last year the Bears emerged as a serious playoff contender falling to the eventual Superbowl champion, the San Francisco 49ers, in the NFC title game, 23-0. Since that humiliating defeat, the Bears have played with an unrelenting determination and a strong sense of purpose, to avenge last year's loss and to capture the NFL Championship. Thus far, Chicago has accomplished everything that it had set out to do. However, one big game still remains. The Bears will be ten point favorites to topple New England on Super Bowl Sunday and erase any hopes of a miracle finish for the Cinderella Pats. If one examines Chicago's credentials, such an assessment seems entirely warranted.

The Chicago Bears were the dominant force of the NFL in the 1985-1986 season. Chicago had a phenomenal start breezing to 12

straight wins before losing to Miami, 38-24, in its thirteenth game of the season. Since that loss, the bear's defense gave up only 33 point to finish at 15-1 Bears, easily clinching the NFC Central title and the home field advantage for the entire playoffs. The Bears waltzed through the playoffs with shutout victories over the New York Giants, 21-0, and the Los Angeles Rams, 24-0, in the NFC title contest. No team before the Bears had ever posted consecutive shutouts in playoff competition.

The Bears have been a team of remarkable consistency and perseverance. During the season Chicago has maintained an incredibly high standard of play and intensity level. The Bears appear to have no weaknesses. They boast the number one defensive unit in the NFL - a defense which has yielded a league-low 198 points and allowed its opponents only 82 yards rushing per game. Chicago possesses a potent offensive attack which has scored 456 points this season and averaged a league-leading 172 yards a game on the ground.

The overriding reason for Chicago's success this year has been the play of its defense. Defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan has brilliantly molded a fine collection of athletes into a defensive scheme, the infamous '46', which has baffled offensive linemen and

(Continued on page 6)

Pats rely on emotion

By MIKE BOTELHO
ORIENT Asst. Sports Editor

Unlike their Super Bowl XX adversary, the New England Patriots are the quintessential underdog. During the playoffs they have thrived on the opportunity to prove their skeptics wrong. And they have done just that. A 9-7 team last year, the Patriots experienced their share of difficulties early in the season. After five games New England's record was a dismal 2-3. However, the Patriots banded together under the leadership of Coach Raymond Berry and played inspired football for the rest of the season. New England won 9 of its last 11 games and clinched a wild-card berth.

As a wild-card team, the Patriots were faced with the grim reality of playing each of its playoff games on the road before thousands of hostile spectators. New England responded well to this imposing challenge. On December 29, the Patriots eliminated the New York Jets, 26-14, in Giants Stadium. The following week New England traveled to Los Angeles and upended the heavily favored Raiders, 27-20 (avenging an early regular season loss).

The Pats now focused its attention on the dreaded Orange Bowl, home of the Miami Dolphins. This particular athletic facility had been a great source of frustration and disappointment

for the Patriots in the past. Not since 1966 had the Patriots departed victorious. However, this particular football team was very different from those Patriot teams of past memory. In the AFC Championship game, the Patriots offense played flawlessly and its defense controlled the high-powered Miami offense. The Patriots emerged triumphant, 31-14. After years of broken promises and shattered hopes, the New England Patriots have reached heights unparalleled in its twenty-six year history.

The Patriots have won with a conservative and often predictable ball-control offense which has showcased a pulverizing running attack. New England has played mistake-free football in the playoffs while its highly talented and aggressive defensive squad has caused 16 turnovers in its three post-season contests. Quite often the Pats offense has been able to capitalize on its opponents' errors. New England's ground game has been powered by an offensive line comprised of All-Pro Brian Holloway, Peter Brock, Ron Wooten, Steve Moore, and John Hannah, labeled by many experts as the best NFL offensive lineman in football history. The Patriots will rely on the outstanding backfield tandem of Craig James (1,227 yards) and Tony Collins (657 yards, 52 recptions) to find those holes

(Continued on page 7)



Chris Kiristy (10) drives to hoop as Joe Williams (30) fends off Colby players.

Sport Shorts

By MATT LONDON
ORIENT Sports Staff

Hockey jayvees lose after long layoff

Playing in its first game in over six weeks, Bowdoin's JV hockey team lost 5-3 to traditional powerhouse New Hampton Prep School, Wednesday at Dayton Arena.

After tying the game in the second period on Tom Aldridge's goal, Bowdoin, now 2-3 on the season, saw New Hampton score the game's final two goals.

The Polar Bears, who also got tallies from Sean Bell and Paul Chutish and a superb netminding job from Joe Beninati, had a chance to tighten things late in the third period while working on a four minute power play; however, New Hampton goalie Dan Phillips was not to be beaten thus preserving the two goal margin.

Bowdoin coach John Cullen said that he was pleased with the team's performance considering the extended layoff.

Kramer leads squash team to victory

Even without the services of number one seed Robbin Morrison, who was sidelined with an injury, Bowdoin's women's squash team still managed to beat Hamilton 5-4 last Saturday at the Amherst Invitational. At the same match, the Polar Bears were defeated 1-8 by teams from both Smith and Middlebury.

Against Hamilton, everything hinged on the outcome of number nine seed, Kate Kramer. Kramer answered the call without trouble, disposing of her opponent 3-0.

Laura Bongiorno, Anne Penner, Brooke Howard, and Lindsay Whipple were also victorious for the Polar Bears.

According to Coach Sally LaPointe, the lopsided margins of defeat to Smith and Middlebury can be explained in part by the inexperience of the team. Five of the nine members did not play last year. "They're learning and you just don't expect to win when you have five new players. I expect toward the end of the year we'll be doing better."

Bowdoin plays Wellesley and Williams tomorrow in Boston.

Riding Club organizes lessons

The Bowdoin Riding Club, under the direction of Michele Leameux of Brunswick, elected officers in its first meeting of the spring semester. Sophomore Eric Lurger was selected president. Karen Lappas will be serving as secretary and Joanne Thompson and Kathy Schroeder are in charge of public relations.

The fifty member club was formed last semester and works in coordination with the Sports ETC Club of Brunswick. Beginning this month, the club will be offering group lessons in hunt seat riding. The lessons will be \$8 an hour and will be held at Hurricane Valley Stables in Falmouth.

The club is looking forward to the spring, when Sports ETC will begin construction on an indoor riding arena complete with 60 stalls.

The club's next meeting will be held on February 17 in the Colbath Room in Morrill Gymnasium. Anyone wishing further information should contact Kathy Schroeder.

Men's Squash gains experience

The Bowdoin men's squash team's 7-2 loss to Amherst last Friday proved two things to Coach Ed Reid: first, this is not one of the stronger teams that he has had; and second, it is improving - the last time the two teams met, Amherst won 8-1.

The match was closer than the score indicated. Gary Levenson, David Proppel, and Charlie Abell all took their opponents to the full five games before succumbing. Winning for Bowdoin by 3-2 margins were Peter Espo, playing the number two seed, and Ben Cohan in the number three spot.

Reid believes that the Amherst match showed the team's improvement, contending, "It gives me a little hope that maybe we'll wind up with a few wins by the time the season closes."

With a record of 1-5, the Polar Bears will not have to wait long to try to turn things around. This weekend Bowdoin will face George Washington, Wesleyan, and Colby.

Bowdoin grapplers fall to Plymouth

Dropting to 1-6 on the season, Bowdoin's wrestling team lost at Plymouth Wednesday night.

As has been the case all year, the Polar Bears did not have any lightweight wrestlers forcing them to forfeit three matches. Consequently, Bowdoin found itself in a deep hole before its first wrestler ever took to the mat.

Junior Mike Makin at 167 pounds was Bowdoin's only point earner. He defeated his Plymouth opponent 12-4.

Tomorrow, the Polar Bears host the state meet.



Stephanie Caron (22) shoots as teammates look on.

Swim teams compete

By LIZ LYNCH
ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's swimming team remained undefeated this season with an easy 82 - 47 win over Amherst last Sunday. Their record now stands at 4 - 0.

The ease of the meet allowed Coach Butt to rest many of his first line swimmers and give others the experience of meet racing. Freshman Karen Zolney stood out, setting two personal bests in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, with times of 1:15.40 and 2:44.46, respectively.

Robin Raushenbush also had an outstanding day, clocking a 5:29.90 in the 500 meter freestyle, and swimming a leg in the victorious 200 medley relay. "Everyone swam well today," noted Coach Butt, "and we're looking forward to the Williams meet this weekend and, later, the New England Championships."

"The men's team had a harder time this week with two heart-breaking losses to Amherst and University of New Hampshire. The winner of both meets was determined by the last race of the day, with Bowdoin just barely coming up short in both.

Against Amherst, there were shinning moments. Scott Gordon set three personal bests, with John Oliveri and Bill Berghoff also turning strong performances. In addition, freshman Dan Gioeli did well in the freestyle events. "The team did an outstanding job," praised Butt, "and its tough to lose such a close meet."

The team battled UNH Tuesday, still weary from Sunday's meet, and once again lost in the last event. Even worse, UNH swept the diving due to no Bear entries, which contributed 16 of the team's 60 points. "We won the swimming for sure," stated Butt. Jack Dorge, Tom Valle and Tom Hilton all had a good day for the Bears, who tallied a 49 points in their close loss.

Curtis Pool will be the site for tomorrow's big meet against New England power Williams. The women are especially strong, and are one of the best small college teams in the nation. After a successful training session in Puerto Rico over Christmas break, both the men and the women are ready for this important meet. The meet starts at 11 tomorrow, and all spectators will be appreciated.

Stage set for Chicago

(Continued from page 5)

evoked fear and panic in the minds and hearts of rival quarterbacks. The Bear's defensive line, commonly referred to as the "Monsters of the Midway," is a key ingredient in Ryan's system. Chicago's front four, Richard Dent, William Perry, Steve McMichael, and Dan Hampton, have received a myriad of publicity for their fearless exploits on the football field (as well as their much acclaimed performance in the "Superbowl Shuffle" video).

Richard Dent, the Bears' All-Pro right end, has led the league in sacks for the past two years. William "The Refrigerator" Perry (known primarily for his ballcarrying and receiving talents near the enemy goal line) has developed into a solid 308 pound bulwark in the middle. McMichael and Hampton have had exceptional success on the left side of Bears defensive line. Considered by many to be the finest line-backer in the NFC, Mike Singletary heads an outstanding trio of Bear linebackers. Otis Wilson (11 sacks) and Wilber Marshall are extremely quick and mobile while adept at pass coverage and rushing the passer. Chicago's secondary is also void of any weaknesses. Led by 10-year veteran Gary Fencik and Dave Duerson, Chicago's defensive backfield gobbled up a league-high 34 interceptions this year.

Like its defense, the Bears' offense is brimming with superstar-caliber athletes. Behind a monstrous offensive line, Walter Payton gained 1,551 yards on the ground. Though not as fortunate in the post-season, the All-time NFL rushing leader can create havoc for opposing defenses on any given day. The brash and somewhat cocky Jim McMahon will quarterback the Bears on Sunday. McMahon has shown tremendous poise and confidence in directing the Bears offense. The NFC's second-ranked passer, McMahon can throw well on the run and will carry the ball if necessary. McMahon's prime targets on Sunday will be speedster Willie Gault and the sure handed Dennis McKinnon.

Coach Mike Ditka and his team are well-prepared for the final showdown which awaits them in New Orleans this Sunday. Despite the honors and laurels bestowed upon them this year, the Chicago Bears are far from being satisfied. They have expressed one absolute desire throughout the entire season - to be the NFL champions. Nothing less will suffice. The New England Patriots are the final obstacle in Chicago's quest for that elusive Super Bowl crown. If Chicago plays its type of game, the crown will be theirs. Patriot fans hope otherwise.

Women hoopsters off to quick start

By STUART CAMPBELL
ORIENT Staff Writer

After an impressive 7-1 start, Bowdoin's women's basketball team has faltered against more experienced opponents. The Bears lost back to back games culminating in a 60-44 loss to Colby on Wednesday night. The Bears played well, but were out-matched by a bigger and more seasoned Colby team.

Freshman Andrea London commented, "It was hard to lose back to back games. We're hoping to get things back together."

A victory over Wheaton on Saturday preceded the two losses. In a very evenly played game, the Bears held on at the end to win 63-61. Senior Chris Craig continued her team-leading scoring with 19 points while pulling down 5 rebounds.

London and senior Sharon Gagnon each had 8 points to balance the Bears attack. Freshman Kim Lemieux also played well with 10 points and 6 rebounds. Playmaker Nancy Delaney had 8 assists in leading the Bears' offense.

Monday night's 55-45 loss to Pine Manor was frustrating for Bowdoin. The team played on the level of the Pine Manor and were not able to control the tempo of

the game. As one player put it, "They beat us mentally. We never got to play our game. We played their ballgame and weren't able to capitalize on some free throws at the end of the game." Craig led the Bowdoin scorers with 15 points.

The game loss to Colby on Wednesday night was equally disappointing for the Bears. London noted that "It was a hard loss. We didn't play up to our capabilities."

Colby played a strong game, combining their impressive outside shooting with an aggressive zone defensive to stagnate the Bears' attack. Bowdoin couldn't execute the offense against the tightly placed zone and were forced to rely on perimeter shooting.

The Bears played even with Colby during the first half, tying the game at 20 with six minutes remaining. Going into halftime, the Mules held a 4 point advantage. However, the first three minutes of the second half proved to be the turning point of the game. After an initial basket by the Bears, Colby ran off 8 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Chris Craig led all scorers with 14 points, coming mostly off outside jump shots. London had 10 points, while freshman Stephanie Caron tallied 8 points to complement the Bears attack.

UMO bruises Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 5)

The Polar Bears evened the game while short-handed when John McGeough picked up a loose puck and whistled a 35 footer past Loring.

Unfortunately, just as it appeared that Bowdoin would skate off tied at two after two, UMO's Corkum scored his second goal of the game at 19:55 when he fired the puck off the face-off through Rabinovitch's pads, thus giving the Black Bears a 3-2 lead.

In the final period, Maine simply wore out the Polar Bears, who were forced to play without Hilary Rockett and Thornton due to injuries. (They also lost Hickey and Jamie Everett in the third

period). UMO upped the score to 4-2 at 11:23 when Ron Hellen got a pass from behind the net and flipped it past Rabinovitch. The Black Bears iced the game 20 seconds later when Neil Johnson's shot was deflected in front of the net and went by Rabinovitch to make it 5-2.

McGeough and Wixtead added late game tallies for the Polar Bears while Todd Studnicka pumped home a goal for UMO to account for the 6-4 score.

Tonight, at Dayton Arena, the Polar Bears (6-1, 8-4) face off against Holy Cross at 7:00, while tomorrow, Williams comes to town for a contest beginning at 4:00.

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Skiers victorious

(Continued from page 5)

Tarineli (5) among the top finishers.

The Nordic team managed a strong second place finish, only 17 seconds behind MIT. Peter King paced the team in the 15K individual, securing a first place finish with a time of 47:00. Freshman Angus Badgar turned in a strong race, filling the sixth place for Bowdoin, while Andrew Sims raced to a confident ninth place finish.

Coach Whittier was confident that his team would remain strong through the season, believing that the depth of the team would balance off any injuries.

Both the men and the women will return to action this weekend when they host the J. Scott Kelenberger Memorial race at Sugarloaf.

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Scoreboard

Women's hockey

Bowdoin, 5-1

Skidmore, 1:00 - 1
Bowdoin, 1:40 - 5

First Period - 1. Skidmore, Kulik (Harker), 6:18.
2. Bowdoin, Finn (Bingham), 11:22 Penalties - Collette, B (holding), 4:39; Thatcher, S (slashing), 16:49.
Second Period - 3. Bowdoin, Bingham, 5:01.
4. Bowdoin, Ganong (Cahill), 5:14.
5. Bowdoin, Gourdeau (Ramond), 14:26 Penalties - McCormack, B (slashing), 12:15; Schmidt, B (holding), 15:47.
6. Bowdoin, B (holding), 17:29.
Third Period - Penalties - Schmidt, B (high sticking), 7:43; Thatcher, S (checking from behind), 15:17; Collette, B (high sticking), 15:48; Kelpmeyer (high sticking), 15:48.
Shots on Goal - Bowdoin 14-15-37; Skidmore 6-24-14.
Skidmore, 4:2; Bowdoin, 2:1.

Colby, 5-2

Colby 0:14 - 5
Bowdoin 0:11 - 2

First Period - Penalties - Patrick, (tripping), 7:17.
Second Period - 1. Colby, Babasnes (couch), 12:56, 2. Bowdoin, Bingham, 13:00. Penalties - Babasnes, C (tripping), 8:20; Roberts, C (high sticking), 8:26; Isaac, B (interference), 12:34; Collette, B (slashing), 17:04.
Third Period - 3. Colby, Mead Babasnes, 6:15, 4. Colby, Babasnes, 10:24, 5. Colby, Webster (Coach, M. Walter), 13:31 (pp). Penalties - Colby, C (tripping), 10:24; Finn, B (tripping), 11:45; Bingham, B (interference), 13:01; Colby, C (checking), 15:25; Roberts, C (too many), 15:25.
Shots on Goal - Colby 5:12-25; Bowdoin 4:55-14.
Colby, 3:4; Bowdoin, 2:2.

Women's B-Ball

Bowdoin, 80-76

Colby (76)

Perry, 1:09-23; Hill, 11-23; Powell, 4-16; 4-13; Colby, 10:21-12; Bingham, 5-8; 2-11; Maher, 6-12; 3-14; Arenal, 11-10.
Hancock, 12-24; Kirtley, 16-15; Burton, 8-14; 5-8; 2-11; White, 0-20-0; Welch, 6-0-0-0; Drigotas, 2-7-8; 3-12; Cole, 0-0-0-0; Williams, 9-30-0-18.
Halftime - Colby 35, Bowdoin 37. Rebounds - Colby 28 (Brown 8), Bowdoin 34 (Drigotas 13). Assists - Colby 11 (Perry 6), Bowdoin 21 (Kirtley 10). A - 967.

Bowdoin, 67-52

Bowdoin (67)

Lemieux, 2:11-7; Caron, 3-0-0-0; Gagnon, 6-16; 2-14; Delaney, 1-6-1-2-3; Craig, 6-21-0-25; Comeau, 2-4-0-0; Graves, 2-4-0-0; London, 5-14-22-12; DeWolfe, 0-10-0-0; McKelvey, 1-10-2; Williams, 0-1-1; Leahy, 0-1-2-1; Olsen, 0-0-0-0.
Colby-Saver, 52
Giannarelli, 4-8-18; Mack, 3-6-2-28; Bryant, 8-11-10; Letten, 0-1-2-4; Nickerson, 5-0-0-4; 2-3-4; 4; Marguier, 2-30-14; Garney, 1-5-0-2; Whittier, 0-0-0; 0-0-0-0-0-0; Koomer, 0-0-0-0-0-0.
Halftime - Bowdoin 26, Colby 24. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - Bowdoin 52 (Saver 11). Colby-Saver, 41 (Giannarelli 6). Total fouls - Bowdoin 17, Colby-Saver 15.
A - 100
Bowdoin (5-1)

Bowdoin, 63-61

Wheaton, (61)

Duffy, 3-8-2-8; Morrison, 2-6-2-4; Lucas, 5-8; 4-14; Lindsey, 0-30-0-0; DeBano, 2-6-2-6; Bos, 3-8; 2-4; Lindsey, 3-11-2-4; McGee, 1-5-2-4; Yelle, 3-8-2-7-8.
Bos, 63
Duffy, 3-8-2-8; Craig, 7-0-5-19; London, 4-8-0-0; Guidry, 3-8-2-8; Caron, 3-7-0-6; Graves, 1-1-2-5; 4; Gagnon, 2-11-4-7; Williams, 0-0-0-0; Annis, 0-0-0-0; Comeau, 0-6-2-4; DeWolfe, 0-0-0-0-0-0.
Fouled out - Bos, Wheaton, Yelle, Wheaton, Caron, Bowdoin, Gagnon, Bowdoin, Rebounds - Wheaton 22 (Lindley, K. 7), Bowdoin 30 (Lemieux 6). Assists - Wheaton 8 (Guidry, Morrison, 4). Bowdoin 17 (Delaney 8). Total fouls - Wheaton 25; Bowdoin 23.
Bowdoin (6-1).

Bowdoin, 70-49

Skidmore (49)

Burke, 2-9-3-49; Freer, 2-8-3-47; Livingston, 3-40-0; McNeill, 0-20-0-0; Frohman, 5-2-2-8; Ratkin, 0-6-2-4; Randall, 0-3-0-10; Tarrudo, 0-1-0-0; Watson, 3-16-6-17.
Burdick, 70
Leahy, 0-0-0-0; Delaney, 0-20-0-0; Craig, 7-18-6-20; DeWolfe, 0-10-0-0; Olsen, 0-20-0-0; London, 1-7-0-2; Lemieux, 2-50-0-0; McKelvey, 4-7-0-18; Caron, 3-0-6; Graves, 3-7-0-6; Scibelli, 0-0-0-0-0-0; Gagnon, 4-10-0-0; Williams, 2-50-0-4; Annis, 3-6-2-8; Comeau, 2-9-0-2-4.
Rebounds - Skidmore 20 (Burke 5), Bowdoin 46 (Comeau 8). Assists - Skidmore 13 (Watson 5), Bowdoin 19 (Delaney 8).
Bowdoin, 6-1.

Bowdoin, 9-4

Bowdoin, 225 - 9
UMass-Boston, 202 - 4

First Period - 1. UMass-Boston, Smith (Duffy, Christopher), 0:32. 2. UMass-Boston, Spillane (McGowan), 2:58. 3. Bowdoin, Cooley (MacDonald, Smith), 8:35. 4. Bowdoin, Thornton (Hickey, Weinberg), 14:56. Penalties - Merritt, UMass (tripping), 12:22; Powers, B (tripping), 3:10; Merritt, UMass (interference), 3:46; McCabe, B (holding), 9:36; Winstead, B (roughing), 15:29; Wilson, UMass (roughing), 15:29; Everett, UMass (roughing), 17:48.
Third Period - 7. Bowdoin, Ikon (Weinberg), 7:08. 8. UMass-Boston, McCrory (Smith), 8:10 (pp). 9. Bowdoin, Thornton (Hickey, McGowan), 10:04. 10. UMass-Boston, Duffy (MacDonald), 14:01. 11. Bowdoin, McCabe (Hickey, Potter), 14:29. 12. Bowdoin, Rojter (Leonard, McGowan), 16:29 (pp). 13. Bowdoin, Winstead (Hickey, Potter), 17:51 (pp). Penalties - Baker, B (holding), 7:06; Merritt, UMass (spearing), 12:56; Winstead, B (slashing), 12:56; McCrory, UMass (slashing), 16:23.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 19-18-52; UMass-Boston 7-4-14-29.
Power-play opportunities - Bowdoin 4 of 8. UMass-Boston 1 of 5.
Goals - Bowdoin, Rabitor (29 shots-25 saves). UMass-Boston, Boudreau (52 shots-43 saves).

14:23; Tweedell, D (roughing), 17:09; MacDonald, B (roughing), 17:09.
Third Period - 8. Dartmouth, Finks (Weiss, Burlock), 1:59. 9. Dartmouth, Rai (Glover, McCann), 7:41. 10. Dartmouth, Finks (Burlock, Jacobson), 11:54. Penalties - Weiss, D (roughing), 11:57; MacDonald, B (roughing), 11:57.
Overtime - 11. Dartmouth, McCann (Rai, Glover), 2:19. Penalties - None.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 19-18-61-44. Dartmouth 0-1-14-34-2.
Power-play opportunities - Bowdoin 1 of 2. Dartmouth 0 of 1.
Goals - Bowdoin, Rabitor (42 shots-36 saves). Dartmouth, Bower (44 shots-39 saves).
A - 2765.
Referee - Bob Kupka. Linesmen - Kevin Chrest, Martin McDonough.

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Third Period - 8. Dartmouth, Finks (Weiss, Burlock), 1:59. 9. Dartmouth, Rai (Glover, McCann), 7:41. 10. Dartmouth, Finks (Burlock, Jacobson), 11:54. Penalties - Weiss, D (roughing), 11:57; MacDonald, B (roughing), 11:57.
Overtime - 11. Dartmouth, McCann (Rai, Glover), 2:19. Penalties - None.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 19-18-61-44. Dartmouth 0-1-14-34-2.
Power-play opportunities - Bowdoin 1 of 2. Dartmouth 0 of 1.
Goals - Bowdoin, Rabitor (42 shots-36 saves). Dartmouth, Bower (44 shots-39 saves).
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Overtime - 11. Dartmouth, McCann (Rai, Glover), 2:19. Penalties - None.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 19-18-61-44. Dartmouth 0-1-14-34-2.
Power-play opportunities - Bowdoin 1 of 2. Dartmouth 0 of 1.
Goals - Bowdoin, Rabitor (42 shots-36 saves). Dartmouth, Bower (44 shots-39 saves).
A - 2765.
Referee - Bob Kupka. Linesmen - Kevin Chrest, Martin McDonough.

Basketball

Rochester, 78-67
Bowdoin (67)

Drigotas 5:01-21; Burton 8-19-10; Williams 5-11-0-10; Welch 10-18-3-23; Kirtley 2-10-0-4; Napolitano 3-0-0-2; Cole 2-2-2-6; Hancock 0-0-0-0-0-0.
Rochester (78)
Jones 9-19-12-15; Zachem 8-19-6-10-24; Trumbower 2-30-14; Small 5-10-0-10; Fitzgerald 5-9-12-11; Nunge 1-7-2-4; Augustine 1-2-0-2; Plavin 0-1-0-0; Harris 2-6-0-4.
Halftime - Bowdoin 31, Rochester 32. Fouled out - none. Rebounds - Bowdoin 37 (Drigotas, Williams, Welch 7), Rochester 56 (Zachem 17). Assists - Bowdoin 14 (Kirtley 5), Rochester 20 (Zachem 5). Total fouls - Bowdoin 19, Rochester 19. A - 539.
Bowdoin (3-3), Rochester (5-3).

Bowdoin, 71-65

Franklin and Marshall (65)

Merritt, 1-30-1-2; Lackman, 8-12-1-21; Scott, 4-16-2-11; Sisking, 4-16-1-2-9; Steinmetz, 8-12-2-13; Markey, 1-3-0-2; Talbot, 1-6-0-2; Bastian, 1-2-3-4.
Bowdoin (5-3), MIT (3-7).

Women bow in Bowdoin Invitational

(Continued from page 5)

pinship game was scoreless, even though the cheers of the fans on the sidelines were often heard when goalie Chace made a good save or when one of the players broke out one - on - one. The second period began to follow that same pattern. At 12:55 Colby's defenseman Leah Basbanes scored in a powerplay. Bingham immediately reacted by scoring an unassisted short handed goal that made the two teams even. The second period continued scoreless.

The beginning of the third period was mainly dominated by the Mules, and soon they were up 4-1. With two minutes left in the period Coach Bobby Jones pulled the goalie and with two Colby penalties, Bowdoin's three player advantage could have made the difference. But Colby scored off the boards into an open net. "I should have gone to church that morning," Coach Jones said regretfully when questioned on the subject. "Those are the kind of shots you place during practice and certainly don't expect during the game. Off the boards is even harder. But we gave it our best shot, and unfortunately we came up short." The sought after goal did come about a minute later, when captain forward Sue Lima scored at 16:33, assisted by Bingham.

But Coach Jones is very satisfied with his team. "We have showed that we have depth in our game. Last year we only skated 2-3 lines while this year we can skate 3-4 lines. The team has been

anxious to turn their frustration into positive energy which will improve their play."

The loss to Colby was hard on the team, but they aren't losing faith. "We just haven't won the right game yet. Hockey is, like any other sport, very much a mental sport. A winning team comes on to the ice with a winning attitude, whatever the score is. We were trying too much not to lose, instead of playing to win. Much of it is my fault, because I throw too much at them during practice and before the game. It takes a lot of patience and skill to coach a team right."

Coach Jones is also enthusiastic about the play of his freshmen. "Martha Chace played great hockey out there and made some excellent saves. Freshman forwards Betsy Ganong, Liz Cahn and defenseman Lora Hertz proved that they were able to play college hockey. Ganong got a goal Friday night, while Lora played a good defensive game. She's a very smart player and knows when to box someone out of play."

This weekend the Polar Bears have a road trip to Vermont, where they will face UVM and Middlebury, both very strong and capable teams. "UVM has a club team within the University, so everyone can play, even students of the graduate school. This makes it a very unpredictable team, while Middlebury acquired some very good recruits this year which will definitely strengthen their team," said Jones. Bowdoin faces these teams with a 2-2 record.

Super bowl personalities abound

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Hiroshi Shiriashi gave Jim McMahon his long-awaited shot in the rum - and the rest of the Chicago Bears a shot in the arm. McMahon, the controversial quarterback who had complained long and loud about the Bears' unwillingness to supply him with his favorites acupuncture, got his wish Wednesday.

Shiriashi, the trainer for the Japanese national track team, arrived in this Super Bowl city and administered a needle treatment in McMahon's sore left buttock. Shiriashi said he flew here at the request of his friend, former world-class sprinter Willie Gault, now a wide receiver for the Bears.

"I am here for him and to make his Bears feel better so they can win the Super Bowl," Shiriashi said. "My treatment is special, totally oriental. I am so happy to get here."

After the treatment, McMahon participated in a two-hour workout as the Bears continued preparation for Sunday's game against New England.

"The main thing I was impressed with was all of his movement," Coach Mike Ditka said after McMahon took most of the snaps in the Bears' first offensive series. "He was 200 percent better today. I'm really optimistic now. Frankly, I was not very optimistic after yesterday's (Tuesday's) practice. It was a pleasant surprise for me."

At 11 p.m., CST, McMahon was seen walking jauntily at the head of a parade of fans and celebrants

down the middle of Bourbon Street. He showed no sign of discomfort as he moved through the famed French Quarter, stopping occasionally to chat with people.

Then, saying "curfew, gotta go," he headed, at a brisk pace, toward the Bears hotel.

At nearby Tulane University, the Patriots went through a 2 1/4-hour practice. Wide receiver Irving Fryar, who suffered a cut right little finger in a domestic misunderstanding with his wife and missed the AFC championship game against Miami, took part, catching several passes and fielding punts, a category in which he led the NFL.

Asked if he saw any differences in Fryar's performance because of the plastic splint he wore, Coach Raymond Berry replied, "I didn't see any difference, except that he has a bigger finger."

McMahon had been undergoing whirlpool, rubdown and sound-stimulation treatments under the direction of Fred Caito, the Bears' trainer, but wasn't satisfied. "There's only so much he can do. That takes time and we don't have time," McMahon said.

He wanted Shiriashi. Finally, the Bears relented.

"With the all hype and the comments I hear, people assume it's a put-on," Ditka said of McMahon's injury prior to Wednesday's workout. "It's not a put-on. He's hurting right now. The degree of the hurt nobody knows but him because it's his body. But he's in a lot of pain."

"He'll get acupuncture treatment for the remainder of the week, and hopefully that will help him, or at least speed the recovery."

Reflective gear for nighttime joggers

Pointing out that "The life, you save could be your own," the Moulton Union Bookstore has begun selling reflective running accessories for nighttime joggers.

Students can choose simple fluorescent strips for \$1.50, legbands or headbands for \$2.50, or pullover vests for \$4.95. The Bookstore began stocking the items in the hope that students who choose to run at twilight or in the dark will make themselves more visible to motorists.

In the past, some Brunswick drivers have reported near misses, especially during the winter when daylight is in such scarce supply.

Pats

(Continued from page 5)

opened by New England's front five. Since returning from a separated shoulder sustained in the sixth game of the season, Tony Eason has matured into a capable NFL quarterback and is playing with restored confidence. During the playoffs the third-year quarterback from Illinois has played mistake-free football and has made the big plays when called upon. In the three playoff contests, Eason has completed 29 of 42 passes, thrown 5 TD's, and more importantly, has had no interceptions. Stanley Morgan and Stephan Starring (replacing the injured Irving Fryar) will be relied upon to get open for Mr. Eason on Sunday.

The Patriots have depended upon the relentless play of its defensive personnel throughout the season. New England's defense was among the best in the NFL. AFC Defensive player of the year, Andre Tippett, and 12-year veteran Steve Nelson head a sensational linebacking corps which also includes Larry McGrew and Don Blackmon. Up front the Pats have received inspirational play from its old man, 14-year veteran, Julius Adams, who will retire after the Super Bowl. Rookie Gary Veris and Lester Williams have played solid football for defensive coordinator Rod Rust. New

England's defensive backfield has shut down its opponents' receiving corps throughout the playoffs. Raymond Clayborn is an All-Pro cornerback and an excellent one-on-one coverage man. Safety Fred Marion has been a very pleasant surprise for the Pats leading the team with 7 interceptions.

Perhaps the individual deserving the most credit for the success of the New England Patriots this year is second-year coach Raymond Berry. Berry has quite simply shown this Patriot's team how to win. Since taking over a troubled squad last year, Berry has unified the players and has stressed a team concept. He has instilled in his team a tremendous sense of pride and confidence.

The miracle Pats must play the very best game of their franchise's history if it hopes to defeat the Bears in Super Bowl XX. Many critics belittle New England's chances this Sunday. However, no one can deny that the Patriots are an exceptional football team that has earned a trip to New Orleans. A team of character and pride, the 1985-1986 edition of the New England Patriots is one to be treasured by all Pat fans. Despite the odds the Patriot players believe in themselves and feel that they are a team of destiny. Sunday will witness whether fate will shine favorably on the Pats.

Bears judged above society

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Agreeing with L.L. Bean that the famous mail-order firm's trademark has been violated, a federal judge on Thursday ordered the publishers of High Society magazine to stop distributing the "L.L. Bean's Back-to-School Sex Catalogue."

U.S. District Court Judge Gene Carter also ordered Drake Publishing Co., which owns High Society, not to publish the catalogue parody again.

The Freeport-based mail-order firm, which has carved out a national niche as a specialist in outdoor-related clothing and equipment, filed suit in 1984 against Drake, seeking \$16 million in damages. Carter did not issue a ruling on the monetary request Thursday.

Kilt Andrew, spokesman for L.L. Bean, declined comment on the decision, saying company officials had not read it yet.

The catalog parody appeared in the October, 1984 issue of High Society. It featured illustrations on two pages depicting nude and partially clad men and women posing in various sex acts amid an assortment of sporting goods.

The publishing company initially responded to Bean's 1984 suit by promising to remove the parody from stores. L.L. Bean then complained that the company was not carrying out its promise, but U.S. District Court Judge Conrad K. Cyr refused to issue a temporary restraining order.

High Society is not the only source of L.L. Bean catalog parodies. More mainstream take-offs on the distinctive circular have included "Items from Our Catalogue" and "More Items from Our Catalogue." Andrews, however, noted that the publishers of those two items did not use or imitate the L.L. Bean name or trademark. Besides, Andrews said, "there's an absolute difference" between "Items from Our Catalogue" and the more off-color effort by High Society.

In its suit, L.L. Bean charges that High Society deliberately used the mail order firm's typographical and layout style. "The 'sex catalogue' in itself creates a sense of disgust and revulsion in the reader," the complaint added. "Any reader will thereafter associate the depravity of the defendant's magazine with the plaintiff's products."

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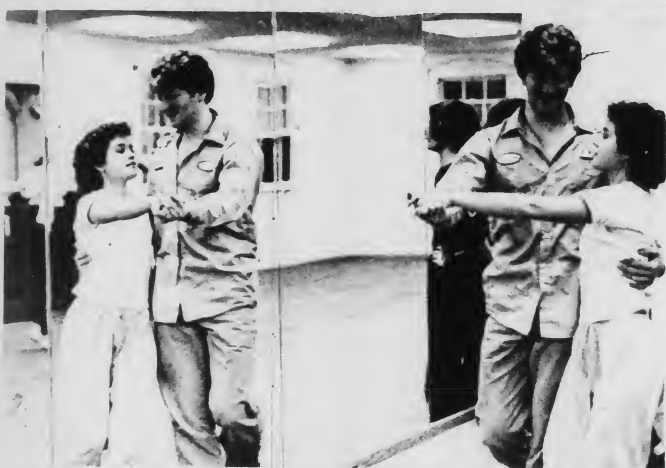
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Entertainment



Lisa Cloutier and Conrad Lattes dance up a storm.

Dancers win at festival

by Howie McCain
ORIENT Contributor

On November 16, the Bowdoin Dance Group traveled to Bates College to compete in the National American College Dance Festival. When the day was over, Bowdoin had been chosen to be one of thirteen schools to compete in the New England Regional Dance Festival. According to dance director, June Vail, "Being selected is quite an honor and one that the students have worked hard for."

The Bowdoin Dance Group was chosen from amongst thirty schools. The competition included such colleges as Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith. "All of whom have well established dance programs," remarked Vail.

Each school had to perform a dance before two professional choreographers. The performances were judged on overall clarity, technique, and form. According to the purpose of the festival, such competition not only allows students to have their work critiqued by established professionals, but provides them the chance to see and learn from other participants.

The upcoming Regional Dance Festival will take place at Bates College on Friday, January 31, and Saturday February 1. Bowdoin was chosen to perform the opening number on Saturday's Gala Event.

The dance that Bowdoin will perform is called "Six Songs," first choreographed by Vail in 1984 at Bowdoin. Vail said that trying to reconstruct the dance was "a slow but interesting process. We had to look at video tape made of the original dance almost frame by frame in order to understand and repeat the movements." Vail went on to add that the dance had to change slightly to accommodate individual differences in dancing style.

Of the original dancers who performed the dance in 1984, only Lisa Cloutier will be able to perform in the upcoming festival. The other dancers include Bill Baker, Albert Hester, Cynthia Sperry, Carmen Dominguez, Piper Pond, Monty Lewis, and Conrad Lattes.

According to Vail, "Six Songs" is based on six George Gershwin compositions. "The dance itself is a mixture of modern dance and acting," featuring short dance vignettes and sketches - some humorous - accompanied by a solo

Homer recalled

"Winslow Homer: The Charles Shipman Payson Collection will be on view at Portland Museum of Art through Feb. 23, when the museum will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Homer's birth. The collection of 13 watercolors and four oils by Homer (1836-1910) was formed by the late Charles Shipman Payson; the gift of the collection in 1980 was the catalyst for the museum's expansion. The works, painted between 1868 and 1897, are evidence of Homer's masterful ability to evoke the indirect impact of nature. Scenes of fishermen, sportsmen and wildlife combine with scenes of the coasts of England and Maine, where Homer lived at Prout's Neck from 1883 until his death.

Bowdoin receives grant that will save art

The Bowdoin Museum of Art has been awarded a federal grant of \$5148 to help preserve its works of art by the Institute of Museum Services. The matching grant will pay for the conservation of ten important American drawings and 25 works of African, New World and Pacific art, including carvings, baskets, and masks.

The primitive art will be treated by conservator A. Alexander Alardt of Rhode Island during a three-week residency at the museum. The drawings will be treated by paper conservator Judith Walsh of Portland.

Quartette performs

Music from different periods and styles for a variety of instrumental combinations will be featured on the February 4 concert program of the New England Piano Quartette at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland.

The Quartette opens its winter concert with a newly discovered composition by Beethoven. For the next two selections the Quartette divides into pairs: Scott Woolweaver and Frank Glazer perform Hindemith's Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 11, 4 and Werner Torkanowsky and George Sopkin perform Kodaly's Duo for Violin and Cello, Op. 7. The finale features the Quartette joined by Contrabass, Robert Rohe, performing Hummel's Piano Quintet, Op. 87. Rohe is a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and a frequent performer with the NEPC.

jazz piano. The dancers are rehearsing daily to put the dance in top form for the festival.

Yet, despite the recent success of the dance group, Vail is quick to point out, "Such honors are nice, but they are not as important as the growth people experience through dance." Vail, who has been director of the dance program for fifteen years, has seen "extraordinary changes in individuals through dance. It can allow people to express themselves freely and creatively. Dance is very fulfilling."

Despite the comparatively little funding that the dance program receives, Bowdoin choreographers and dancers produce quality work with originality and style. "This program is built on the commitment of the students. I'm delighted by our success at the American College Dance Festival partly because it confirms my belief that Bowdoin can be very proud of its dance program, even in comparison with schools that tend to emphasize the performing arts."

Whoopi Goldberg holds her own

By NEAL HUFF
ORIENT Contributing Critic

I remember, on one of my gratuitously collegiate late nights last semester while watching *Entertainment Tonight* in an empty Coles Tower lobby, thinking, "What the hell does Spielberg know about the plight of the black American woman at the turn of the century? There's just no way that the virtuous director-producer of several testaments of "great American entertainment" (i.e. *Jaws*, *E.T.*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Gremlins*, *Goonies*) can tone down his bombastic style and relate to Alice Walker's intimate style in *The Color Purple*.

The clip that *Entertainment Tonight* previewed proved my point: a young man peers across a crowded room filled with smoke and sunlight at a looming, puffing giant, his father, and asks if he may be married. But maybe something was burning in the kitchen. The sound crew also got a bit out of control as the father's mike must have been down to his throat to enhance the claustrophobic tension. It was simply too cinematic.

Nevertheless, at a time when there are so few worthwhile movies out, I went to *The Color Purple* eager to see what the "master" (Spielberg) would be doing out next to the American public. The theater was mobbed with a picket line protesting the poor depiction of men in the film. Apparently the male brutality was "overdone." Gee, I'm sick of American men

always being cast in a bad light. Why can't they pick on somebody else for a change? No one's ever against the women!...

At first I resisted responding emotionally to the film because it seemed that Spielberg was trying to overpower any defenses that the audience might have. But with performances such as those of Whoopi Goldberg as Celie and Danny Glover as "Mr.", it's easy to get wrapped up in this film. From the start it can be seen as the story of survival with Celie (played as a young girl by Desreta Jackson and later by Goldberg) being thrashed about in the patriarchal storms of her father and her husband. Separated early in life from her beloved sister Nettie (Akosua Basia), Celie is forced to live a life of overwhelming servility under the tyrannical foot of her husband, "Mr." Goldberg holds the role with a sublime strength proving Celie's ability to turn inside and draw comfort from her own heart.

Other strong performances include the feisty and proud Sophia (Oprah Winfrey), who is the wife of Mr.'s son Harpo (William Pugh). Winfrey got the role of Sophia while hosting a Chicago talk show, she was seen by the producer of *The Color Purple*. He claimed that she "was" Sophia, called her for a reading, and cast her. The other key role is Shug Avery (Margaret Avery), a sultry soul singer who was weened on gospel music and eventually pulled up her roots for the temporary life of city music clubs. She is the initiator of Celie's rebellious

journey to self discovery. Shug teaches Celie the meaning of love and actually makes love to her. The love scene between these two women is beautiful and poignant. It is also just one example of the oppression of total patriarchy which consequently creates deeply bound relationships between the women of *The Color Purple*.

Thus, the movie wins out despite some production over-eggs. It is strong emotionally and tight technically. The only cinematic disturbing faults of the film are Spielberg's trademarks, such as the flyer for a Shug Avery concert which blows across a field up onto Mr.'s porch and sticks to the back screen... too blatantly symbolic. Also, it was perversely funny to think of what was going through Spielberg's mind when Celie finally escaped from Mr. and from the back of Shug's car and waved, keeping her arm and forefinger extended. I wondered if she were about to yell "Ce-lie, phone home..." Cute Steve. Lastly, on the negative side, Quincy Jones' sound track was deplorably over-romantic. Many a dramatic moment was ruined by the whining violins reminiscent of *Gone With The Wind*. Oh, and as for those "fictionally" brutal men... guys, read the book.

The Color Purple is powerful and entertaining and should serve as a fine escape from this stark winter when it comes to "The Evening Star Cinema at the Tontine Mall located in downtown Brunswick..."

by Berke Breathed





Women writers of the Caribbean and the political environment in which they write will be the subject of a free public lecture by Caribbean scholar VeVe A. Clark on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Clark is an assistant professor of Romance languages at Tufts University who has published and lectured widely on Caribbean literature and culture. Her talk, entitled "Caribbean Literature by Women: A Neglected Resource," will focus on the works of Maryse Conde, Zee Edgell, Merle Hodge and other writers of the region. She presented a version of the lecture last summer at the United Nations Conference on Women in Kenya.

Clark is the author of "Field Hands to Stagehands," an analysis of the linkages between Haitian folk performance and popular theater, and co-author of the three-volume work on filmmaker Maya Deren.

Cinemas Four to expand theatres

Local theatre Cinema Four will soon be doubling its number of cinemas when it expands into the current JC Penney store at Cooks Corner. According to manager Joseph Ciampoli, the expansion will increase the number of seats to approximately 1650.

Last December, JC Penney announced it was moving its operation and contacted Cinema Four. "The minute we found out they were moving, we were approached about the expansion," said Ciampoli.

Cinema Four purchased 20,000 square feet of space in the JC Penney complex, and will use that space to construct eight new theatres. The present theatres will subsequently be closed.

The key problem with the move has been the time frame concerning the expansion. "We were hoping for a June 1 opening, but JC Penney is still operating a catalogue store and offices there," Ciampoli said. However, JC Penney Personnel Supervisor Martha Tucker said, "The cataloguing unit will be there until April 1."

The expansion will bring a dramatic increase in seating to the new complex. Of the eight planned theatres, two will have 300 seats in each, and two will hold 200 patrons. The remaining four theatres will each seat 150 customers.

As Ciampoli said, "We're looking for at least 2 houses with over 300 seats each. It increases the diversity of the entertainment we can provide. There is no way we could expand in our present location."

The new complex will allow Cinema Four to upgrade their equipment and facilities. "We're not going to transfer any of our old equipment to the new complex. We're getting rocking chair seats. We'll be putting stereo in two, possibly three theatres, and upgrading all our old projection equipment," Ciampoli continued.

Ciampoli is enthusiastic about the expansion and the upgrading: "We'll be doubling our operating costs and getting new equipment. We haven't made our plans yet because we haven't gotten in there."

Art lectures to begin

The Robert Lehman Foundation has awarded Bowdoin \$12,000 to help underwrite the cost of two art lectures series during the next two years.

Intended to increase the knowledge, appreciation, and enjoyment of the visual arts, during the next two years. Each lecture, which will begin at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium, is free of charge and open to the public.

The first lecture series, sponsored by the Department of Art, is entitled "The Artist and the Creative Act." It will feature talks

on historical, sociological, and psychological aspects of creativity in the visual arts.

The lectures in the series are:

Wednesday, January 29 - Marvin Eisenberg, "Matrix of Genius: Leonardo da Vinci's Adoration of the Magi"

Friday, February 28 - Albert Eisen, "The Limits of Artistic Freedom and the Paradox of Creativity in Modern Art"

Friday, March 7 - Howard Gardner, "Artistic Intelligences and Creativity."

Luce Foundation Award

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded Bowdoin \$120,000 to establish the Luce Program in American Art and Literature. The grant will support the appointment of an interdisciplinary lecturer for at least one semester during each of the next three academic years.

Appointees to the lectureship will teach one or two courses that examine how artists and writers have shaped and interpreted American society. In addition, they will participate in informal

faculty seminars to discuss their own teaching and research and that of Bowdoin faculty in the humanities.

In announcing the grant, Henry Luce III, the foundation's president, said, "We are delighted to salute Bowdoin's long tradition and current strength in the literature and fine art of America by means of this grant. It is a logical extension of our program of Scholarship in American Art, which operates through major museums.

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By Jennifer Goldman
and
Becky Grier
ORIENT Staff Writers

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Are you looking for a place to relax after a movie or dinner in Portland? If you are, then Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, a cafe located next to the Nickelodeon Theater in Portland, will provide you with a combination of atmosphere and refreshments that will

satisfy even the choosiest of cafe connoisseurs.

Upon entering the cafe, you immediately breathe in a rich aroma, the source of which can be easily found at either the steaming, roaster full of dark coffee beans or at the international coffee bar. This unusual cafe is conveniently divided into two halves. One half displays imported chocolates, truffles, coffee appliances and coffee by the bulk. While browsing through these goods, imported from all over the world, you can sample Green Mountain's choice coffee for that day. Green Mountain established its reputation throughout Portland by offering its customers over twenty-five blends of coffee. Each blend of coffee is carefully described on a card located next to that certain blend.

On the other side of the cafe is located an espresso-cappuccino bar and a sandwich and dessert counter. Each day, the Green Mountain employees select a special coffee of the day which the customer can purchase for 70 cents. These flavors range from the rich Guatemalan blend of

South America to the very expensive (at almost \$10 a pound) blend of Hawaiian Kona coffee. From the conservative yuppies to the Exchange Street punks who patronize the cafe, there is a blend to suit each customer's tastes.

For the more experienced coffee drinker, there are variations of espresso and cappuccino. Heaped with whipped cream and topped with shaved dark chocolate, these rich dessert drinks (such as mocha and cappuccino amaretto) prove to be not only aestheti-

cally appealing but also a deserving accompaniment to the luscious desserts and pastries. One of our favorites is the multi-layered, chocolate-raspberry torte. For \$1.75 per slice, we received a generous serving of this delicious dessert. Also available are various cookies, pies, and cheesecakes.

The atmosphere and customers at Green Mountain prove to be as interesting and diverse as the desserts and flavors of coffee offered. The atmosphere is conducive to good conversation and if you're a people watcher, it's ideal. Characteristic of Portland, the employees at GM reflect a casual and friendly atmosphere. So next time you're in Portland, try Green Mountain Roasters - it's an experience that provides you with the flavor of Portland, not to mention an excellent cup of coffee.

Bowdoin breeds executive material

Farley: battling for success

BY GARY ALLEN
ORIENT Features Editor

A clear example of the excellence of a Bowdoin education, when combined with a lot of ingenuity - and a little luck - is Bill Farley, head of Farley Industries of Chicago. Farley, who recently donated \$3.5 million to Bowdoin for the construction of the new athletic complex, rose from working as an encyclopedia salesman to conglomerate, financier, and part owner of the Chicago White Sox, after attending Bowdoin on a near full scholarship. Farley is clearly one of the many Bowdoin success stories.

But Farley's good fortunes have taken a temporary vacation. As reported in the December 9, 1985 issue of *Barron's*, Farley has recently assumed a sizeable debt after the acquisition of two companies: Condec Corporation, a defense contractor, and Northwest Industries, which manufactures consumer soft goods, auto batteries, and agricultural pesticides.

The debt resulting from these acquisitions is expected to be covered by cash from operations and the sale of selected assets. The Northwest buyout required substantial debt financing, which brought Farley Industries' total borrowings to just over \$1.3 billion. But Northwest also tripled, to more than \$2 billion, the revenues flowing into Farley's empire.

But crushing loads of debt are not unfamiliar to Farley, whose great success is due in part to the risks that he does take. Michael Dabney, of the General Electric Credit Corporation, who financed Farley on an earlier deal, observed that "If Bill's past track record is any indication, then it will turn out just fine."

Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of



Bowdoin Alumnus Bill Farley.

the College, explained that due to the nature of Farley's business and his entrepreneurship, the success of the company is very much dependent upon Farley's handling of it, and that it is unclear what would happen to the company in the event of Farley's

death. Because of this, the college has taken out a life insurance policy on Farley in order to protect its interests. Woodall stressed that this policy was in no way related to Farley's recent business dealings or his current financial status.

The issuance of the policy preceded Farley's recent acquisitions and debt. But because the success of Farley Industries is so contingent upon Farley's management of it, Woodall called the insurance policy a "reasonable and prudent action."

Bowdoin Dance program

Bowdoin Dance offers you classes for Spring Term:

Monday: Dance Exercise and Stretch

Tuesday: Choreography

Wednesday: Modern Dance Technique (Intermediate)

Thursday: Jazz Dance (Beginning and Intermediate)

Friday: Repertory

All classes meet at 3:15 in the Dance Studio, 3rd floor, Sargent Gym. Classes begin Monday, January 20 - come and try them out, talk to teachers June Vail, Paul Jarvis, and Kris Tuveson, and Laura Jack. Evening ballet classes, if interest warrants, will be offered. Talk to Ms. Vail, X5684.

Colby presents True West

Powder and Wig, the theatre group at Colby, will present Sam Shepard's "True West" Thursday through Saturday, January 23-25. The performances will be at 8 pm in Strider Theatre on the campus. Admission is \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for senior citizens and children. Advance reservations may be made by calling the Colby ticket office at 872-3388 between 8:30 am and 12:30 pm.

Shepard, who is best known for his film appearances in "The Right Stuff," "Resurrection," and "Country," is a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and a recipient of the National Institute Arts and Letters Award.

California is the setting for "True West," a drama in which a conflict arises between two brothers, intensified by their mother. One brother, Austin, played by Jeffrey Castro, is an established screenplay writer while the other, Lee, played by Doug Chilson, is somewhat of a ne'er-do-well who has written his first screenplay.

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Frat News

By NEIL OLSON
ORIENT Staff Writer

Representatives from most Bowdoin fraternities gathered Monday for the first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of the semester. IFC President Carl Peabworth '86 welcomed new members and old, and called for greater involvement of members in upcoming IFC events.

The foremost issue considered by fraternity presidents at the meeting was second semester rush. Eight fraternities - Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and the Alpha Beta Phi sorority - are participating in second semester rush. Most fraternities are excited about the concept of a second semester rush and about the possibility of attracting new members.

Theta Delta Chi President Mike Makin '87, commented at the meeting that his fraternity was experiencing "a little trouble adjusting" to a second rush, but remained enthusiastic about the idea. Other fraternities, such as Alpha Rho Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, who have conducted second semester rush in the past, were not as affected by the change, though they are benefiting from

heightened interest on a campus-wide level.

The Alpha Beta Phi sorority and the Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity, two organizations that suffered disappointingly low numbers of pledges last semester, have come out in strong support of second semester rush. Alpha Psi vice-president Kristen Gaysunas '88 noted "the number of drops last semester at many fraternities was less than anticipated. This semester is going much better for us. I think that the number of students interested in this semester's rush is evidence of the legitimacy of the idea."

Bo Harrington '86, member of Alpha Kappa Sigma and Trustee Representative to the IFC, also stated his support of second semester rush: "This has worked out very well for us. I think second semester rush gives students more time to consider their options, more time to decide if fraternity life is right for them." Kappa Sigma sponsored a South Seas night and a British Invasion night as rush activities. They are anticipating a drop of five to ten students.

In contrast, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternities that pledged large numbers of students last semester, are not participating in second semester

rush.

Beta President John Stone-street '88 noted that second semester rush, due to the particular timing, comes in conflict with the beginning of semester classes. Yet these nonparticipating fraternities do not oppose a second rush period. In fact, Beta Theta Pi Trustee representative to the IFC Rich Fennell '86 served as chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council's organizational committee on second semester rush.

Other fraternities, such as Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon, have noted student interest in the new rush and predict substantial drops. The official drop night of second semester rush will be Saturday, January 25 at 6:00 PM.

Winter's Weekend is still a week away, but fraternities have already begun gearing up. Jack Cooley '88 and Cindy Heller '88, co-chairs of the Student Union Committee, met with the IFC this week to discuss joint efforts in Winter's Weekend activities. The idea of Saturday night (February 1) rotational parties between two or three fraternities, with SUC providing funds and the IFC providing space and funds, was met enthusiastically by Inter-Fraternity Council members. SUC and the IFC will meet again Monday, January 27 to iron out final plans.

President Greason reports on state of the college

By MARK HARVEY
ORIENT Staff Writer

In his report concerning the school year of 1984-1985, President A. LeRoy Greason began with a discussion of the Campaign for Bowdoin. At the time of the campaign's launching, William H. Hazen '52, Overseer of the College and chairman of the campaign, announced that \$19,000 had already been raised. Presently, the goal of \$56 million has almost reached the halfway mark.

In the past academic year, two professors retired from Bowdoin: Professor Edward J. Geary and Professor Paul V. Hazelton. Professor Geary came to Bowdoin from Cornell University in 1965 and was named Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages in 1967. Professor Hazelton '42 was named assistant director of admissions and instructor of English in 1948. He was transferred to the Department of Education in 1957 and in 1966 was promoted to professor of education. Also, Associate Professor Erik O. Nielsen resigned to accept a position at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas as professor of art history and dean of the division of humanities and arts.

As far as scholarly distinction was concerned in 1984-1985, Barbara S. Held and Paul E. Schaffner, both members of the Psychology department, were granted tenure with the rank of associate professor.

The college mourned the death of John G. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, last year. The college has named the underground hall that joins Hubbard Hall with Hawthorne - Longfellow Library in his honor and has created a fund, also in his name, for lectures dealing with public issues.

Dealing with student issues, the

president noted that 91 percent of the students who matriculated in 1980 graduated as members of the class of 1984. The president interpreted this statistic as "a fresh enthusiasm for Bowdoin." His hopes are further enforced by the 17 percent rise in applicants for admission to the class of 1989. The president also noted the increased accentuation of interdepartmental programs and the interest of students in study abroad. In the fall of 1984, 214 students were away, and in the spring of 1985, 115 studied away from Bowdoin.

The president also described the success of the lectures presented at the college in the 1984-1985 school year. Alex Haley, Ralph Nader, and Maya Angelou, sponsored primarily by the Student Union Committee, as well as over 35 lectures sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, helped to broaden student perspectives.

Athletic participation in 1984-1985 continued to be strong at Bowdoin. The women's soccer team won the NIAC title for the fourth consecutive year. The football team won the CBB championship and the hockey team qualified for the ECAC playoffs for the eleventh straight year.

The president praised the activities of fraternities during the last year. He noted that fraternities "have accepted my challenge...to improve their facilities and to direct their programs toward some of the academic and social purposes of the College." He emphasized the physical improvements of the fraternities and fraternity participation in the Alumni Student Fraternity Planning Group, an organization that has monthly meetings to "set standards and schedules for chapter house improvements and to provide support as fraternities broaden their activities."

Most of the 1319 domestic students on the Bowdoin campus in 1984-1985 were from the New England area or states within close proximity to it. There were 349 students from Massachusetts, 245 from Maine, and 104 from Connecticut. The 34 foreign students came from countries evenly distributed around the globe from South America to Asia.

Government was the most popular major from the class of 1985 with 75 students. History placed second with 49, followed closely by Economics with 47. English placed fourth with 34 and Psychology was the fifth most popular major with 25.

In his discussion on finances, President Greason noted the interest of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility of the Investments Committee concerning South Africa. The college presently does not permit investment in corporations operating in South Africa unless these corporations adhere to, or are working to adhere to, the Sullivan principles.

The president also noted the growth of college expenditures past "inflationary indices." The president emphasized the need to attract funding to maintain the "labor intensity" of the college as well as pursue "additional faculty, enrichment of program, and physical plant maintenance."

The financial aid program of the college has enabled this year's freshmen to be admitted "without regard to financial need." The president believes that this practice will continue in the future due to the strong Alumni Fund and the Campaign for Bowdoin.

Vigil

Last night, over 50 women and men, students and faculty gathered together on the Bowdoin campus for a candlelight vigil protesting "serious" sexual harassment and rape at Bowdoin and in society.

Organizers of the "Take back the night" vigil stated its purpose was "to take back the darkness and fear women experience in the face of sexual harassment and rape."

"This vigil is not directed against the college, or any persons or organizations. It is," supporters said, "for us to become unified and empowered together."

By MICHAEL MOORE
ORIENT News Editor

Monday's first Faculty Meeting of 1986, held in Massachusetts Hall, approved, among other issues, a new course numbering system.

The new course numbering system, which will take effect this fall, will range from 0-400 in each department. The added numbers will allow for improved delineation between low and high level courses.

Local students celebrate King

The following speech was delivered for the Martin Luther King ceremony held in the chapel Monday by senior Celia Kennedy. The speech is adapted from Lerone Bennett, Jr.'s essay, "The Real Meaning of the King Holiday", which appeared in the January, 1986 issue of Ebony Magazine. It was one of several speeches presented at the ceremony.

Today throughout the United States, people of all ages, races, and religions will come together to commemorate one great man — Martin Luther King, Jr.

He was the grandson of a former slave who rose to spiritual heights attained by few mortals and thereby fulfilled the Biblical adage which states that he who is last shall be first.

This grand recognition of Black initiative, determination and leadership would have been inconceivable some years ago, and it marks a significant improvement in the relationship between Black and White Americans.

On this day, people of all political ideologies, integrationists, as well as segregationists, will be forced to take official notice of not only Martin Luther King, but also of the maids, the sharecroppers, the students, and the Rosa Parkses, who made him the man he was. These people came to a point in their lives when they decided that they simply had had enough. They were determined to see a change and King helped to lead them on this path.

Martin Luther King joins the most exclusive of all American clubs, on this day, as he is honored by a national holiday. The only other American that can boast the same level of recognition is George Washington.

There is irony — and truth — in this. For King

and his non-violent movement brought to America a new birth of freedom. They banished the Jim Crow signs, browned American politics, and transformed the student movement, the women's movement and the church.

All Americans are indebted to King and the nonviolent liberators who forged their way into American history and brought with them gifts of vision, passion, and truth. It can be argued, in fact, that King freed more white people than black people.

This then, is a national holiday with national implications. And we are called upon at this time to take on the arduous task of continuing the struggle for the fulfillment of his dream.

The point here, is that this day is not a time for rest. This is a day for action and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day during which we must measure ourselves and America against the yardstick of King's hope. And if we ever loved him, or his dream, we will use this time to mobilize against the evils he identified, including — racism, militarism, sexism, poverty, unemployment and others.

It is on this deep level, and in the context of each of our personal responsibilities, that the King holiday assumes its real meaning. It is not enough to simply celebrate this monumental figure; in addition, it is necessary to vindicate him by letting his light shine in our own lives.

It was King's genius to suggest that every man, woman and child is responsible for his or her own freedom. He once said, "A man who won't die for something, is not fit to live."

The only question before us on this day and throughout the year, is what we are and what we are prepared to do to insure that Martin Luther King, Jr. did not dream the impossible dream.

Mellon grants .4 million

By ROSIE DOUGHTERTY
ORIENT Staff Writer

A curriculum revitalization to develop innovative interdisciplinary scholarship is now underway at Bowdoin, thanks to a \$225,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

According to Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs, initial areas to receive grant funding include: a dance program, the formation or further development of interdisciplinary programs in Asian, Arctic, and Environmental Studies, Education, Comparative Literature, and possibly a special honors program in the Humanities that Dean Fuchs stated will "demand students to move across the disciplines in ways that they do not do now."

Although specific distribution of the money has not been determined, preliminary plans include the funding of special faculty leaves of absence. According to

Dean Fuchs, "If supported, these leaves would be designed to lead to a specific curriculum change or innovation, which has got to contribute to the goals for which we were given the money." As usual, those on leave would be temporarily replaced, so that their courses could still be offered.

At least one third of the grant will be devoted to strengthening the humanities, including the performing arts. New combinations of academic disciplines will be explored in an effort to broaden and diversify methods that advance inquiry and teaching.

"This grant will allow us to do sound and imaginative curriculum planning and to implement those plans as fresh combinations of teaching and learning," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason. "The time could not be better for this college to be assisted in looking at the world of knowledge today, in reaffirming its commitment to the liberal arts, and in reshaping itself to fulfill its

role." This curricular reshaping will involve a re-examination of possible interdisciplinary courses.

As for when students will actually be able to see the effects of the grant, Dean Fuchs commented, "Implementation may be apparent by next year." A Bowdoin faculty committee is now examining two recent studies on humanities and curriculum reform. The report will lead to formal proposals for fresh academic combinations within Bowdoin's liberal arts curriculum.

The Mellon Foundation did not make any specific restrictions on its grant other than it be used wisely.

In 1975, the Mellon Foundation awarded Bowdoin \$225,000 for faculty and course development, and in 1983 it granted \$100,000 to help endow a presidential discretionary fund.

This latest Mellon grant is part of the \$56 million fund-raising effort, Campaign for Bowdoin.

Execs discuss housing heat, board bills

By KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

In its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday night, the Bowdoin College Executive Board decided to investigate the blatant heat problems in campus dormitories. The Board also discussed the policy of second semester board refunds.

In the open forum portion of the meeting, Peter Collier commented on the inconsistent behavior of the Bowdoin heating system. "I've noticed how absurd the heat is. There's gotta be something we can do about it," he said.

Commenting on the matter, Gordon Buffonge said, "Speaking as a proctor, it's been my own experience that I think there's something wrong with the whole system. It's a difficult subject, but something should be done about it." Buffonge serves as proctor of Appleton Hall.

Board President Jim Boudreau appointed Dave Bonauto to look into the matter with Physical Plant.

Member Ralph D'Agostino brought up the issue of board bill refunds for second semester. According to the student handbook: "Students...may cancel board or change from full board to a partial plan between semesters without penalty if they notify Central



Exec Board member Peter Collier. (Photo by Fahy)

Dining Service no later than January 13, 1986."

If students do not report board charges by January 13, they can receive only an 80 percent refund. Board members were quick to point out that the majority of students are not back on campus before January 13.

Responding to the criticism, Matt Parillo said, "I think the Dean's Office should let Central Dining Service know how unfair this is to students." However, the Board did not take any official action on the issue.

In new business, the Board responded to a letter concerning the Environmental Studies Committee. Elaine Tietjen, Program and Course Assistant for the Environmental Studies Department, requested the appointment of a student representative to the Committee.

The Exec Board voted to conduct interviews for the position. In addition, the Board will conduct interviews for the Land Use Committee.

In other business, the Board decided to run a flicks van tonight.

Faculty approve new course numbering system

By MICHAEL MOORE
ORIENT News Editor

Monday's first Faculty Meeting of 1986, held in Massachusetts Hall, approved, among other issues, a new course numbering system.

The new course numbering system, which will take effect this fall, will range from 0-400 in each department. The added numbers will allow for improved delineation between low and high level courses.

In the President's report, President A. LeRoy Greason noted that a new committee, to be chaired by Professor Emeritus Charles W. Allen, will study possible uses for college land not contiguous to Bowdoin.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm highlighted an unusually high student dismissal rate for deficient scholarship, for the fall semester. Seventeen students came up for review before the Recording Committee and thirteen were ultimately dismissed

from the college.

Accepted by the Faculty was the Annual Report of the Environmental Studies committee. The report details both the developments in the department and tentative plans for the future.

The report states, "Over the last two years especially, it (the ES department) has received renewed administrative and financial support, which has made possible the hiring of a full-time director, the creation of a program assistant position, and the establishment of

an ES Center Office with improved visibility and accessibility on campus." The new center was opened in September 1985 in the Curtis Pool Building.

The report also states, "During the past year Dr. Edward Laine, Associate Research Professor in the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, was hired to be Director of Environmental Studies. He assumed his new position at the start of the spring semester."



Junior Lindsey Baden displays Bowdoin's blood drive superiority.

Art News

Museum acquires new portrait

By ANDY WALKER
ORIENT Contributor

A new member has entered the family of Bowdoin portraits, and although not a descendant of that distinguished lineage, John Singer Sargent's portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Fairchild is a welcome and long-awaited addition.

Museum Director Katherine Watson notes, "One of the greatest collections at Bowdoin is American portraiture; a major gap in which has been John Singer Sargent."

That gap now having been filled, one can find this moving work by one of America's most talented late 19th century painters in the temporary installation of the permanent collection located in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery.

This three-quarter view bust portrait was painted in 1887, at the height of Sargent's career. In fact, it was only three years earlier that Sargent unveiled his *success de scandale* after completing the dramatically daring *Madame X*; a painting epitomizing his mature

work and that now hangs in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Although Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Fairchild is a much smaller work, measuring only 19 and 1/2" by 18", the effect is no less monumental in displaying Sargent's technical virtuosity.

At this moment in his career, Sargent had discovered the visual dexterity of both Velazquez and Hals to persuade and lead the eye through an image on a number of perceptual levels. Many art historians have considered this discovery to have been the catalyst in Sargent's artistic development. The influences of these old masters are clearly evident in the Fairchild Portrait.

Light tends to reveal form subtly of perception that is sensitive in creating a transitory effect. Eyes, forehead, mouth - all of the woman's features - seem to move under the influence of a light that appears to originate in the viewer's space. But another aspect of Sargent's often overlooked genius lies at the foundation of this ability to project such visual realism.

"One horizontal blue stroke gives form to the chin; a dash of white makes the right eye glisten; a few strokes of vermilion model the lips, the ears," said Watson.

As this captivating portrait testifies, Sargent is a colorist who is capable of using his technical mastery of manipulating paint in an effort to capture that moment revealing a personality. When coupled with the intimacy of its size, this technical dimension of the painting becomes its most powerful virtue, for it carries the image beyond the Victorian gloss that obscures man of Sargent's full-length society portraits and into a realm of psychological intensity.

The history of Elizabeth "Lily" Nelson Fairchild is as intriguing as the portrait itself. In a brief biographical sketch presented to the museum by the sitter's great-granddaughter provides the following information: *She appears to have scorned fads and fashions and have provided a genuine and nurturing welcome to the creative minds of her time, all within the proper manners and etiquette, but somehow eschewing the sentimentality and frills which must have abounded.*

After almost one hundred years, the portrait is in near perfect condition - even the frame is original. At present the painting is in the process of acquisition by the Friends of Bowdoin College.

The opportunity today to acquire a work by John Singer Sargent, especially one of such superior quality and condition, is rare. Its addition to the museum's permanent collection, as it rests between two worthy gentlemen - Thomas Eakin's portrait of A. Byron Wall and John Copley's portrait of Thomas Flucker - helps to complete a genre and will bring pleasure to the college community and beyond for generations to come.

For a more detailed examination of this portrait, Watson will be conducting a gallery talk on Wednesday January 29, and again on Sunday February 2, both beginning at 1:00pm.

Tenure causes faculty to question committee

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty Affairs Committee make tenure recommendations after examining pertinent department records, department recommendations, student recommendations, and 'opinions from scholars in the candidate's field. This recommendation is sent to the Dean of the Faculty, and then to the President of the College who gives his own recommendation to the Academic Affairs committee of the Governing Boards. Traditionally, what a president of a college recommends is carried through by the Boards.

"A president must not be simply a rubber stamp," A. LeRoy Greason told the *Orient* last week.

Speaking about the tenure

procedure in general, Greason said, "I think that a president has got to retain his own judgment, but I think he has to pay very careful attention to what a serious committee recommends, because a good deal of time and thought has gone into their recommendation. The recommendations are hard to make in that no matter what you recommend you're bound to antagonize some people."

Greason concurred with the Faculty Affairs Committee in recommending Lynn Bolles, Anthropology; Jeffrey Nagle, Chemistry; and Allen Springer, Government, to the Governing Boards for tenure. However, Greason disagreed with the committee, and recommended tenure for Barbara Boyd of the

Classics Department.

Boyd refused to comment on whether the committee's assignments were a result of Greason's decision.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Yearbook problem, explanations

(Continued from page 1)

Harris concluded that he believed Torres to be a very good editor, one who had put in a tremendous amount of work and created a very good yearbook. He said he had compassion for Torres because he realized that he had undertaken a difficult job and is striving for a high-quality result.

In a later interview, Torres stressed that his problems with Taylor Publishing were the sort that any editor would have with any publisher. He said that he was very pleased with Taylor's work, particularly with that of Cole Harris.

Finally, Torres said that he worked very hard to include as much material on all four classes as he possibly could. In his opinion, the yearbook suffered from the misperception that it was solely an organ of the seniors, and that it didn't take the other three classes into account.

In previous years, Torres said the seniors had run the yearbook for the seniors. He said that that the other classes are better represented in this yearbook than ever before. In summation, Torres said that although he had been late in making some of the deadlines, the quality of the yearbook will be well worth the delay in time.

However, members of the Class of 1985 are wondering what has happened to their yearbook. Public Relations Fellow Jay Burns ('85) said he had received telephone calls from classmates asking about their copies:

"We paid for something and we haven't received

it," Burns said. "I consider myself lucky; I'm here and know what's going on, while my classmates don't know where their yearbooks are."

Edwin Saeger, Hawthorne-Longfellow faculty member and the yearbook advisor, said that he understands many of the problems Jose has as a yearbook editor. The problems Torres had with staff attrition he perceives were very real.

In addition, he applauded the amount of both time and effort Torres has invested in the yearbook. He said, "Jose wanted the book to be so perfect." He said that "The time and energy Jose Torres has put in will more than repay the lateness of the book."

According to Saeger, few students are willing to give of themselves to this amount to create. "The work is of high quality; unfortunately, it's late. Jose should have proceeded in a more timely fashion, but the work is more than satisfactory." He asserted that Torres would redo entire, completed sections of text in order to make them better.

Saeger said, "Torres can't be completely criticized for being late." He urged that the people who were complaining get involved to solve the problem. "Pointing fingers at an editor is unfair when you haven't offered any assistance yourself." He said that students like Torres are "well-intentioned, trying to do their best. They're doing it as much for their fellow students as for themselves."

Bowdoin alum discovers Nepal

By JOAN STOEZER
ORIENT Contributor

"Portrait of Nepal," an exhibition of photographs by Kevin Bubriski '75, is a moving and dramatic documentation of life in Nepal currently on display through February 16 in the Becker Gallery of the Walker Art Museum.

Bubriski, a professional photographer, was on campus this week to give two gallery talks and a slide lecture concerning his work. Sponsored in part by Life Magazine, The Film Study Center of Harvard University, and the Polaroid Corporation, his nine-month photography project toured Nepal and its remote Himalayan villages between May and August of 1985 in the Jumla, Humla, and Mugu Districts of the Karnali Zone of northwest Nepal.

Bubriski's exhibit consists of 25 photographs representing aspects of cultural history, humanity, and interesting contradictions, all taken with Polaroid film and a stationary view camera. Each photograph depicts various peoples of the Karnali Zone. The subjects include: village children, village officers and their wives and relatives, Buddhists at a place of worship and retreat, older villagers spinning wool, traders, police guards, and even boys sporting Michael Jackson T-shirts.

One of the characteristics of the people and culture which Bubriski mentioned and also captured with his camera was the juxtaposition of old and new - representing the changes occurring in Nepal today. Bubriski referred to the "ironies of barefoot hungry, next to people with Nikes and Walkmans," and also said, "My still camera allowed me to record the roughness and details of a way of life that is disappearing, such as the hand-bewn timbers and hand-sewn blankets."

The exhibit as a whole gives a wonderful sense of what life is like for some Nepali people. Bubriski's photographs have clarity and warmth as well as an often ironic realism.

Kevin Bubriski's interest in Nepal was fueled by his service in



the Peace Corps in Nepal, during which time he learned the Nepali language. He has also worked in Nepal with the government as a water systems technician.

Bubriski found the task of taking pictures in Nepal not just a difficult but a logistical problem. He often had to walk miles to get to his destinations. The Karnali Zone, in particular, is a "food-deficit area," according to the photographer. His facilities were crude to say the least, using a tent as a darkroom and candles to dry his negatives. Bubriski commented, "After being out in the Karnali Zone for a while, there was a lot more searching for food and swatting flies than photography."

Although conditions were difficult, Bubriski increased the level of difficulty of taking photographs by using Polaroid film and a stationary camera. But, according to Bubriski, his method allowed for sharper images. Also, Bubriski said, "It took time in each village to get acquainted and figure out pictures."

The use of Polaroid film "allowed people to know what I was doing...let villagers know what was a camera and let them have photographs," said Bubriski. And a stationary view camera, said Bubriski, "allowed the subjects to present themselves as they wished to have other people see them."

When asked how the villagers reacted to him, Bubriski answered, "If anything, with too much enthusiasm." The pictures in the exhibit usually depict people who seem to be looking directly at the camera. Bubriski explained what pictures he had chosen for this exhibit by saying, "A photograph should say something. Since I photograph people, to express or represent them well, they should seem to be saying something."

In hindsight perspective, the photographer mentioned, "Perhaps it would have been better not to cover so much geography and jump around. Maybe it would be better to stay in one place - be more in depth."

Local students celebrate King

(Continued from page 1)

Furthermore, there were rumors Millet had accused the Bowdoin Afro-Am Society of inciting Brunswick students. Responding to this allegation, he said, "I was just kidding to the students when I said this. But Bowdoin should take responsibility for who speaks in the community."

Although Millet would not allow a walk out he said the students' motivations were honorable. He decided to work with them and plan a volunteer assembly during the lunch period.

Millet also said that he wanted to verify what the students were going to say, especially those from Bowdoin. Millet said he called Lynn Bolles, director of the Afro-Am Studies Program, to check on the reputations of Mitchell and Zellers.

According to Mitchell, Millet also called William Mason, director of Bowdoin College admissions, to double check on the students' reputations.

In response to Millet's investigation, Mitchell said, "I'm not happy about what he did. He didn't believe a black female so he had to call a white male. I don't even know Bill Mason. This is a

good example of his bias. He had to go to a source he felt he could trust."

Despite the negative undertones of the event, their were positive attributes. Students and faculty members openly shared their opinions and concerns surrounding Martin Luther King and the present condition of race relations.

Larry Duncan, a former Brunswick student and now a senior at another local high school, spoke frankly about being a black student in a school with very few minority students.

"I'm a product of the Civil Rights movement," said Duncan, "I'm grateful to King. Unlike my parents I have the opportunity to go to college. My parents never even dreamed of this opportunity."

He continued, "Martin Luther King, like no other person, has embodied so much of what we should aspire to. His dream has not been reached yet with things such as apartheid. Everyone in the world is still at risk."

"King wanted unity, opportunity and friendship. We owe a lot to Martin Luther King. Finally, there is a day when he is recognized," Duncan said.

Faculty members spoke about their personal memories of the

civil rights movement. Referring to the violence of the period, Millet, who was teaching at a predominantly black school at the time said, "back then you weren't sure who the enemy was, those looking for civil rights are those fighting for them." He also said if the students believed in the rights of minorities they should do something for someone else. "You will become a better person if you do so."

Student Andy Wallis, who up to three years ago lived in the deep south and went to a predominantly black school, said, "I went back this summer and went into a store. A few black people were waiting in line, they got out of the way and let me go ahead of them. The Klan is still alive. People are scared of it."

Towards the end, one student stood up and said, "I had no idea what King had done. Today I was enlightened to what King did and about issues that effect us."

Steve Kovacs, the president and vice president of the student council, Molly Donovan and Jennifer Hutchins, will be testifying to the Maine State Legislators who will consider accepting Martin Luther King Day as a state-wide holiday.

Lewallen discusses Bowdoin failures

(Continued from page 1)

major reason why students fail courses is because they don't apply themselves. Other reasons include poor priorities. Some students apply themselves wrong, such as devoting time to social life, and then with the time left over they rush and try to do their work, which isn't enough. Then you get another student who knows what has to be done, but just says, 'Oh I can't motivate myself.'

"Also, some people just don't like Bowdoin right now, so they have a very difficult time motivating themselves. Sometimes it happens in a particular course, and the student may be doing very well in their other three courses."

"Poor study skills also contribute to failure of courses. A lot of people will study for courses and just study inefficiently. When you put a lot of time in you expect to get a lot of good grades out of that time. Many students study 3-4 hours, and only get an hour's work done because they study when they are tired, or study at the wrong time of day. Most of the students at this school study poorly. Even the best students study poorly. They put a lot of time in that they don't

have to."

Asked about students studying six or seven hours a day, Lewallen responded, "That's just crazy! And they'll all swear they have to study that long. The mind will not tolerate it, it's sensory overload. This happens particularly at final times."

"Because so many students are so very accomplished at Bowdoin, some students take failure very hard, and don't fight back from it. All that it means is that in one course you did poorly, and that's all. It will not have any lasting effect on your academic record, other than the fact that it's there, but it shouldn't be a representation of who you really are. You don't have to think, 'I failed myself, I failed my mother, and I failed the world.'"

The failure rate at Bowdoin is currently 1.4 percent, as compared to 1.3 percent at Amherst, 1 percent at Bates, 8 percent at Williams, and a 8 percent at Oberlin College.

Last semester, out of 1434 students, 97 received at least one F and 131 failure grades were given. The previous semester, out of 1478 students, 104 failure grades were distributed.



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Bowdoin's Afro-American Center readies to fill February with events celebrating Black expressions of unity. Page 9.



Having crushed Salem State 5-3 on Tuesday, the Polar Bear hockey team is only five wins shy of 500 victories. Page 5.



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Nation mourns fallen astronauts



KEEPING VIGIL — Allison Hartnett, a student at Concord, N.H. High School, holds a candle during a vigil held at the high school Wednesday night in memory of teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was killed in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Students recall Christa McAuliffe from Concord High School days

By SCOTT WILKOMM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor

Maria Vandis '88 was roused from sleep late Tuesday morning by a friend calling to tell her that the space shuttle Challenger blew up 74 seconds after liftoff.

"I couldn't believe it," said Vandis, a former Concord High School student of Christa McAuliffe, one of the seven astronauts killed when the space vehicle exploded at 11:38 EST Tuesday.

Robert Tisdale '89, who was a student in McAuliffe's senior economics class at Concord high, learned after an early lunch that his former teacher had perished in the blaze.

"It was just amazing. I didn't know that Tuesday was the date for the launch," he said.

Tisdale remembers that McAuliffe was very enthusiastic about going up in the shuttle. "They were looking for someone who felt 'let's go for it,'" he said.

Peter Cook '89 remembers watching the launch briefly before heading downtown to run some routine errands. Upon his return to campus, the sad news reached him.

"I thought they were kidding in the lunch line, but then we watched it on TV. I didn't think that something like that would ever happen," he said.

Cook had McAuliffe for two semesters of American Foreign Policy at Concord.

"She was a good teacher with whom you could go and communicate. Kids could identify with her," he said.

Tisdale said that McAuliffe was really friendly with her students. "She didn't have to fight to keep order. Classes were better because of that."

Vandis said that McAuliffe had a special quality and high level of enthusiasm to which Vandis attributes why the National Aeronautics and Space Administration chose her to be the first teacher in space.

"She wanted you to learn. She was supportive," she said.

Vandis doubts that it will be easy to maintain the same level of intensity in the space program. "It will be hard for them to start it back up because a lot of people who were shocked identified with her. Time will heal," she said.

Cook does not see this tragedy as the end of the space program. "It would be ludicrous to stop space exploration. Accidents will happen," he said.

Sara Hammond, a *Portland Press Herald* reporter from Brunswick is not shaken in her quest to become the first journalist to ride into outer space aboard the space shuttle.

"I still want to fly on a space shuttle mission. We have developed the capacity, both human and technical, to get ourselves into the last frontier — outer space. Those who died were, in a sense, pioneers who forged the way for others," she wrote in a recent article.

Elsewhere across the country, people mourned Christa McAuliffe's death. Her family returned Wednesday to their Framingham, MA home to mourn in private.

"They're coping very well, and trying to get their lives back in order," said Linda Long, a NASA representative who accompanied McAuliffe's parents and siblings from Florida to their suburban Boston home.

Long said that McAuliffe's parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, had not yet made funeral arrangements, and would await the return of McAuliffe's husband and two children before making a public statement.

A public tribute to McAuliffe was held yesterday at Framingham State College, where she earned her bachelor's degree. McAuliffe's teachers from Marian High School in Framingham, her friends and classmates spoke, as did Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Bates trustees decide to divest S. Africa holdings

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Last weekend the trustees at both Middlebury and Bates colleges voted to take financial action to voice their outrage over the continuation of the Apartheid system in South Africa.

Bates will become the second college in Maine to fully divest all of its investments in companies which deal with South Africa. On the other hand, the Middlebury trustees failed to support a faculty vote for full divestment. The trustees voted not to meet again on the issue until Jan. 1987.

However, the trustees at Middlebury restricted the college's investments by disallowing investments with companies which have not signed the Sullivan Principles and have dealings in South Africa. Furthermore, the college will not conduct business with banks that give loans to the South African government or with companies that sell military armaments to the government.

Jasen Robart, managing editor of the Middlebury student newspaper *The Campus*, said, "The trustees didn't do anything new. The college owns no stock in companies which sell military weapons to the South African government or with banks. They did something, but they didn't apply it to our school." Unlike those at Middlebury, Bates students and faculty were more pleased with the results of the trustees' actions. James Gleason of the Bates student newspaper said student demonstrations took place last Friday before the trustee vote. The students were calling for full divestment.

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds stated: "Bates will divest and henceforth will not

purchase any financial instruments of banks making loans to South Africa or of corporations having direct investments in South Africa. South Africa constitutes a

Middlebury restricts investments to Sullivan signatories.

unique problem with regard to investment of Bates money." Hedley stated that South Africa has been a constant concern to the Bates community. "It is the only country where political personnel and economic rights depend solely upon the color of one's skin. This extraordinary situation calls for extraordinary measures which the trustees have taken," stated Hedley.

Bates has been studying the possibility of divestment since 1978 when the trustees reviewed the college's South African holdings. In 1980, a joint student-faculty committee on divestment was formed and a year later the committee recommended that the college fully divest. In 1982 the trustees voted to subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, which state that companies doing business in South Africa commit themselves to working for the end of Apartheid. Finally, last fall the executive committee urged the entire board to consider total divestment.

Execs face refunds, resignation

Parillo resignation attributed to "personal reasons"

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Matt Parillo resigned this week from the Executive Board without controversy, citing personal reasons for his decision.

Parillo read his resignation to a hushed Executive board and said that "one should participate in activities which are challenging, enjoyable, fulfilling and if this is no longer the case it is time to move on to other things. Now is such a time for me."

He resigned not as a protest but instead said "it wasn't a particular incident that happened that caused this, it wasn't a particular person I felt I couldn't work with but it was just that I was getting out of it."

Parillo would not be more specific but did say that extracurricular activities involve commitment and many benefits and "if you find yourself not putting in as much as you think you could sometimes you have to look at that and say maybe I should be doing something else."

Parillo conceded that "they're a lot of decisions that the Board can't make because we don't have the power" but emphasized that that was not the reason for his resignation.

On his responsibility to the students that elected him, Parillo said, "on the one hand I had what I knew was an obligation to the students but I also had an obligation to myself and my education and my learning experiences." In his statement Parillo apologized to students who elected him with the belief that he would serve a full

(Continued on page 11)

Board bill policy to change soon

By MIKE SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

At their weekly meeting Tuesday night, Bowdoin's Executive Board continued discussion on campus heating problems and board refund policy. In addition, Board members named several students to campus committees, and heard Matt Parillo's resignation from his Executive Board post.

During Old Business, Dave Bonauto discussed problems with the heating system in dorms on campus. After consulting Physical

Plant, Bonauto reported that lack of heat may be due to deteriorating valves and traps in several dormitories.

Bonauto also said that the faulty valves in Coleman Hall are already under renovation, and he suggested appropriating money toward further repairs. Students in need of heat could move desks away from radiators to avoid trapping warm air.

Board member Brian Hoffman pointed out that fans could be used to circulate the warm air students do receive. Paul Chutich noted that fraternities shared the

same discomfort.

Ralph D'Agostino reported on last week's business of board refunds. At present, students who don't notify Central Dining Service of their plans to change their board status by January 13, are granted an 80 percent refund. D'Agostino said that next year, notices will be sent to students reminding them of Bowdoin's board bill policy. A new policy will be set up for those students returning to Bowdoin after taking a semester off from campus.

The Exec Board concluded Old

(Continued on Page 7)



Matt Parillo, seated center, resigned from the Exec Board this week. (Photo by Fahy)

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

 THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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 THOMAS HAMILTON
 JOSEPH RYAN

 DON WILLMOTT
 SCOTT WILLKOMM

Pioneer's spirit

Since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the tragic deaths of its seven crew members on Tuesday, many people in politics and the press have called for the dismantling of the American space program on the grounds that the money and scientific knowledge consumed by this extraterrestrial effort could be better used in solving the problems of hunger, homelessness, and disease right here in the United States.

The people who think that teflon, Tang, and Vélcro are the only benefits reaped from the space program are allowing the anguish of Tuesday's tragedy to blind them to the worldwide benefits the American space program, and especially the space shuttle program, have had and will have.

The shuttle program is perhaps America's only far-sighted political and scientific venture. Its ability to deploy and repair communications satellites, for itself and for other nations, allows and encourages worldwide communications that were impossible 40 years ago. The weightlessness of outer space will allow us to manufacture lighter,

stronger metals and to synthesize medicines. The space station program, already in development, will allow us a permanent structure in which these things will be possible. The shuttle was to launch a space telescope this August, a device that will allow us to see to the end of our universe.

The knowledge and the benefits that we can gain from the space shuttle program are worth the money and time expended. The mishap that cost the lives of six astronauts and one civilian must and will be investigated thoroughly so that we can continue on with this worthwhile venture.

The people who are spouting this free-market felgercarb about wasting money on space exploration should take a good look at ahow much Sly Stallone made on his last Rocky movie (\$12 million worth of sweat).

The shuttle was named Challenger for a reason. Throughout human history, exploring frontiers has been a basic and necessary drive. To abandon that effort after one mishap cheats those seven Americans who lost their lives in the pursuit of human progress.

Darkness

Bowdoin College has a problem. Sexual harassment in every degree is practiced each semester. The paradoxical extension of the problem is that there are people who do not realize that it is a serious, real problem.

There are reasons for this. One is that sexual harassment is a nebulous fact; like noxious fumes, it can take any shape and permeate any structure — academic, social, political, or administrative. It can range from the crime of rape to verbal abuse. But the fact is, regardless of the degree, it is still sexual harassment.

What makes sexual harassment even more difficult to recognize at Bowdoin is the manner in which the administration deals with it. If any information at all is released, it is at the end of the semester when any student reaction is naturally limited. Furthermore, the administrative process apparently discourages victims of sexual harassment from

coming forward and reporting the violations of their rights.

Because of this the illusion that sexual harassment in all its varying degrees does not exist at Bowdoin at a substantial level is perpetuated. The recent vigil held in support for the silent victims of sexual harassment has increased awareness of the severity of the problem, but much still needs to be done. The college community as a whole remains oblivious. Those who participated in the vigil were those already involved in the issue, actively or as a matter of conscience.

The fact that it is difficult for victims to come forward, whether at Bowdoin or anywhere, is a problem with our society. However, Bowdoin should at least have the same safeguards and reflexes that such a horrendous crime warrants. And Bowdoin students must become aware of sexual harassment whether they observe it in the community or recognize it in themselves.

No vein, no gain

"Give Blood Pete Townsend tells us on his new White City album. His exhortation is something not to be taken lightly. Donated blood is used for a multitude of things: its red cells are used for most transfusion needs, for surgical and trauma patients; platelets for bleeding problems, especially patients undergoing chemotherapy; and for plasma, which is used for transfusions and for fractionation. Blood can be stored, but not indefinitely. And there is no substitute for it. That is why it is important that people donate regularly.

To meet the need for blood in Mas-

sachusetts and Maine, the Red Cross Blood Services must collect over 350,000 units of blood annually. That provides more than ninety percent of all blood transfused in the two states, supplying more than 150 hospitals. Regardless of who wins the Bowdoin-Bates blood challenge, each donor is insuring that there will be enough blood to meet the ever present need for it.

Giving blood is not hard to do. It takes an hour of your time, and is a basically painless procedure. So when you have the chance to give blood, do it — you may be helping someone you know.

Lethargic leaders

The resignation of a member of the Executive Board this week has served to highlight some of the problems facing this student representative body and those inherent in that body.

Foremost among those problems is student apathy or just plain disinterest. The only time people seem to care about what goes on in Executive Board meetings is when money is concerned.

But the apathy does not originate with the student body. The basic politics and factionalism which has dominated the Executive Board in the past, has created an atmosphere which does not encourage student participation.

There is an aura of illegitimacy around the Executive Board, regardless of the fact that members are duly elected. The Board's legitimacy has suffered for two reasons: first, whether or not the members are truly representatives of the college community; second, the absence of any true leadership.

It is a sad fact that anybody can run

for a seat on the Executive Board but few chose to do so. It would seem that many are daunted by the internal bickering and underhanded politics which have characterized the Bowdoin Executive Board in the past. Those who are in fact serious about student government are defeated by those who view it as a chance to exhibit their oratorical skills or pad their resumes.

We should take a long look at the Executive Board, not only at its impact — or lack thereof — on campus life, but also the basic underpinnings of that elected body. Perhaps we should turn to a more class-oriented student government, one which would involve people from each year and consider issues facing the entire college community, as well as each individual class.

This is an issue which needs more discussion and input. We don't have the answer, but perhaps these words will spark intelligent debate on the issue of representative student government at Bowdoin.

Letters to the Editor

Sportsdrone

To the Editor:

We want to express our extreme disgust with the policies exhibited by WBOR. As avid fans of the local college sports scene, we appreciated the analysis and information provided to us by a weekly half-hour sports talk show called *Sportsdrone*, formerly broadcast on the college radio station. This program, in addition to providing the interested listener with up-to-date sports information, served as an open forum for debate and discussion of relevant sports issues. Featured Bowdoin sports personalities, editorial comments by the hosts, and the opportunity for listener participation made the show a bright spot in an otherwise musically dominated radio environment.

The obvious demand for a sports talk show in the Bowdoin community is widespread. Devoting one half-hour a week to *Sportsdrone* seems to be a reasonable proposition. The Bowdoin sports community has much to be proud of. Ranging from the triumph of Joan Benoit on an Olympic level, to the success of Jill Berningham as an All-American women's soccer player, the Athletic Department certainly is worthy of further notice. Despite the fact that WBOR has enlarged its listening audience, the Bowdoin community has the right to have its own program. Take a look at Dayton Arena on a Friday evening during a men's ice hockey game. Surely, the interest in Bowdoin sports extends beyond the Bowdoin campus.

Efforts have been made to return this popular show to the airwaves. Early last semester, a petition was circulated by fans of the show, and over 200 signatures were received from supporters of the program. This action, coupled with a symbolic protest in front of the Moulton Union, clearly revealed the popularity of the program. The hosts of the show enlisted the aid of the Dean of Students to no avail. We as a group don't want to see this issue dissolved. We are pleased to take note that WBOR is broadcasting home football and hockey games, yet we feel the inclusion of *Sportsdrone* on the program schedule will complement a comprehensive sports package.

By continuing to ignore the interests of its listening audience, WBOR has alienated and disenchanted an ever-increasing amount of listeners. We urge the managers of WBOR not to allow petty grievances to interfere with a scheduling change that could only bring obvious benefit to the station. LONG LIVE SPORTSDRONE.

Paul Howley
Anne Dendson
Kevin Barry
Robin L. Raushenbush

Arrogance

To the Editor:

Bowdoin hockey fans are quoted in the *Portland Press Herald* this morning (January 24, 1986) as shouting "It's no loss, we'll be your boss" as the team was dumped by

Maine.

Such arrogance from undergraduates who have got to hold down a full-time job is unseemly. Furthermore, it might lead people to believe that some of the nasty rumors one hears about Bowdoin are true.

H.R. Coursen

Pro-Life

To the Editor:

While the *Orient* lamely attacks the Pro Life movement as illogical and sensational, it joins many Americans who languish in the fragmented and selfish reasoning of Pro Choice leaders. The editorial states, "Freedom of choice for individuals is the issue," but is it really? No child would relinquish his precious chance at life, ipso facto, his/her freedom of choice does not exist. Hence, a mother enjoys unrestrained liberty at the expense of one child's life. Nowhere is freedom defined without a qualifier, except in the privileged Pro Choice lobby. It wrongly defends the mother who executes a child, claiming she has the right to do whatever she pleases with her body. What about the body of the child in her womb?

Why is abortion such a popular alternative to child-bearing? Stated simply, it's convenient. Americans can have it all: sex without responsibility, an uninterrupted career, and a disposable conscience. In the muddled logic of Pro Choice, selfish Pro Choice leaders claim a child isn't human in its first three months. The argument is old. Nazi Germany decreed that Jews weren't actually human, a point made to defend the convenience of their conventional wisdom.

The massive execution of children continues in America, as we try to exculpate ourselves by saying that the abortion issue is too emotional to confront. Actually, we prefer the convenience and desire of the mother over the responsibility to her child. Johnny is in the sewer, but at least Mom and Dad weren't inconvenienced by his birth.

Stephen Kusmierczak '89

Abortion

To the Editor:

The *Orient*'s editorial on abortion (Jan. 24) contains a very serious error. It is in the unsupported assumption that "political and moral arguments have failed," and are being replaced by scientific ones. The distinction is completely false. No one would argue for a free "choice" to kill a human being; so the only (yes, only) question is whether the fetus in the womb is a human being. If it is, then it is immoral to destroy it, and such destruction should be condemned politically.

Who decides whether it is a human being? The Supreme Court did in 1973, but is it really appropriate for a judicial body to decide questions of science? Obviously, scientific opinion on such pressing moral and legal (and therefore political) matters should be considered and acted on by the state legislatures — who in fact had condemned abortion

until the Supreme Court told them, in *Roe vs. Wade*, that for the past 100 years they had misunderstood the Constitution.

John Frazer '87

Viability

To the Editor:

"This letter will be intentionally brief and to the point." After reading the *Orient*'s "Roe vs. Wade" editorial, I would like to respond to the extremely ill-informed criticism that the author makes of those who defend the life of the unborn.

The editor criticizes the "Pro Choice" argument that the fetus is indeed an "actual human life." The *Orient* maintains that the reason this distinction is made is to "give science the authority to succeed where political and moral arguments have failed."

Let me suggest to the *Orient* staff that they should acquire a copy of the actual *Roe vs. Wade* decision and read it! The editors, much to their surprise, will realize that the decision of the Court, written by Justice Blackmun, justified the practice of abortion by scientifically defining the fetus on relationship to what the Court defined as "points of viability." It was Blackmun's interpretation of scientific data which led to the establishment of the three trimester requirement.

The reason the Pro Life movement attacks *Roe vs. Wade* on scientific grounds is to argue that technology has advanced to the point where the fetus can be shown to be viable at earlier stages than *Roe vs. Wade* dictates. If the scientific assumption of the 1973 decision can be proven to be no longer true, then *Roe vs. Wade*, in theory, should fall like a house of Pro Choice pamphlets.

Hollis M. Greenlaw '86

Harassment

To the Editor:

A recent demonstration protesting rape and sexual harassment warranted only an insignificant space in your paper, whereas, the exigent problem of the heat in the dorms required more attention. To me this paradox is a sublime example of how this school wishes to approach the problem of rape and sexual harassment: it simply does not. When this issue is presented, we relegate it to the back of our minds, or, as in this case, to the last pages of our school newspaper — to be forgotten. Furthermore, we dilute the significance of the implications of rape by removing it to the broad context of a social problem rather than an existing one at Bowdoin.

The simple truth is that the problem of rape and sexual harassment exists at Bowdoin, as it does everywhere else in society. Yet, because Bowdoin is only 1400 students small, a private institution with a socially conservative student body, we are too insignificant, too "small" to be placed in a universal social category; it is easier at this school to blame society for these problems. I can not do so. Your article states that the demonstration held last

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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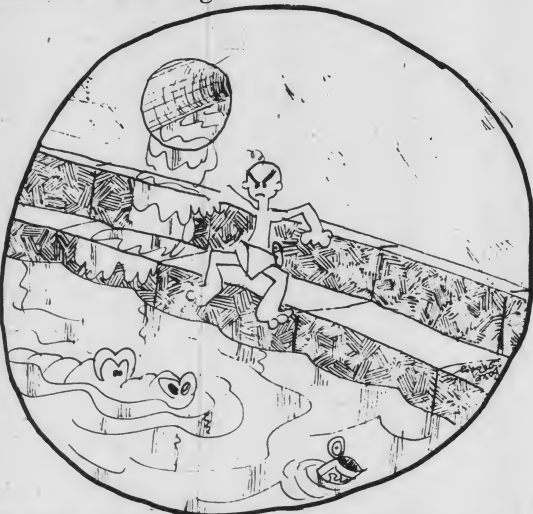
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Forum

The Johnny Chronicles, chapter 1: Kuzmierczak's Revenge



Little Johnny, helpless victim of the Orient's Pro-Choice editorial, alligators his sole companions, survives his attempted abortion and bides his time until presented with a convenient opportunity for...REVENGE!

Lessons of history live



Jay Forstner

Yes, this is another one. I can't help it. It's what I feel.

One morning in 1980 while I was still in high school and still in the juvenile practice of sleeping at night, I woke early and with a start. My father was standing at the foot of my bed, silent, unmoving. The United States army's top commando unit, Delta Force, had mangled itself in a desert thousands of miles away in a misguided effort to rescue 52 men and women they had never met. My mother had often told me about how she remembered exactly what she had been doing 17 years before on the November day when her generation's childhood had been shot through the neck and skull. And now I understood.

In 1982 I was stepping out the door of my school to go to tennis practice when a teacher told me that Ronald Reagan had been shot in the chest and that James Brady's forehead had been ripped asunder by another bullet from the same gun. I was carrying my rackets under my left arm while tying a green bandana around my head.

And now I understand my mother again. I was lying in bed at 11:30 Tuesday morning when the Space Shuttle Challenger turned itself into a cloud of smoke and blue sky where a triumph of ingenuity and seven people should have been. There was no silver lining. There was no glimmer of hope. There was no miracle amid

the tragedy. All there was was a mass of people on the ground wondering where their titanium idol and flesh and bone heroes had gone. And why the ivory, spiral staircase of exhaust which had always reached the heavens had now stopped, jutting up into the formerly traversible looking sky, a minute-old prehistoric ruin, a dissipating monument to man's headstrong refusal to be just man and to live only in man's world. The imagined cathedral of achievement had vanished with the explosion. Only the staircase remained, climbing independently from solid ground to a puff of anti-something and a growing cloud of proudly ignored reality.

And I watched the film over and over again. And I watched as desperate reporters asked questions of anyone who would speak to them, questions to which they already knew there were no answers. For once television was able to convey truth. For once

there seemed to be a connection between the images on the screen and the real world. And everyone seemed so goddamned helpless.

The talk has now turned to a re-examination of the Shuttle program. The proposed permanent manned space station is now in jeopardy. The dream of the common man's journey to the stars is for now just a dream again. The ark which was to carry us two by two into our future has run aground and sunk to the bottom of the sky. But to stop now would be the greatest tragedy of all. Under the guise of optimism we all knew that this would happen. And it will happen again, and that too will be very sad. Still we must continue to climb that staircase, to make history by making the present obsolete, to leave our safely cruising world and find our place. And then we can dream of something else.

Don't let's allow this to become our time's Kennedy assassination. Let it be our polio instead. Lonely no more.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

Thursday was "not directed against the college or any persons or organizations," that it is "for us to become unified and empowered together." May I suggest then, that if we do not bring this issue to the attention of the college, force it to recognize the problem as a serious one, far more significant than the heating problems in the dorms, the idea of "unification" is a futile and idealistic one. The point is that the college is directly responsible for this problem, and every organization and person under its auspices has a moral obligation to correct it. Rape is a crime, and no one asks to be raped, but where it is ignored and treated with neglect, it flourishes under the aegis of ignorance. Your paper, and this school, should and must treat this issue with more respect because rape is slightly different than the social problems of welfare, poverty, and unemployment.

That it exists at Bowdoin is a shame. That it is treated with ridicule at Bowdoin is a disaster. Gregory Lipitz '88

The Editor Responds: Rape is truly a serious problem, not only in general society, but at Bowdoin, as well. Our treatment of the Thursday night vigil was limited because the Orient was notified only two hours before the actual event; and since Thursday night is our deadline, the page upon which the blurb appeared was all ready for printing. We ended up removing some advertising to accommodate the brief article.

As for the quoted purpose of the vigil, the language was from the pamphlets distributed by the vigil organizers.

We will continue to look into this problem, but we can only make a difference if people are willing to help us. If people are unwilling to speak to the admin-

istration about these problems, how likely is it that they will speak to the Orient?

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters to The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters, and will not print letters which are libelous. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication to be considered. They may be mailed, delivered to the Orient at 12 Cleveland Street, or dropped off at the Moulton Union Information Desk.

Human trivia abounds

Harper's Magazine, one of America's more civilized periodicals, publishes each month the Harper's Index, a one page summary of strange and interesting statistics that are meant to give us Americans some idea of how we are living, and how the rest of the world is doing as well.

How many bottles of Scotch did the Ethiopian government import to celebrate its tenth anniversary? 490,000. What percentage of Russian soldiers does Jerry Falwell believe God will kill at the end of the world? Eighty-three.

All the Index listings come with footnotes explaining their sources, so none are in doubt. One frequent source is "Harper's research." I suppose this means some lackey in the editorial office is sent to the theater to find out that in the movie Rocky IV, Rocky throws 115 punches and takes 218. We learn that one American dies in Rambo and so do 75 Vietnamese or Russians.

How much pizza is consumed in the United States each day? Seventy-five acres. That's not trivia, that's sickness. And did you know that 965,000 Americans drink Coca-Cola for breakfast? Or that by the age of 16, the average American child today has seen 18,000 killings on TV?

Here's one for all you people getting ready for spring break. At

the Oceanside Holiday Inn in Fort Lauderdale, 3 dumpsters of garbage are produced each day except for the last two weeks of March when 75 dumpster loads are hauled away each day. Are you driving to Florida? Twenty percent of Americans say they would rather have a tooth pulled than take a car into the repair shop.

I love geography questions. Forty percent of American high school seniors identify Israel as an Arab nation, and 42 percent of all Americans cannot name an Asian nation near the Pacific Ocean. The reason people don't study geography seems to be that they are too busy practicing the accordion. 2,200,000 Americans know how to play one.

Last Friday I watched Miami Vice. It didn't surprise me to learn that the weekly budget for that show is \$1,500,000. But did you know that the budget of the real-life Miami vice squad unit in 1984 was \$1,161,741? And while we're on the subject of entertainment, guess how many high school marching bands ordered the sheet

music for Barbara Ann last year...3000.

As you can tell by now, I'm a real fan of shocking statistics. Imagine how many conversations you could start by bringing up the fact that since their invention 30 years ago, 7,000,000 ant farms have been sold! By the way, 28 percent of liberals say they've gone skinny-dipping, but only 15 percent of conservatives have taken the plunge.

Speaking of conservative, all you budding yuppies out there may be interested to know that the percentage increase in BMW sales in the U.S. since 1975 is 260 percent. Sales of Miller High Life are down 33 percent since 1979 while champagne sales are up 10.8 percent, but be careful in your new 733csi because 40 states have passed stricter drunk driving laws since 1982.

And, finally, when elections come around again and you are discouraged by the lousy choices, remember you can always write in a vote for Mr. Potato Head. That's what four people did in the Boise, Idaho mayoral election in 1985.

Don Willmott

Game inspires gripes

Sean Mahoney

It has become traditional here at Bowdoin to complain about anything and anyone during the dead dog days known as February, more so than our usual amount of winging. I want to share a few of my major complaints since I am feeling particularly grumpy after last Sunday's thumping of the Patriots. Ouch!

Let us start with the weather. No more needs to be said, although it is funny that when you say Bowdoin, people think snow. Little do they know the mudbowl it really is.

Campus appearance. The only time this place looks really good when we are here is at graduation time, when the college is trying to impress parents and alumni alike. If you haven't seen the unbelievable scramble to beautify the campus in time for graduation, take the time to do so this year. Unfortunately this place looks beautiful for the rest of the summer, when we're not here to appreciate it.

The phones. Okay, so the system is not antiquated anymore; it's still harder to get an outside line at night than it is to get into War Games (Sign up now freshmen!).

Holidays. Bowdoin never observes them, e.g. the recent Martin Luther King holiday, and as students, we're usually ignorant of the fact that the rest of the

country is on holiday. What's worse is when you walk down to the bank or something, not realizing that it is a holiday and everything is closed. And there is something unpatriotic about starting school — I mean the very first day — on a national holiday, Labor Day.

Maine state liquor i.d.'s. I can not stand being refused beer at Shop 'n Save because my Massachusetts license and Bowdoin I.D. are not valid. And I don't like the name Shop 'n Save either. Cottle's it is, and Cottle's it always will be.

The Patriot. If they'd just admit to being a narrow-minded opinion magazine and not a newspaper, maybe...

Colby. Why are we always grouped with them? It's embarrassing. They should be grouped with the other college in Brunswick whose name begins with a B — Beale.

The bookstore. Have they ever heard of the words sale or discount? They mark up their prices more than 7-11.

The new mail truck. That old, beat up, green monstrosity had character. Now we have a yuppie-mobile and the guy who drives it looks like he stole it from some suburban housewife.

Bowdoin walkways. They are no longer safe to walk on because of all the gumby vehicles which speed on them because it is too far to walk from one end of the quad to the other.

Athletic scheduling. Why are teams scheduled for away games on big weekends like Homecoming, Winter's, or Ivies? Not fun for the athletes or the fans.

Artificial lakes. The one which forms at the library end of College Street is no longer funny. It is a pain in the ass for driver and pedestrian alike. And that cute little skating pond in front of the art museum is working out well.

The elevator to the sixth floor. It's too slow in going up or down. And it stinks.

The library. Why can't we bring drinks in? And why is there never any toilet paper over the weekends? And why are the copiers always broken? And where's the third phone in the basement?

Clove cigarettes. Why? If the oral fixation is that great, buy a Tootsie Pop and stop stinking up

the Union.

Graduation. Just when I'm getting good at going to college, they say it's time I have to leave.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

World Outlook

Reagan memorializes space tragedy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
White House Correspondent
HOUSTON — President Reagan today mourned the loss of "our seven star voyagers," bidding them farewell while promising America will forge ahead with an "effective, safe and efficient but bold and committed" space program.

In remarks prepared for a memorial service to the Challenger Seven, Reagan compared the five men and two women to the pioneers of the American West, "the sturdy souls who took their families and their belongings and set out into the frontier."

Often they met with terrible hardship," Reagan said. "Along the Oregon Trail, you can still see the grave markers of those who fell on the way. But grief only steered them to the journey ahead."

"Today the frontier is space and the boundaries of human knowledge," Reagan said. "Sometimes, when we reach for the stars, we fall short. But we must pick ourselves up again and press on despite the pain."

At a ceremony bringing together mourners from all over the nation to share their grief with the victims' families, Reagan said, "Our nation's loss is first a profound personal loss to the family, friends and loved ones of our

shuttle astronauts. To those they have left behind — the mothers, the fathers, the husbands and wives, brothers and sisters and, yes, especially the children — all of America stands beside you in your time of sorrow."

"The dedicated men and women of NASA have lost seven members of their family," the

ments. That is the way we shall commemorate our seven Challenger heroes."

The seven astronauts on Tuesday became the first Americans lost in space when their spacecraft exploded.

Calling the seven crew members by their first names, Reagan said: "Dick, Mike, Judy, El, Ron, Greg

will long feel the loss of her seven sons and daughters, her seven good friends. We can find consolation only in faith, for we know in our hearts that you who flew so high and so proud now make your home beyond the stars, safe in God's promise of eternal life."

Reagan accompanied by his wife, Nancy, arranged to meet privately beforehand with relatives of those killed in the fiery explosion of the space shuttle Challenger just after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The shuttle carried school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six other crew members on the nation's 56th manned space flight.

"All of them were heroes," Reagan said Thursday night in a dinner speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference meeting in Washington. "Each of us is in their debt."

"In some closed societies," he said, "a tragedy of this sort would be permanently disheartening, a fatal setback to any such program — followed not by mourning and national recrimination but by attempts to evade responsibility. ... The tragedy of the shuttle seven will only serve to strengthen the resolve of America to pursue their dream of the stars and beyond."

As the world turns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two TV stations were swamped with calls from viewers complaining that afternoon soap operas were pre-empted by coverage of the space shuttle Challenger's explosion that killed seven crew members.

"It's unbelievable," said Renee Gordon, a KSL-TV secretary. "Something as tragic as the space shuttle blowing up happens, and people want to know what is happening on their soap operas."

"I explain the tragedy, and some people say, 'Yes, it's a tragedy all right. I can't watch *As the World Turns*,'" she said. "Gee, you can't help but feel a little angry when you hear this."

"I've been going nuts with all the calls," said Nelda Garcia, KTVX receptionist. "This is crazy. During General Hospital hour I was swamped with calls. It makes you wonder about society, you know. How could they care so much about a soap opera? People said they were tired of watching space shuttle coverage all day — they wanted their entertainment."

president added. "Still, they, too, must forge ahead with a space program that is effective, safe and efficient but bold and committed."

"Man will continue his conquest of space, to reach out for new goals and ever-greater achieve-

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Study finds college careerism upswing

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Women outnumber men more than two to one among "intellectuals" attending college while men hold almost as high a ratio among "careerists," says a Stanford University study published this week.

Asian-Americans, blacks, and Hispanics rank higher than whites among "strivers" but children of doctors join those of blue-collar workers as the biggest groups of "strivers," according to the study.

The four-year study of 400 randomly selected Stanford students, "Careerism and Intellectualism Among College Students," explored how undergraduates make academic and career decisions.

"Who would have thought that over a mere decade or so careerism would replace radicalism as the central concern of educators?" wrote Herant A. Katchadourian, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, and sociologist John Boli.

"The dominant image of the 1960s college student was a disheveled, surly, and alienated youth tearing away at the fabric of higher education. The 1980s image is a tidy, cheerful, and self-centered student milking higher education for all it is worth to get ahead in the world."

"Such stereotypes are misleading if generalized, but they are not meaningless if they capture the spirit of the times."

In the study, the authors divided students into four categories: careerists, intellectuals, strivers, and unconnected.

The researchers had expected students high in careerism would be low in intellectualism, and vice versa, but found that the two attitudes were not mutually exclusive or necessarily in conflict.

They suggest that efforts to stimulate interests in liberal education

need to be directed more toward men, and that women may need more guidance in career planning.

Careerists come from all ethnic backgrounds, usually from upper-middle and middle class families. Their fathers are often businessmen or professionals, and family emphasis on career success strongly influences these students.

Throughout college, careerists remain relatively fixed in their purpose. If their plans change, they are more likely to switch into one of the four standard professions: business, law, medicine or engineering.

Intellectuals' families are generally of very high socioeconomic status. Their fathers often hold doctoral-level degrees, and many are doctors, professors, or corporate executives.

Ethnic minority students are unlikely to be in this group; when they are high on intellectualism, they are more often "strivers."

Intellectuals pursue writing, journalism, the arts and teaching more often than other groups, and are less likely to go into business, law or medicine. Women show these tendencies more than men.

Strivers tend to come from low socioeconomic families, with more fathers in clerical and blue-collar occupations than any other group. Strivers have weaker high school backgrounds than other types, and have lower math and verbal test scores.

Students in the "unconnected" category tend to come from very high or low social status families, rather than middle-class backgrounds and have the strongest academic backgrounds. The "unconnected" make a wide variety of career choices, more by default than by active choice.

Navy tries murderer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A black Navy sailor was found guilty Thursday of premeditated murder in the fatal stabbing of a white lieutenant at sea, a verdict which could result in the Navy's first use of the death penalty since 1849.

An eight-member military jury deliberated for almost four hours before finding Petty Officer Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. guilty in the June 16, 1985, slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner aboard the USS Miller.

In closing arguments Thursday, Navy prosecutor Lt. Daniel E. O'Toole said evidence "shrieks out" that Garraway planned the stabbing death and then tried to hide his plans.

But the civilian defense lawyer, Trevor L. Brooks, said the murder was committed in a spontaneous fit of rage directed more towards authority figures than the specific victim. Brooks also said the attack stemmed in part from Galloway's perception of the racism aboard ship.

"If this man intended to kill Lt. Sterner, he would have stabbed him in the heart or cut his throat," and not plunged a Marine survival knife in his back, Brooks said.

"I'm turning over his life into your hands," he said. "I'm asking you to end this madness... with a verdict of not guilty."

Soviet Jews Israel-bound

JERUSALEM (AP) — Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said Monday the Soviet Union is considering flying Jewish emigrants directly to Israel instead of sending them to Austria.

In an interview with The Associated Press, he said he believed the Kremlin is ready to bargain over the two million Soviet Jews because the Soviet leaders think Jewish influence on the U.S. government could lead to increased high-technology trade and even "extend to arms control."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said some 400,000 Soviet Jews would emigrate if restrictions were removed.

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel following the 1967 Middle East War and has no direct commercial ties with the Jewish State.

Bronfman, chairman of the Montreal-based Seagrams Co., the world's largest producer of whiskey and wines, became the first representative of a Jewish

organization to hold talks with the Soviet leadership on the issue of Soviet Jews when he was invited to Moscow last September and December.

He said he made no promises during his talks with "senior Soviet officials." But he said direct flights to Israel would be a "breakthrough" for Soviet Jews and could prompt American Jews to urge their government to grant the high-technology assistance sought by the Soviets.

Less than 1,000 Jews were granted exit visas by the Soviet Union last year, compared with 51,000 who left in 1979.

Bronfman said he expected no change in Soviet policy until after the Communist Party congress next month.

The Soviets grant exit visas only for Jews destined for Israel under a policy of repatriation and family reunification. Until now, most Jewish emigrants have gone by train to a transit station in Vienna, Austria, where many change course and go to the United States.

News Digest

Soviets sing Smith song

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A group of Soviet scholars ended their U.S. visit by presenting to Jane Smith a children's song written by a Russian composer in memory of Samantha, who took her peace message to the Soviet Union in 1983.

The Russian delegation ended a three day stay at the University of Southern Maine by presenting "Samantha's Smile" to Smith after a banquet at the school Thursday night. The song was played on a piano and sung by USM Bruce Fithian.

"Our planet hears the voice of that lovely girl with a kind smile and her voice is like a tiny bell calling for peace and friendship," says one verse.

"It brings back memories of our trip," said Mrs. Smith. "I'm glad to see this group of Soviets because they are as friendly and congenial as a lot of the Soviets we met when we were in the Soviet Union."

"I'm glad that these exchanges are taking place," she said. "We need more of it."

Delegate Valeriy S. Chibisenkov, who had been part of the group that hosted the Smiths during their Soviet visit, called the song "a symbol of the kind of future our two countries can have together."

Samantha, her father, and six others were killed in a plane crash in Auburn last summer.

World expands to 4.9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population climbed to 4.9 billion in 1985, adding 85 million people, the equivalent of another Mexico, the population institute reported Tuesday.

The world's population is expected to reach the 5 billion mark by mid-1987 and 6 billion by the end of this century, according to the Washington-based study group.

Although population growth rates have declined slightly in recent years, that has been offset by the overall increase in size, since a larger number of people can produce many offspring despite seemingly low rates, institute officials said.

Institute President Werner Fornos noted, for example, that in 1970 the growth rate was 2 percent and the world gained 75 million people to total 3.7 billion.

In 1985, the rate of increase had fallen to 1.7 percent, but that meant a bigger numerical increase than in 1970.

Forty percent of the population of the developing nations is under age 15, compared with 22 percent in the United States, Fornos said.

As these people reach adulthood in the coming decades, the number of potential parents will grow sharply, putting even more upward pressure on the population, he said.

\$32 martinis?

GILFORD, N.H. (AP) — About 400 New Hampshire restaurant and bar owners plan to hold an Unhappy Hour next month to dramatize their skyrocketing liability insurance rates. Dewey Mark of B. Mae Denny's restaurant said Wednesday.

Mark said participating lounges will raise the price of drinks by the same percentage their liability insurance rates have risen, as much as 2,000 percent in some cases. The Unhappy Hour is set between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. February 11.

The price of a martini at B. Mae Denny's would rise to more than \$32, Mark said. But lounge owners will "excuse" the increase if patrons fill out a prepared postcard urging lawmakers to support pending legislation to limit personal injury claims to \$250,000.

Union against tests

BATH, Maine (AP) — A new policy that will allow Bath Iron Works to test workers at random for signs of drug or alcohol use is being contested by the union representing 4,500 employees of the shipyard.

Ray Ladd, president of Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, said Monday he shared the concern management has about the danger of workers being intoxicated on the job.

But, "I also can see the company using (the policy) as a harassment tactic," he said, adding that union lawyers were preparing to file a grievance Monday with the company and the American Arbitration Association.

The policy, which takes effect February 10, was outlined in a letter mailed to shipyard workers last week. Tests are already being conducted on prospective employees who are seriously being considered for hiring, but there are no immediate plans to begin random testing, said BIW spokesman Jim A. McGregor.

McGregor denied the union's

allegation that the urine and breath tests might be used as a tool for harassment and said the main objective is to prod employees with drinking or drug problems into seeking help.

Company officials said they initially plan to administer the tests only in cases in which there is cause to suspect an employee is intoxicated at work. If the test result is positive, the employee faces a five-day suspension and, if a follow-up test also is positive, he may be fired, McGregor said.

If random tests are administered, any employee found to be using drugs or alcohol initially will be encouraged to seek professional help. If a second test turns out to be positive, the employee faces a five-day suspension. He may be fired only if a third test is also positive, McGregor said.

A committee that included three recovering alcoholics drafted the policy last summer, during the three-month strike by Local 6. No union representatives were on the panel, McGregor said.

Newsmakers

Woody Allen loves N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen says if a doctor ordered him to move away from New York it would be hazardous to his health.

"I don't think I could live beyond a 30-minute radius of the Russian Tea Room," said the actor-writer-director, whose newest film, *Hannah and Her Sisters*, opens next month.

He said in an interview in the February issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* that he makes his films in New York in part because, "I like to sleep in my own bed."

Allen admitted that he has romanticized New York in his films, seeking out the nicest scenery. Some European visitors are enticed by the visions in those films, he said, and, "I guess they're disappointed."

George Bush lauds Falwell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, paying tribute to the Reverend Jerry Falwell and his supporters, said last week he welcomes a recent surge of fundamentalist Christians into politics as "a great revival of an old American tradition."

Bush said government should never tell citizens what religion to belong to. And he praised the principle of "a solid wall between church and state."

"But there was never and should never be a solid wall between church or synagogue and politics," he said. "Some have lost sight of this truth, at least when they consider the political participation of conservative rather than liberal forces."

The vice president spoke to more than 500 people at a lunch sponsored by the new Liberty Foundation, which Falwell started this month to take the place of his 7-year-old Moral Majority as the flagship for his conservative religious operations. Its goals include registration of 1 million new voters this year and 20 million by the 1988 elections.

Falwell, who endorsed Bush last year for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, steered clear of such talk on Friday. But the television evangelist's wife, Macel Falwell, got cheers when she introduced the vice president as "the next president of the United States."

Farmer shoots at Carson

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Farmer Rufus Hussey, who made a guest appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" last week, says California is just too glamorous for him.

"I'll tell you this, I'm not cut out for this," Hussey, 66, said in a telephone interview Friday with The Asheville Courier-Tribune. "We've been wearing our overalls. I think the people out here think we're the best dressed people around."

Hussey made the television appearance Thursday to demonstrate his ability with slingshots, which he has been making since he was ten years old.

Carson and Hussey fired slingshots at targets, including eggs, during the show and Hussey shot a cornucopia out of Carson's trembling hand.



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Orient Sports

Bowdoin crucified, rise up to take two



Bowdoin's Steve Thornton challenges William's goalie from the left wing in Saturday's game at Dayton Arena.

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Despite an upset 4-3 defeat at the hands of Holy Cross, the Bowdoin College men's hockey team maintained its number five national ranking and a share of first place in ECAC Division II by crushing Williams 11-1, and knocking off highly regarded Salem State, 5-3.

Last weekend, the Polar Bears took to the Dayton Arena ice for a pair of key games. The home-stand, however, did not get off to a flying start as a combination of an opportunistic Holy Cross offense and an ineffective Polar Bear power play (2 for 9) spelled doom for the Bears.

Things started out well for Bowdoin as Paul Lestani tipped in a John McGeough slapshot on the power play, giving the Polar Bears a 1-0 lead at 16:25 of the first period.

In the second period though, the momentum of the game swung in favor of the Crusaders as they took advantage of a series of defensive lapses by the Bears. First, at 5:03 of the middle period, John Gillis tied the game at 1-1 when he beat goalie Brad Rabor from in front while the Polar Bears were a man down. Just 49 seconds later, Mike Germain slipped behind the Bowdoin defense, took a beautiful pass from Joe Lunny, and walked in alone on Rabor. Germain fired a shot past Rabor's stick side, and suddenly Holy Cross found themselves holding a 2-1 lead.

The Crusaders continued to pressure the Polar Bears in the period, and only due to the outstanding goaltending of Rabor were the Bears able to go to the locker room down only by a 2-1

margin after two.

The Polar Bears, sensing that they were in trouble, came out in the third period looking to even the score quickly. The Dayton Arena crowd erupted at 5:47 of the period, when Kevin Powers took a nice feed from Lestani and put the puck past Paul Pijanowski to tie the game at 2-2.

Holy Cross was not intimidated however, as they responded with a pair of goals 1:22 apart. Sean Keegan made it 3-2 Crusaders at 7:30, and Germain upped the score to 4-2 at 8:52.

The Bears cut the lead to 4-3 with just over two minutes remaining when Lestani scored his second goal of the evening on the power play. With 55 seconds left, Rabor was lifted for an extra attacker, but the Polar Bear comeback fell short as Pijanowski slammed the door on any scoring opportunities.

The following afternoon, Williams was forced to face the wrath of a fired up Bowdoin squad, which took out its frustrations by battering the Ephrims 11-1. The Polar Bears blew the game open in the first period by scoring five times. Three of the five goals were scored by defenseman Gary MacDonald.

Things only got worse for Williams in the second period, as the Bears upped their lead to 8-1 after two periods on the strength of goals by MacDonald (his fourth of the game), Mike McCabe, and Powers.

Bowdoin cruised through the third period, registering three more goals before the siren finally sounded and ended the massacre. Steve Janas was only forced to make ten saves through two and a half periods, while Joe King made four stops in the final ten minutes

of play.

Tuesday night, the Polar Bears travelled to Rockett Arena, a building in which they had never won, to face Salem State. It was the first meeting between the two teams since last year's ECAC playoff game won by the Vikings, 6-5.

The Bears got on the scoreboard first at the 9:11 mark of the first period, thanks to a Jon Leonard slapshot on the power play. This lead stood until 1:22 of the second period when Salem's, Scott Jones intercepted a pass and fed Bill Moody, who beat Rabor to tie the score. Three minutes later, the Vikings grabbed a 2-1 advantage when Don Sharry poked home a rebound. Bowdoin, however, managed to even the score before the end of the period, when Steve Ilkos directed a centering pass from McCabe past goalie Tom Luce.

With the game on the line in the third period, the Bears took control by popping in three third period goals. After spotting Salem a 3-2 lead at 1:48 of the third period, Steve Thornton knocked in a loose puck off a John McGeough rush to deadlock the game with 15:34 left to play. Two minutes later, McCabe scored on the power play, giving the Bears their first lead since the first period. Finally, at 15:08, Ilkos registered the all-important insurance goal off a three on one to give Bowdoin a commanding 5-3 advantage that stood for the rest of the contest.

Tonight, at Dayton Arena, the Polar Bears (9-5, 8-2) square off against Norwich in a 7:00 matchup, while tomorrow at 3:00, Bowdoin faces off against Middlebury in the now famous Franklin Pierce Games.

Ski teams finish strong

By DOUG JANKEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

On January 24-25, Bowdoin hosted the Scott Keimberger Memorial Ski Race at Sugarloaf and nearly walked away with both men's and women's combined victories after the two day competition. Ten schools attended the event, including a tenacious MIT team, Johnson State College, St. Michael's, Colby, and Harvard.

Although somewhat handicapped by the absence of veterans Chris Lang and Kyle Appel, the men's alpine team skied consistently well enough to help earn a four event combined victory. In the Giant Slalom, freshman Bob Frenchman paced the Bears with a 1:49.35, sixth place finish. John Gorsuch followed with a strong ninth and two-run combined time of 1:50.38. Tarinelli, Thorner, and Snyder followed with 16th, 20th, and 22nd finishes respectively.

Cordy Snyder led the Bowdoin slalom team with a 14th place finish in a combined time of 1:40.80. Gorsuch turned another strong and consistent performance with a 15th place finish in a combined time of 1:40:90. Tarinelli followed with a time of 1:44:13 for a 19th finish. Frenchman did not finish and Thorner did not start the second run of the race. The

Bears finished the Slalom in sixth place overall.

While the men's alpine team skied well, the men's nordic team was nothing short of awesome, winning the 7.5K and relay events outright. Peter King paced the field in the 7.5K race with a first place finish and a time of 41:50. Angus Badger followed in ninth place with a time of 45:57. Andrew Sims and Jeff Ashby rounded out the Bears' field with 14th and 17th place finishes.

In the 7.5K relay, King anchored a team including Badger and Sims to score a strong first place finish. The men's nordic effort was enough to edge Johnson State College for a four event combined victory by ten points.

The women's results developed along the same lines as the men's. In the Giant Slalom, Laura Lambert paced the Bears with a combined time of 1:54:81 for second place finish. Paige Potter followed Lambert in 11th place with a two-run combined time of 2:06:03. Tracy Gellert and Jeanne Law followed with a 13th and a 14th.

In the Slalom, Law led the Bears with a combined time 1:51:88 for an eighth place finish. Gellert followed suit with a ninth in 1:52:04. Potter finished in 12th place with a time of 1:53:95. Pam

David and Laura Haddad produced strong efforts to round out the field in 25th and 31st. Lambert did not start.

In the women's 7.5 race, Muffy King led the Bears with a fourth place finish in 30:32. Veteran Ann Ogden followed in fifth with a time of 30:26. Erica Stetson produced a 17th, and Sara Goldsmith an 18th.

In a grueling, come-from-behind effort, the women's 7.5K relay team of King, Ogden, and Pam Butler, a relative newcomer to the team and competitive nordic skier, beat Colby. Sawyer for the relay victory. Eric McNett, coach of the nordic team, called it "an incredible race" in which King took an early lead, Ogden fought to stay extremely close to an "excellent" Colby-Sawyer skier, and Butler overtook her opponent only seconds after the tag to win by two minutes with a time 58:02. Coaches McNett and Lentz were delighted with the team's, and especially Butler's, performance. "She is a competitor," said Lentz. McNett added: "She has truly come a long way in no time." The strength of this effort helped give Bowdoin a second place in the four event combined standings. Colby-Sawyer won the women's event.

New sound proposed for arena

By JOSHUA BLOOMSTONE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The adequacy of the sound system in the Dayton Arena has been under close scrutiny recently. The last attempt to modernize the system came thirteen years ago with the addition of a central four speaker system. Director of Athletics Sid Watson considers hockey to be one of the largest sports attractions at Bowdoin. Watson admits that he has received many complaints about the sound system from many spectators, including local supporters who say that they just cannot hear what the announcer is saying.

Several sources estimated that the cost of a new speaker system would run as high as fifteen thousand dollars.

Watson said that with no money for a new P.A. system in the Athletic Department budget, money will have to come from outside sources.

The Director of Annual Giving,

Albert Smith, says that he has also received many complaints about the system. Smith said that a committee composed primarily of local businessmen is in the making. It will include members of the Friends of Bowdoin, an organization whose goals are aimed towards the advancement of Bowdoin. The Friends of Bowdoin have put the speaker problem on their agenda.

Stressing that a new sound system is still in the proposal stages, Bowdoin Treasurer Dudley Woodall said that he requested that a sound engineer visit the arena during a game. He said that the formation of a sound system was "more an art than a science," and that he wished to assure that the planned system was "relative to our application." As a result, sound engineers from Canfield Communications, the company charged with designing the system, visited the arena during the Holy Cross game last week and have yet to issue a report.

Jay Burns, who announced the last two hockey games, says that the system has no volume control and that there is no way to get more out of the present system. He points out that the present system makes it very difficult for people who are covering the game to collect accurate data about the game because the P.A. sound is garbled. Often, Burns is forced to mark down his calls so that he can brief the game to reporters who fail to hear announced information.

When asked if he had received any complaints, Burns said that the amount of complaints have diminished, because "everyone just accepts that the system is bad; it's been that way forever."

Smith hoped that the nucleus of a committee will be formed within the next few weeks, after which more information will be available. However, because it is impossible to install while the ice is down, any construction on a new sound system must wait until the summer.

Linkovich heads trainers

By MARK TANNENBAUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

If you've played a sport at Bowdoin College, then you know that getting injured is not such a bad experience. At least, not with our all-star team of trainers that is always on the spot to keep fallen athletes in the game if possible, and if not, to make their healing time the shortest around.

To talk about the trainers' staff at Bowdoin, one must first discuss our Head Trainer, Mike Linkovich (Link). Link, who has been

ORIENT IN-DEPTH

Head Trainer here since 1954, is called a veritable "institution at Bowdoin" by Athletic Director Sid Watson. He was a trainer at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, and would have gone with the U.S. team to the 1980 Moscow Olympics if not for the boycott. Link was honored in 1982 by being inducted into the National Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. For someone who is so nationally renowned in his field, the man is overwhelmingly modest, for he could not stress enough the importance of his co-workers.

Mrs. Jeanne Mayo, Associate Trainer and Physical Therapist, joined the Bowdoin trainers' staff in 1978. Mrs. Mayo studied at Boston University for her B.S. and her M.Ed. in Physical Therapy (PT), counselling and rehabilitation. Before this year, Mrs. Mayo split her time between training and traveling with with teams, and her specialty, P.T. and rehabilitation.

This year, however, with the addition of Denise Allosa to the trainers' staff, Mrs. Mayo is able to work half-time and focus more on long-term rehabilitation programs with certain students. These do not have to be athletes, either, for Mrs. Mayo can work with any student in need of rehabilitation, post-surgical or whatever, with a doctor's referral.

As mentioned above, Denise Allosa joined the trainers' staff this year as Assistant Athletic Trainer. She has been a full-time faculty member since October first. Ms. Allosa attended a special program at the University of Vermont to become a certified athletic trainer, which she finished last year. In addition to the

coursework there, she had to perform a minimum of 800 hours of training; in her case it ended up to be 1200 hours. To become certified she then had to pass a national exam. Ms. Allosa travels with certain teams and also does in-season P.T. and rehabilitation for athletes. Her goal is to attain her P.T. degree and license.

George Finn is now in the middle of his second stay at Bowdoin College while studying at Northeastern University in a co-operative education program. He was also with us during the autumn before last. Mr. Finn is in the fourth year of a five year program that will earn him a B.S. in athletic training and Physical Education.

Finn usually takes ten to twelve weeks of courses and then does co-operative work, a sort of "hands-on experience," for which he is paid. He has done three years of work at MIT as an athletic trainer aside from his work here.

He will be an Assistant Athletic Trainer at Bowdoin until April.

Rounding out the training staff are the student trainers, Ron Curry and Mimi Dumas. Both are seniors who took the athletic training course offered by the athletic department, qualifying them to do P.T. and wrapping. Ms. Dumas is interested in P.T. as a career, and for some introduction to the field she is observing one day a week at the Orthopedic and Sports P.T. Clinic in Portland.

"One of the things we like to do," Mrs. Mayo said, referring to the whole staff, "is work as a cohesive whole."

They do manage to cover just about every sport, home and away, which can lead to a very hectic, irregular schedule for each member of the group. The athletes of this school are lucky to have such a dedicated, skillful team of trainers.



Head Trainer Mike Linkovich is doing some of his training — tending to injured Bowdoin athletes. (Photo by P.A.)

BOWDOIN

Scoreboard

Men's Hockey

Holy Cross, 4-3

Holy Cross, 0:22 - 4
Bowdoin, 1:02 - 3

First Period - 1. Bowdoin, Leston (McGeough, Leonard), 10:25 (pp) Penalties - St. Pierre, HC (hooking), 6:47; Weinberg, B (hooking), 11:21; Keegan, HC (interference), 15:01; Wright, HC (hooking), 15:58; Weinberg, B (hooking), 17:27; Lunn, HC (hooking), 17:27.
Second Period - 2. Holy Cross, Gillis (DeLoe, Milotte), 5:03 (pp) 3. Holy Cross, Keegan (Pearl, Wright), 5:52 Penalties - Ladda, B (high sticking), 3:30; LaVigne, HC (elbowing), 7:07; Lunn, HC (cross checking), 12:45.
Third Period - 4. Bowdoin, Powers (Leston, MacDonald), 5:47 5. Holy Cross, Keegan (Pearl, Wright), 7:30 6. Holy Cross, German (Munir), 8:52
Bowdoin, Leston (McDonald, Thornton), 17:47 (pp) Penalties - Collins, HC (hooking), 3:03; Reddish, HC (cross checking), 10:27; McCabe, B (hooking), 14:36; LaVigne, HC (interference), 17:32
Shots on goal - Holy Cross 6-7-20 Bowdoin 10-8-13-31
Power Play Opportunities - Holy Cross 1 of 4, Bowdoin 2 of 7
Goals - Holy Cross, Pionowski (31 shots-28 saves) Bowdoin, Rabitor (20 shots-16 saves)
Coaches - Holy Cross, Pionowski (31 shots-28 saves) Bowdoin, Rabitor (20 shots-16 saves)

Bowdoin, 11-1

Williams, 1:00 - 1
Bowdoin, 5:33 - 11

First Period - 1. Bowdoin, Baker (Leston, McCabe), 8:42 2. Bowdoin, MacDonald (Ganon), 8:57 3. Bowdoin, Leonard (Leston, Thornton), 15:18 (pp) 4. Williams, Scarso (unassisted), 16:11 (sh) 5. Bowdoin, MacDonald (Leonard, McGeough), 17:28 (pp) 6. Bowdoin, MacDonald (Leonard), 18:26 (pp) Penalties - Frechette, W (cross checking), 0:30; Leston, B (high sticking), 1:28; Aldrich, B (hitting from behind), 4:12; MacDonald, B (elbowing), 5:33; Fritz, W (hooking), 10:22; Ilkos, B (high sticking), 11:22; Frechette, W (hooking), 13:22; Morrison, W (high sticking), 15:03; Cheevers, W (tripping), 15:29; Frechette, W (hooking), 17:07; Yarter, W (elbowing), 18:12; MacDonald, B (high sticking), 18:46; Swenson, W (misconduct), 20:00
Second Period - 7. Bowdoin, McCabe (Hickey), 0:35 (sh) 8. Bowdoin, MacDonald (Dobrowski, Ilkos), 12:23 9. Bowdoin, Powers (Aldrich), 12:38 Penalties - MacDonald, B (earrings), 2:13; Kurtz, W (elbowing), 2:26; Fritz, W (cross checking), 7:40; Ganong, B (interference), 16:56; Frechette, W (tripping), 18:43
Third Period - 10. Bowdoin, Thornton (Weinberg), 2:27 11. Bowdoin, McCabe (Thornton), 11:09 (pp) 12. Bowdoin, Dobrowski (Ladda), 12:34 (pp) Penalties - Wastred, B (tripping), 5:24; Swenson, W (tripping), 10:28; Wright, W (elbowing), 12:04; Kurtz, W (high sticking), 12:56; Kurtz, W (misconduct), 15:52; Ilkos, B (tripping), 16:35; Fritz, W (earrings), 17:50; Ellingwood, W (cross checking), 19:22; Wastred, B (high sticking), 19:39
Shots on goal - Williams 6-4-15; Bowdoin 16-8-32
Power Play Opportunities - Williams 0 of 8, Bowdoin 5 of 13
Goals - Williams, Morrison (32 shots-21 saves) Bowdoin, James (11 shots-10 saves), King (4 shots-4 saves)
A - 1,750

Men's Track

MEN

Maine 100, Bowdoin 31
Long jump - 1. Dyer, M. 22'14"; 2. Vose, M. 3. Brady, B.
35 weight - 1. Quinn, M. 52; 2. Buran, B. 3. Callahan, M.
High jump - 1. Truman, M. 6'4"; 2. Zanchi, M. 3. Pettigall, M.
Triple jump - 1. Vose, M. 43'7"; 2. Deslauriers, M. 3. Crocker, M.
Shot - 1. Trefethen, M. 48-6; 2. Redard, M. 3. Buran, B.
Mile - 1. Williams, M. 4:26.4; 2. Sweeney, B. 3. Rimmer, M.
45 hurdles - 1. Rooks, M. 6:0; 2. Gana, B. 3. Martin, M.
440 run - 1. Bourcher, M. 5:1; 2. Kobelski, M. 3. Marcelo, B.
600 run - 1. Hays, M. 1:17.9; 2. McCabe, B. 3. Bishueller, M.
40 dash - 1. Truman, M. 4:8.2; 2. Dyer, M. 3. Small, M.
800 run - 1. DeAngelis, M. 2:05.7; 2. Caron, M. 3. Snow, M.
1000 - 1. Krug, M. 2:24.2; 2. Cuddy, M. 3. Sweeney, B.
Pole vault - 1. Ronan, B. 13-9; 2. Miller, M. 3. Green, M. and Boynton, M.
Two mile - 1. Schoening, B. 9:18.2; 2. Warren, M. 3. Cuddy, M.
Mile relay - 1. Bowdoin (Gana, Marcelo, Gallows, McCabe), 3:57.2; 2. Maine

MEN

Williams 77, Bowdoin 34
400 Med Relay - 1. Williams (Everett, Healey, Couch, Andrew), 3:44.95; 2. Bowdoin (Doerge, Burghoff, Gordon, Valle), 3. Williams (Giglio, Camal, Jordan, Brown).
1000 Free - 1. O'Malley, W. 10:41.01; 2. Reardon, W. 3. Hilton, B.
200 Free - 1. Robinson, W. 1:46.39; 2. Pomerleau, W. 3. Pond, B.
50 Free - 1. Andrew, W. 22:56; 2. Brown, W. 3. Fleetwood, B.
200 IM - 1. Kirwan, W. 2:04.81; 2. Kilik, W. 3. Doerge, B.
Diving - 1. Cameron, W. 150.55; 2. Olsen, B. 200 Fly - 1. Valle, B. 2:03.23; 2. Delano, W. 3. Ulfshin, W.
100 Free - 1. Brown, W. 50.18; 2. Fleetwood, B. 3. Doerge, B.
200 Back - 1. Everett, W. 2:07.47; 2. Hilton, B. 3. Oliveri, B.
500 Free - 1. Couch, W. 4:46.72; 2. Gordon, B. 3. Reardon, W.
Diving - 1. Cameron, W. 214.45; 2. Olsen, B.

Women's Track

WOMEN

Maine 109 1/2, Bowdoin 31 1/2
Long jump - 1. Heelan, M. 17-5 1/2; 2. Lucien, M. 3. Mainville, B.
20 lb. wgt - 1. Morrison, B. 43-1; 2. Molliam, M. 3. McGarrigle, M.
Triple jump - 1. Smith, M. 34-3; 2. Mainville, B. 3. Lucien, M.
High jump - 1. Johnson, M. 5-2; 2. Smith, M. 3. Brophy, M. and Ward, B.
Sprint relay - 1. Maine, 1:11.2; 2. Bowdoin.
Mile - 1. Tracy, M. 5:20; 2. Mahan, M. 3. Cragin, M.
45 hurdles - 1. Heelan, M. 6:7; 2. Brophy, M. 3. Seger, M.
Shot put - 1. Morrison, B. 37-3; 2. McGarrigle, M. 3. Seger, M.
440 - 1. Heelan, M. 1:03.6; 2. Lawson, B. 3.

Women's Swimming

WOMEN

Williams 83, Bowdoin 52
200 Med Relay - 1. Bowdoin (Dean, Hennessey, Raushenbush, Farrington), 1:57.00; 2. Williams (Skidd, Scarso, Bacon, Anthony), 1.5 Bowdoin (Philbrick, Harder, Bullock, Lumt).
1000 Free - 1. Jennifer, W. 11:13.78; 2. Cogran, B. 3. Phillips, B.
200 Free - 1. Kirmayer, W. 1:59.53; 2. Raushenbush, B. 3. Bacon, W.
100 Back - 1. Horgan, W. 1:02.80; 2. Skidd, W. 3. Dean, B.
100 Breast - 1. Hennessey, B. 1:16.48; 2. Zolnay, B. 3. Roy, B.
50 Free - 1. Kirmayer, W. 25.41; 2. Farrington, B. 3. Anthony, W.
200 Free - 1. Campbell, W. 1:57.00; 2. Demack, B. 3. Parker, W.
100 Free - 1. Kirmayer, W. 55.30; 2. Farrington, B. 3. Roy, B.
200 Back - 1. Horgan, W. 2:16.68; 2. Skidd, W. 3. Dean, B.
200 Breast - 1. Scarso, W. 2:36.36; 2. Zolnay, B. 3. Murphy, W.
500 Free - 1. Raymond, W. 5:24.47; 2. Bacon, W. 3. Cogran, B.
100 Fly - 1. Horgan, W. 1:03.23; 2. Raushenbush, B. 3. Skidd, W.
200 Individual Medley - 1. Raymond, W. 2:22.01; 2. Dean, B. 3. Philbrick, B.
900 Free Relay - 1. Williams (Bacon, Anthony, Horgan, Kirmayer), 3:47.63; 2. Bowdoin (Roy, Preston, Raushenbush, Farrington), 3. Bowdoin (Rothbacher, Bullock, Lydon, Farnell).
200 Breaststroke - 1. Kirwan, W. 2:16.86; 2. Kilik, W. 3. Burghoff, B.
400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Bowdoin (Fleetwood, Valle, Hilton, Gordon), 3:24.66; 2. Williams (Becker, Shaw, Kraus, Wright).

Hockey Rankings

Div. II East Standings

	W	L	T
Merrimack	12	2	1
Bowdoin	9	2	0
Norwich	9	4	1
Babson	7	4	1
Salem State	10	6	0
Colby	8	5	0
Middlebury	4	3	1
Connecticut	8	8	0
Holy Cross	6	6	0
North Adams	8	9	0
UMass-Boston	6	8	0
St. Anselm	5	11	0
New England	3	9	1
AIC	4	11	0
Williams	2	9	2
Westfield	0	8	0

Men's Swimming

MEN

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400 Med Relay - 1. Williams (Everett, Healey, Couch, Andrew), 3:44.95; 2. Bowdoin (Doerge, Burghoff, Gordon, Valle), 3. Williams (Giglio, Camal, Jordan, Brown).
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500 Free - 1. Couch, W. 4:46.72; 2. Gordon, B. 3. Reardon, W.
Diving - 1. Cameron, W. 214.45; 2. Olsen, B.



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Women's hockey continues with season

By MONIQUE dASILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Staff

After winning 6-3 over the UVM Catamounts, the Women's Ice Hockey team lost their game against the Middlebury Panthers 5-4 this past weekend in Vermont. On Wednesday night, the team lost to the Colby Mules 1-6 in Waterville.

Due to the incredible plays by Captain Mo Finn, who scored two goals, forward Jill Bermingham, who registered a hat trick, and by junior forward Martha Gourdeau, the Bears beat the UVM Catamounts 6-3.

UVM's center forward Hanrahan scored the first goal of the first period at 10:40, which lead center forward Gourdeau to react with a slapshot from the center at 10:50. Left Wing Finn put the Bears in front by scoring again with two minutes left in the period.

Much of the second period passed without scoring, until Finn got one past goalie Bothfeld at 17:56, which put Bowdoin in front 3-1. The third period began with a powerplay goal by Bermingham right in front of the goal 46 seconds into the game. UVM scored twice within four minutes to close the lead to 4-3. But then Bermingham shot twice from the left, once at 8:56 and once at 16:36, to complete her hat trick and lead Bowdoin to a 6-3 victory.

Saturday's 4-5 loss to Middlebury was very disappointing for the Bears. In the last 45 seconds of the third period coach Jones pulled goalie Chace for an extra player on the ice, which allowed Finn to score once, but the Bears could not get it in the net again. 1-1 Bermingham opened the first period at 5:23 with flip in from the left but soon

Middlebury's defenseman Schmeichel tied up the score. Bermingham scored again at the beginning of the second period to put the Bears in the lead, but this time Middlebury reacted with four goals in less than nine minutes. With less than three minutes remaining, Bermingham put another one in the net, from the slot, to complete another hat trick. Bowdoin remained two goals short.

Due to magnificent goaltending by Chace, who blocked nine shots during the third period, the Panthers did not get the opportunity to increase their lead. Finn brought the Bears one shot closer to overtime, by putting a shot passed Middlebury's goalie Black at 17:36, but unfortunately it was not enough.

Wednesday night's game against the Mules was evenly

frustrating for the Bears. "We just couldn't get it in the net," said Coach Jones. "We took a lot of shots, but goalie Alexander blocked nearly all of them."

Most of the scoring took place in the first period of the game. Forward McCormick put one past Alexander but the Mules scored four goals to put them up 4-1. The Mules scored again, once in the second and once in the third period, to send the Bears home with a 1-6 loss. Goalie Chace stopped 33 shots.

"The Bermingham-Lima line is playing very well," noted Jones. "Bermingham has earned 18 points (14-4) in 7 games, while captain Sue Lima is second with 8 points (3-5). The other captain Mo Finn in third with 6 points (4-2). The Bears will face UCONN on Saturday in Connecticut."

Execs approve students for committees

(Continued from First Page)
Business by approving students for several committees. Mike King '88 and Peter Gallagher '88 were appointed to serve on the Land Use Committee, while Christine Chow '87 was approved for the Environmental Studies Committee.

At Open Forum, a moment of silence was observed for the victims of Wednesday's Challenger shuttle mishap. During New Business, Matt Parillo announced his resignation from the Exec Board for the semester. Parillo made his decision "after careful thought" and expressed support for his elected replacement, as well as wishing luck to the Board's remaining members.

In response, the Board moved to appoint an Elections Committee to organize campus-wide balloting to fill Parillo's vacancy. Kate Kramer will head the committee, consisting of Paul Stein, Beth Calciano, Dave Bonauto, and Brian Hoffman. An Open Forum for prospective candidates will be announced next week. Election Day is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 7.

Other business included Colm Sweeney's report on the Alumni Council's need for better rapport with the student body. Secretary Paul Porter expressed his support, as well as that of Beta Theta Pi, for Bowdoin's South African scholarship program. The Board also agreed to cancel the flicks van for Friday night due to the hockey game.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Entertainment

One acts span dramatic bounds

By MARY JO GORMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Theater Critic

Potpourri of Plays

This weekend the George H. Quinby Theater hosts three productions: *Fear and Misery in the Third Reich*, *Bathsheba*, and *Counting the Ways*. Each of the pieces has many possible interpretations, and although I do not pretend to have answers to the many questions which the productions raise, I assure you that you will be kept thinking. These performances are evidence of modern theater and its unpredictability.

Fear and Misery in the Third Reich, directed by Kim Purdy, is a play concerned with Germany, its people, and its problems during World War II. Divided into three vignettes, the piece was taken from a production which was originally twenty-seven scenes long.

In the first piece, "The Chalk Cross," a group of people discuss the Fuhrer's system of government with an SA man, played convincingly by Jack Cahill. As onlookers watch in horror, the SA man goes through a play-acting routine with a German worker (Neal Huff), a man whose sarcastic nature toward the government changes quickly when he learns about the cruel and calculated actions of the Secret Police.

A particularly moving performance is presented by Genevieve Anderson. Playing the disillusioned, simple girlfriend of the SA man, Ms. Anderson's character reveals how indifferent the brainwashed members of the secret police are to people whom they formerly loved.

The second presentation, "A Case of Betrayal," is brief and puzzling. After a great build up of tension, the piece is abruptly completed. Possibly, this sud-

denness indicates the unpredictability of violence and the ever-present threat of betrayal in Nazi Germany.

By far, the most satisfying selection is the third section, "Jewish Wife." Elizabeth Eggleston is simply perfect in the role of the Jewish wife who is forced to leave Germany so that her Gentile husband will no longer be ostracized. Displaying such emotions as bravery, bitterness, and resignation, Eggleston is a delight to watch. She is poised and believable, and the delivery of her monologue emphasizes the cruel and arbitrary nature of Nazi Germany.

Bathsheba is a play that is a most unusual piece. Gordon Buffonze in the role of King David describes unsuppressable passion for the mysterious and beautiful Bathsheba. After a light hearted beginning, the tone of the piece becomes moralistic.

Buffonze's performance is im-

pressive. He is to be commended not only for his deft delivery of the lengthy monologue, but also for keeping the pace of this piece interesting and varied.

Counting the Ways A production full of surprises, this play treats the subject of love, or more accurately sex. Jill Roberts and Andrew Winter portray the roles of She and He, and present to the audience the various methods by which they count the ways of their love. My reactions to the dialogue range from shock to side-splitting laughter. I was particularly impressed with Jill Roberts monologue which treats the subject of protocol at a rather unusual dinner party.

Moving, moralistic, shocking, these are adjectives which sum up this weekend's performances. The three plays which are presented are so different that they will appeal to the tastes of many. Go with an open mind, and expect the unexpected.

Winter Weekend Review

It's WINTER'S WEEKEND !!! A perfect time to get out and have some fun before the studying really begins again. There are activities to watch, to participate in, and those you might just prefer to stay away from.

Friday

9:00-12:00: CONTRA DANCE. Come listen and dance to the music of the BOWDOINHAM CONTRA BAND in the Bear Necessity.

If that isn't your kind of music, the WINTER'S CONCERT at 10:00, starring *Miscellania* and *What Four*, might be more your style. Sponsored by SUC and located in Daggett Lounge.

The BFS will start its weekend with an American film institution. That's right, see *DIRTY HARRY* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium for 75 cents.

EVENING STAR CINEMA, Tontine Mall, at 7:00 and 9:00, *THE SHOOTING PARTY*; James Mason's last movie starring Edward Fox.

CINEMAS FOUR, Cook's Corner, at 7:10 and 9:10-NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET; For those among us whose roommate situation hasn't gotten to them yet.

JEWEL OF THE NILE; It isn't as funny as its forerunner, but the Bedouin's of the Arabian deserts are fairly amusing and the theme song gives the film a lift.

The same can be said for the theme song of *SPIES LIKE US*, but unfortunately that is the only good thing that can be said about that film.

ROCKY IV. A good movie for those of us who think that the blood and gore in *NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET* isn't enough.

Saturday

12:00-2:30: WINTER GAMES out on the quad. There's *BROOM HOCKEY*, a *TUG-O-WAR* tournament and a *CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE*.

1:00-2:30: Arctic Films are shown in the Kresge Auditorium, *VAC. TUKTU AND THE 10,000 FISHES* and *TUKTU AND THE SNOW PALACE*. They may sound like animated cartoons, but the series is an award-winning documentary with spectacular footage. Sponsored by The Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Center.

For those of us who would rather be at the beach making sand castles, SUC offers an *ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST* that will be judged at 2:00. (We can't get any closer).

If the temperature stays below freezing, there will be *PUBLIC SKATING* on the man-made ice skating rink out on the quad from 2:00 to 5:00. Also sponsored by SUC.

From 5:00 to 7:00 dinner is served with a tropical theme; *BEACH PARTIES!* So wear those shorts and Hawaiian shirts.

The festivities continue at 9:00 at Zete with the *WINTER'S WEEKEND BLACK AND WHITE PARTY* which will last until 12:00, but the Party will continue at either Beta or Psi U till 3:00.

If the blood and gore of last night's films weren't enough for you sadists, the BFS will once again pay tribute to that sharp-shooting madman in *HANG 'EM HIGH*. Let Harry make your day: same time, same place, same price.

Sunday

1:00-5:00 More MOVIES, but this time they are in our own Pub, sponsored by SUC.

As a more serious form of entertainment the Museum of Art offers a *GALLERY TALK* by Katherine J. Watson on "John Singer Sargent's Portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Fairchild" in the Walker Art building.

From 3:15 to 4:15 the Dayton Arena hosts a Family Skating Party for Faculty and staff; sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Hospitality Committee.

For Seniors Only...

Don't forget, tonight only!! Be at the Senior/Faculty Happy Hour on the 16th floor of the Tower from 3 to 6pm.

Compiled by Monique de Silva.

Corsican hosts charity dinner

The Corsican Restaurant, 76 Union Street, Brunswick, is sponsoring *The Maine Central Hotline Fundraiser* on Sunday, February 2nd from 5 to 9:30pm. There will be a choice of a complete Latin American meal for \$7.00 and regular Corsican fare is also available. All proceeds will go to PAUSICA, (Portlanders Against U.S. Intervention in Central America).

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Alum's movie premiers

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — "Power," a movie about political consultants and the politicians they create, got rave reviews from the audience at its world premiere in this small coastal city.

"I loved it," said Diane Brickell as she left the 63-year-old Strand Theatre following Wednesday night's screening. "I think every politician should see it," said Linda Kenniston.

The movie, starring Richard Gere, Julie Christie, Gene Hackman and E.G. Marshall, was written by David Himmelstein, a 1969 Bowdoin graduate and ex-newsman who formerly headed the Portland Press Herald's bureau in Rockland.

The Strand Theatre is owned by Meredith Dondis, Himmelstein's father-in-law. The premiere benefitted the Penobscot Bay Medical Center Auxiliary.

Himmelstein, a former Nieman fellow, conferred with numerous national political consultants while researching his script. In preparation for the starring role, Gere spent time observing consultants Pat Caddell and John Martilla at work.

"Power," directed by Sidney Lumet, opens throughout the nation on Friday.

Attention!

Anyone interested in acting, directing, or writing, come to an organizational meeting of the Pub Comedy Theatre and Workshops. Tuesday, 10:00p.m. in the Pub. If possible, bring samples of previous work.

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by Berke Breathed

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Bowdoin celebrates Black History

The month of February has been recognized by Americans as Black History Month. In keeping with this spirit, the Bowdoin Afro-American Society will celebrate — for the seventeenth year — its own Black Arts Festival. The theme this year will be "Expressions of Black Unity."

Veteran jazz artist Roy Ayers is one of the opening acts in the 1986 Black Arts Festival. The concert is open to the public, and will be held in Pickard Theatre on Monday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. With 12 albums to his credit, Ayers is part of the foundation of Jazz and the Jazz Fusion establishment. For the past 20 years, Ayers has enjoyed playing with Herbie Hancock, Rick James, George Benson, the O'Jays, and Herbie Mann. His musical style is fast-paced rhythmic percussions and excellent instrumental and vocal combinations. Roy Ayers is a man of vision. As he explains, "In finding one's self, you must be introspective even if you make mistakes along the way." The performance will be a combination of lecture and music, and will focus on the relation of Ayers's music to Black History.

Another highlight of the month will be the New York Subway Party on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 10:00 p.m. at the Afro Am Center. The theme of the party is New York Street and Subway Life and it will feature graffiti, bag ladies, guardian angels, Bernard Goetz, and Style Wars. Come dressed as your favorite Streetlife character and get ready to experience.

Am Party Rap
We are gonna' party
And party harty
But if you gonna' drink
You gotta' bring your own Bacardi
Some wear skirts
Some wear pants
What difference does it make
If we all gon' dance
This is the baddest story in town
So come on over so we can break it on down
AH LA DEE DA DEE, LA DEE DA DEE, WE
LIKE TO PARTY (PAHDEE)



Randall Robinson, expert on South Africa.

American involvement in South Africa will be the subject of a lecture by Executive Director of TransAfrica Forum Randall Robinson Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge. Robinson a Harvard Law School graduate, became active in the Southern Africa Relief Fund, and later worked in Tanzania as a Ford Foundation Fellow. In 1975 he came to Washington,



Jazz genius Roy Ayers will give the theory and practice of his work.

where he worked with Representative William Clay of Missouri and Charles Diggs of Michigan. As director of TransAfrica, Robinson has been responsible for most of the coverage the crisis in South Africa has received. A mini concert by the vocalists Amazing Grace will begin before the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge.

Afro American Art as an expression of Black Unity will be the focus of a lecture by Evans-Tibbs Gallery Director Thurlow Evans Tibbs Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett. The collection is strong in works by and archival material on Afro-American artists; the gallery promotes exhibitions for emerging and established artists. Regenia Perry, professor of African-American art history at Virginia Commonwealth University and visiting scholar of the National Museum of American Art, says, "He has the only black gallery that I know that has works for sale by Henry O. Tanner, Edward Bannister, and by Joshua Johnston. He handles folk art as well as fine art."

Tibbs, a Dartmouth graduate, has roots in Washington that date back to 1810. Tibbs's great-great-uncle, Hiram Rebels, was the first black US senator, and his grandmother Lillian Evans Tibbs was the first black professional opera singer. The 400-piece art collection is managed by Tibbs in the family home.

The final event will be an Afro American Film Festival Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Kresge. The Festival will feature commercial movies by white filmmakers, as well as documentaries, and films by black filmmakers. The Friday night screening will be followed by a post festival party at the Afro Am Center.

Sportsman's Grill: good food

By REBEKAH GREER and JENNIFER GOLDMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Restaurant Reviewers

Do you have an hour to kill before your next bus leaves the Portland Greyhound station? Are your hunger pains signaling a need for large portions of good food—but are you looking down at only \$5 in your hand?

If your answer is yes to these questions, then why not glance across the street to that nondescript, brown building located in front of the Maine Medical Center parking garage and on the corner of Congress Street?

Welcome to the Sportsman's Grill. This Italian-American restaurant, considered by many to be integral part of Portland's persona, is rooted deep in tradition. Hospitality and a general respect given to all customers (by the staff and other customers) permeates the friendly and casual atmosphere inside the restaurant. Perhaps the atmosphere is so comfortable and "family-like" for

three main reasons: the decorations, the waitresses, and the Sportsman's owner, Sonny Severino.

As you enter the restaurant, you are immediately greeted by a Venetian mural yellowed by time. This mural and other decorations (such as a wall completely covered with photos of sports heroes, some autographed) convey the sense that his restaurant is a meeting place, perhaps in Old Italy.

One even expects to be serenaded with a chorus of "O Solo Mio" by a group of violinists. However, if you choose to be transported back into the present, you may insert a quarter into the top 40 mini-jukebox placed in your booth.

The time-worn mural has become a familiar and thus welcoming part of the mood at the Sportsman's. The same can be said of the restaurant's seasoned waitresses. Many have been working there since the restaurant's opening and continue to perform their craft flawlessly.

Their boss, Sonny Severino, proves to be the main reason why customers remain faithful to the Sportsman's. Often, Sonny can be seen talking with his patrons. He is as generous to people with his gifts (he regularly gives away small souvenirs or free drinks) as he is with his sincere concern for

those people's family and friends. By keeping in close contact with his customers, Sonny knows what they enjoy eating and at what price they prefer to dine. Sonny's menu is basic, inexpensive, but extremely extensive.

Entrées ranging from popular Italian cuisine to Maine seafood, marinated tripe are simple and homemade quality.

A large piece of lasagna oozes with cheese as your fork cuts into the many layers of pasta. The toppings on the pizza prove to be as fresh and flavorful as the dough underneath. A Maine delicacy, fried clams covered with a crisp batter, is served in abundance. It should also be mentioned the lunch or dinner is served with a basket of fresh Italian bread and plenty of butter.

While eating a hot, tasty meal it is not uncommon to see a congressman eating to your left or a professional wrestler eating to your right. Needless to say, the loyal customers at the Sportsman's are a diverse group.

Just as it is understood that truckers eat at the most sensibly priced restaurants with the best food, Portlanders follow the lead of famous people, not-so-famous people, George "the Animal" Steele, and the Iron Sheik, and go to the Sportsman's Grill.

Iwanowicz delights, Kane informs

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Music Critic

Two first rate concerts sponsored by the Music Department were given on Sunday and Monday of this past week. The two concerts explored completely different musical terrain and emphasized the remarkable fact that different countries produce different styles of music.

Matthew Iwanowicz, class of 1986, presented a piano recital on Sunday. The program, which was characteristically late, was in some ways a walking tour through the Germanic tradition. Bach, Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms were presented. Only Beethoven was missing.

The program's order traced not only the Germanic School's chronological history but also its method of musical development. The Mozart and Schubert pieces were examples of the Germanic evolution of Sonata form, the most structured and durable of its innovations.

These two sonatas (Mozart, A major, K. 331 and Schubert, A major, op. posth.), were followed by the Brahms Variations on a theme by Haydn, op. 56 in its two piano version. It is a piece that superbly reveals to what a high pitch of development the Germanic musical mind had attained. While some might argue that Brahms too much represents the

state of self-consciousness which the Germanic School's developmental tradition has encouraged, there is no doubt that he carries off his treatment of the Haydn theme with panache.

The same was true of Iwanowicz and Assistant Professor of Music, James McCalla's performance. They were together through some very difficult passage work. However, the most remarkable thing about their performance was the contrast between variations. This was particularly apt as contrast is one of the crucial elements of the Germanic developmental tradition.

The lyric sections, (most notably the Siciliano) were canted effortlessly and the listener was able to bask in the music's glow. The more rhythmic sections (complete with hemiolas and passages with two against three) were, as one observer commented, clearly articulated.

Iwanowicz's performance of the Schubert Sonata (the only other piece I heard), had shape and excitement which I had not felt the two previous times I had heard him play it. Once again, he successfully elucidated the contrast between lyric and more tumultuous passages. His melodies really sang out.

Iwanowicz currently studies with Naydene Bowder. The other concert was the weekly Music at Noon and 1/2, given by Christopher Kane, guitarist. His program emphasized, not surprisingly, the music of Spain, a country to which the guitar is indigenous. Not all the music on the program was Spanish, however. He played a transcription for guitar of a Bach lute suite and a piece by the English Renaissance composer, John Dowland.

As far as I could tell, Kane's program was not organized according to a specific theme as was Iwanowicz'. It did, however, inform us that composition for guitar has been a major movement in 20th century Spain and in ethnically related cultures such as South and Central America.

An extended Suite Composite-lana by Frederico Mompou, combined 20th century harmonies with fixed forms, many of them similar to the forms found in a Baaroque suite. Perhaps it is this fact that made the Bach Suite fit so well into the program.

The technical difficulties presented in Villa-Lobos' Etudes, Leo Breuer's Elegio, and the Mompou Suite, were tributes to Kane's dexterity. For the listener this was truly a concert combining sensual pleasure with intellectual appreciation (in the form of disbelief). I found it one of the most enjoyable performances of the Music at Noon and 1/2 Series.

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Dreher speaks on cocaine

By SARA ALLEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Dr. George Dreher, medical director of chemical dependency treatment programs at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, addressed an audience of approximately 35 on the subject of cocaine in his lecture on Wednesday evening in Daggett Lounge. Related issues, such as marijuana and alcohol, were also discussed.

Dr. Dreher has been working in the field of chemical dependency for the past four years, during which time he has been able to study first hand many of the aspects of cocaine use, including its effects, methods of use, trends in its use, and its typical abusers.

In addition to his work in general treatment, Dr. Dreher also works one night per week in the emergency ward, and spends much of his time trying to educate the public and other doctors about drug use. A skilled lecturer, Dr. Dreher stimulated much discussion about cocaine use.

Dr. Dreher opened the lecture with the suggestion, "Try to think in terms of what it's like to be

hooked on cocaine." He then proceeded to recite a poem written by a former drug user, now dead, which described the tragedy of cocaine addiction.

"I'm not going to preach to you against cocaine," said Dr. Dreher. "But people do need to make intelligent decisions about drug use." According to Dr. Dreher, cocaine use appears to be steadily increasing in popularity, a fact which separates cocaine from all other classes of drugs.

"Coke has a real interesting image in our society," Dr. Dreher explained. "Unlike most other drugs, cocaine started from the top down. It has a jet-set image, an image of sensuality that other drugs lack."

However, the root of cocaine's popularity may be the nature of the drug itself, Dr. Dreher suggested. There are three positive effects that cocaine induces: the release of adrenaline (giving the user lots of energy), the stimulation of reward centers in the brain, and a feeling of self-confidence and control. This last effect makes people with low self-esteem especially likely candidates for addiction.

In addition, the use of cocaine, "induces further use," said Dr. Dreher. He explained that the effects of cocaine last only 20 minutes or so, and they are followed by a letdown period during which the user feels depressed and worthless. "The obvious solution is to do some more," explained Dr. Dreher.

Dr. Dreher stressed that not everyone who tries cocaine or uses it occasionally will become an addict. The danger lies in cocaine becoming the center of a user's life. There is a point when cocaine suddenly takes over and begins to control the user; no one knows when this will happen.

According to Dr. Dreher, there are certain stages that indicate a potential situation of addiction, which he called Drug, Set, and Setting. He explained that certain people seem to have a genetic predisposition for cocaine addiction similar to that of alcohol.

Other key qualities are the "mind-set of the user, which refers to his receptivity to the drug among other things, and the social setting in which the rug is taken." Addiction is most likely when there is

a genetic predisposition in a user who really enjoys the drug and a social situation which allows, or even sanctions, over-use of the drug.

Once someone is addicted to cocaine, many other problems typically follow. Dr. Dreher cited some statistics: "30 percent of the abusers will have a severe mental, financial, or legal problem due to cocaine use, and ten percent will have severe recurrent problems throughout their lives." There also comes a point when the user receives no more pleasure from cocaine but must continue to take it to avoid the inevitable "crash."

Hope for the addict lies, as with other drug problems, in a successful treatment program. But first, the user must recognize the problem, and this can be a very difficult process. Dr. Dreher noted that most of the patients who come to him do so, "because of some outside pressure, from family or work," or else they were just "sick and tired of being sick and tired."

The treatment program begins with a detoxification period of up

(Continued on Page 11)

Lectures stress creativity

By AMY LANDAU
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Wednesday evening, Marvin Eisenberg, professor of Art History at the University of Michigan, delivered a lecture entitled "Matrix of Genius: Leonardo da Vinci's Adoration of the Magi" to approximately 260 students in Kresge Auditorium. The lecture commenced the first of two art lecture series entitled, "The Artist and the Creative Act Series," funded in part by a grant from the Robert Lehman Foundation.

Eisenberg stressed Leonardo's remarkable dynamism as evidenced in the tremendously multi-faceted nature of his career. His numerous interests, Leonardo engaged in studies of anatomy, botany, and geology. He was fascinated by water images, storms, the rendering of horses and various physical projects. The variety of his interests is evident in his notebook drawings. One particular drawing depicts a great assortment of objects: a press, cloud formations, plant stalks, strands of hair (associated with water in Leonardo's mind), a human figure and examples of geometry.

Eisenberg refuted the conventional belief that Leonardo's great conflict was the irreconcilable nature of his preoccupation with both art and science. Eisenberg claimed that such a dialogue between these realms of thought can only serve to benefit the artist. "The poetic version must be confirmed with the factual," he argued.

In his discussion of the Last Supper, Eisenberg further clarified Leonardo's tendency to fuse two contrary principles. Jesus' "quiet authority" is contrasted against the darkened evil form of Judas. The painting conveys a certain sense of drama and simultaneously evokes a feeling of realism, by virtue of the room's carefully measured perspective. "Passion bridled by geometry," said Eisenberg.

Eisenberg credited the Adoration of the Magi as a supreme example of Leonardo's first comprehensive work, the "matrix" of his rapidly evolving style. This rather unpopular work, painted March of 1481, is an 8' x 8', somewhat monochromatic oil painting, employing the technique of line and shadow. Regarding the incompleteness of the painting, Eisenberg asserted that Leonardo is justified for the very reason that the richness of his ensuing career in itself marks its completion. Eisenberg showed that close examination of this unusual painting enables us to discern the roots of Leonardo's evolution as an artist.

Leonardo's fascination with opposites is once again noticeable in his Adoration of the Magi. He contrasts age with youth in his juxtaposition of an old man on the left-hand side with a young man on the right-hand side. This interest in the relationship between age and youth is traceable to his notebook renderings of young and old blood arteries.

Close study of the Adoration of the Magi will reveal Leonardo's emphasis on nature and its relation to Christianity. The background consists of a lush tree (which extends from behind the Virgin) and a pond, which represents the "tragic and triumphant destiny of Christ," Eisenberg said. The disjointed objects that make up the background, such as the architectural ruins and staircase that leads nowhere are in keeping with Leonardo's belief that "nothing will thrive without Christianity," said Eisenberg.

The initial pyramidal composition of the Adoration of the Magi is carried over in Leonardo's famous Virgin of the Rocks. This manner of grouping figures is further developed into a more complex form in his St. Ann and the Virgin. The perfect pyramidal shape has now been transformed by the somewhat unbalanced gestures of the three central figures. The gentle face of the Virgin in the Adoration of the Magi with its expression of mingled joy and sorrow is seen repeatedly in Leonardo's later works, such as The Virgin of the Rocks, the Mona Lisa, and St. Ann and the Virgin.

Eisenberg discussed the ambiguity of Leonardo's handwriting style. There is some question as to whether or not Leonardo's unusual writing style is a result of simple left-handedness or a conscious attempt to confuse his reader with a mysterious coding device. Despite Leonardo's admitted genius, Eisenberg refuted the claim that Leonardo was capable of "...drawing with one hand and writing with the other."

Reviews mixed on second rush

Greek News

By Neil Olson
Bowdoin Orient Staff Reporter

On Saturday, January 25, fraternities participating in second semester rush netted 53 new members. Alpha Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma topped the list with 11 drops each, while Psi Upsilon attracted only two new members. Though the process as a whole proved to be successful, reactions of fraternity leaders to the concept of a second rush period have been mixed, even among the several houses which fared best.

Jason Howard, President of the Zeta Psi fraternity which had a very successful drop (10 members), stated that the process might be more costly than it is worth. "We did very well on Saturday, but the whole process was very expensive and very time-consuming. I'd prefer not to do it again." Other members of Zeta spoke more favorably of the new rush, yet would not come out in favor of the standardization of the process at that fraternity. They suggested rather that its use would be contingent upon the success of fall rush.

David Sherman, President of Alpha Kappa Sigma, reiterated his fraternity's strong support of spring rush: "I think that the

college is pressuring us in this direction and fraternities should make the adjustment. Our drop went very well and we'll probably continue to do it in the future."

Scott Libby, Chi Psi representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, noted that his fraternity has always conducted a second semester rush and will continue to do so. His words echoed the sentiments of several other fraternities such as Alpha Rho Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, which have also conducted spring rush on a regular basis.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, the two largest houses on campus, did not participate in this semester's rush. Despite that fact, and despite difficulties in adjusting to the process voiced by several fraternities, spring rush has been successful enough that its employment on an organized, inter-fraternity level - similar to Fall rush - seems guaranteed for future years.

The Student Union Committee met a second time with the Inter-Fraternity Council this week to finalize cooperative plans for Winter's Weekend. The two organizations arranged for a rotational party schedule for Saturday night, February 1st. From 9:00 to 12:00 Zeta Psi fraternity will host an early party; from 12:00 to 3:00

Psi Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi will continue the party schedule. Through the arrangement reached, SUC will provide entertainment (two bands) and funds for decorations while fraternities will provide the party locations and funding for refreshments.

Some tension arose during the meeting as fraternity leaders voiced concerns on the part of some fraternity members that fraternities are being asked to pay double for their Winter's Weekend activities (the cost of their own house parties plus the cost of these campus parties). It was then agreed that future joint efforts between the IFC and SUC would consider different funding arrangements more suitable to all involved, at which point fraternity leaders reaffirmed their support for the weekend's parties. All fraternities on campus and the Alpha Beta Phi sorority have agreed to support the funding of the parties, which will be open to all students and guests.

Concerning this weekend's activities, IFC president Carl Bernworth stated, "SUC has been very cooperative in working with the IFC for a more unified, more exciting Winter's Weekend. Hopefully these organizations can get together for future cooperative ventures. We anticipate a very successful weekend."

By KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The Campaign for Bowdoin has currently netted over 31 million dollars. A relatively small number of alumni are responsible a significant portion of the 31 million dollar figure.

Members of the graduating classes of 1971 through 1980 have donated over \$1,255 million to the Capital Campaign, and many of the individual contributions are substantial. Of the 221 total pledges from the '71 through '80 classes, 47 are \$10,000 or more. In addition, 90 gifts of \$5,000 or more have been donated.

According to John Holt, Assistant Campaign Director, the success of this particular group may be due to the timing of the campaign. "The last campaign was in 1972," he said. "One of the reasons I think

these gifts are so good is that they don't have a benchmark. They've been very eager to make a contribution."

Although several classes have made noteworthy contributions, the graduating class of 1977 has been particularly strong.

That class is the total money leader in the group, which Holt calls the young classes. 1977 has accumulated over \$270,000 in pledges so far. That figure has come about with only 12 total donations within the class.

Holt feels that the '77 class has set a positive precedent. According to Holt, "They're the only young class to set a goal of a million dollars. To do that, they have to secure ten gifts of \$25,000 or higher. There have been six gifts over (\$25,000 already)."

"It's sort of amazing to think these guys are giving gifts of \$5,000

a year," Holt continued. "It gives a lot of hope to the future to see so many people giving gifts."

Holt sees the success of the class of 1977 as creating a sense of camaraderie among its members. "Bowdoin classes are not very large. It only takes eight or ten people to make a difference for a class," he said.

Holt also sees a direct link between the strength of the 1976 and 1977 classes and the tendencies of their previous financial contributions. "These are the two strongest years as far as annual giving is concerned. They've always ranked near the top in both percentage and total dollars (of annual giving), not only in young classes but in all classes," he said.

The Campaign Committee hopes to raise a total of \$35 million from alumni. So far, 50 percent of that goal has been reached.

Kertzer returns literary favor

By JANE BRANSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

"Returning a favor" was one of the reasons that David I. Kertzer, professor of anthropology at Bowdoin, recently translated Bernardo Bernadi's pathbreaking book, *Age Class Systems from Italian to English*.

The book pertains to an issue in modern social anthropology: the nature of age group systems. In his preface, Kertzer explains that East Africa is a prime example of structured age groups. Studying these societies reveals the effects on an individual's social, political, and economic life due to this age-ordered grouping. Bernadi's book tries to end the confusion concerning the age system.

Bernadi spent 1979-80 at Bowdoin as a Tallman Visiting Professor. During this time, he developed sections of his book and also translated Kertzer's first book, *Comrades and Christians* to Italian.

Kertzer's knowledge of both age group systems and

Italian is based upon research he has done in recent years. His book *Family Life in Central Italy, 1880-1910*, won the Marraro Prize for the best work on Italian history in 1983-84. He has also conducted research on African age groups, making him a logical candidate for the task.

Kertzer translated the book while at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California, in 1982-83. He worked mostly during the evening and on weekends, sending each completed chapter to Bernadi for response and feedback.

When asked what sort of difficulties arose in translation, Kertzer referred to the problems of translating theoretical writing. "It is grammatically complex and one must be careful when re-phrasing in order to maintain the exact meaning." He mentioned that terminology can be confusing if there is no clear word to use. Kertzer states that he had to be careful to "keep the flavor of the original" in his translated version.

Candlelight vigil raises rape issues

By BART MALLIO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

At 10:00 PM, on Thursday, January 23, over 50 Bowdoin students held a candlelight vigil in front of the Moulton Union. The event was named "Take Back the Night."

The title of the event is meant to symbolize the removal of the fear that women have of falling victim to rape or other forms of sexual abuse at night. "Take Back the Night" vigils have been held in other cities in the United States.

According to one of the vigil's participants, Laurie Duchovny, the meeting was both an expression of frustration with the Bowdoin community and a show of solidarity and support for harassment victims on campus.

Duchovny said that this frustration stems from the College community's refusal to believe that rape and gang rape are realities at Bowdoin. "Bowdoin is not as insulated from society's problems as it would like to believe."

Liz Brimmer, also a participant, said that the vigil was more than just symbolic support for sexual harassment victims at Bowdoin. "Every person standing there was a living manifestation of support for the victims here at Bowdoin rather than often nebulous talk. Women and men gave their time, energy and values in the way of action."

Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen said that the concerns of the students at the vigil were

accurate; for instance, "Gang rape on campuses in general is a recurring episode. Incidences of gang rape are increasing. No campus has been immune. The overwhelming majority of gang rapes go unreported. In this instance it is a problem. I consider it a problem of great potential."

Participant Lynn Vogelstein said that the strength of the vigil lay in its spontaneity: "It wasn't organized by any group or organization and it wasn't directed against any group or organization; it was individuals expressing their feelings of frustration about the sexual harassment situation at Bowdoin."

Vogelstein said that the event was initially conceived by a small group who spread the idea by word-of-mouth. Four hours later, at 10:00 PM that evening, between 50 and 75 individuals (both students and faculty members) had turned out for the 45 minute vigil.

According to vigil participant Laura Farnsworth, the event was a success. "With only four hours of preparation, and all information transmitted solely by word-of-mouth, it was a more than reasonable success." Farnsworth added that "participation wasn't as high as it needs to be."

Farnsworth said that the greatest problem with sexual harassment at Bowdoin was "many people on campus are aware of the problem, but don't take it that seriously. Unfortunately, many of the students took a sarcastic at-

titude toward the vigil."

Duchovny felt that if this persists at Bowdoin, the situation can only worsen. "Sexual harassment victims are made to feel as if they're crying wolf; they have very real problems, but the Bowdoin community isn't willing to open its eyes and see the truth of the situation."

Farnsworth was disappointed with one aspect of the vigil. "The majority of the people who responded to the vigil were already well-informed about the problem and are already trying to help solve it. The majority of people on campus aren't aware of the full ramifications of the problem."

However, Farnsworth said that the vigil was proof of a commitment to change among the students at Bowdoin. "The vigil produced a significant response when you take into account the short time it was organized in and that it was based entirely on word-of-mouth communications. The fact that such a significant number of people turned out for it is an indication that people aren't going to be complacent."

Lewallen said that "there is considerable room for progress in realizing the equality between the sexes at Bowdoin." He concluded that "much is dependent on the willingness of the students to be open-minded about the problem."

Clark discusses literature

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Veve Clark, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Tufts University, spoke Thursday night on "Caribbean Literature by Women: A Neglected Resource."

Professor Clark focused on six Caribbean women writers elucidating the themes and affinities within this often neglected canon of literature.

The writers Clark includes: Rigoberta Mench, Guatemala; Zee Edgell, Belize; Jamaica Kincaid, Antigua; Nancy Morejon, Cuba; Marie Chauvet, Haiti.

Professor Clark stated, "literature by Caribbean women has been a neglected resource. Nonetheless a significant body of writing does exist. Poetry provides a principle mode of expression. Ostensibly, though, the history of Caribbean literature has focused on the merits of prose."

According to Clark, a great resurgence of writing occurred after

the 1970's with the second and third publications of new authors: Merle Hodge, Zee Edgell and Jamaica Kincaid.

Explaining why these writers go unrecognized, Clark stated, "Accolades lavished upon a few writers will define the norm for third world writing as long as the gatekeeping, publishing and educational institutions determine the parameters of world wide readership."

Clark further stated that "If women writers have not been universally persecuted or demeaned, they have been overlooked, and their work and lives relegated to the out of print, lost, or minor categories immediately after the time of their relative popularity."

"Caribbean woman writers have been denied critical attention by scholars who appear more comfortable critiquing male experience and discourse to the exclusion of anything else." How-

ever, with the rise of the women's movement in North America, Clark sees progress in attitudes towards this art.

Some of the primary sources of Caribbean women's literature include folklore, myth and history. Many of their writings "parallel similar themes and situation treated by men, but with a new focus that broadens the reader's awareness of another sphere in Caribbean society," stated Clark.

Politics is one of the strongest themes of this art. Many Caribbean women writers are accused of being apolitical, terming their literature "kitchen literature." As an example, Clark went on to show the highly political consciousness in Maryse Conde's work.

This lecture is part of the Boothby Lecture series, and the Black Arts Festival presented by the Bowdoin Afro-American Society.

SUC plans Winters Weekend

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

The second Student Union Committee meeting of the semester, held on Monday, was dominated by discussion of plans for the upcoming Winter's Weekend. This followed last week's meeting when new members turned out for the first time and plans for the semester got underway.

SUC is combining two major goals for this year's Winter's Weekend: better alumni recognition and better school unity. To do this they have set a precedent by dedicating the weekend's varsity athletic contests against the Middlebury Panthers to Franklin Pierce, a largely unrecognized Bowdoin alumnus.

"If ever a Bowdoin graduate needed something named after him, it's Franklin Pierce," said Jack Cooley, co-chairperson of SUC. "So we decided at least to have some fun in his memory." Highlights, which SUC hopes will make the men's hockey and basketball games memorable, include a banner contest, a raffle for free dinners at the Stowe House, and free noisemakers provided by Seltzer and Rydholf of Auburn. SUC is also asking fans to dress in black and white for the weekend's games.

One special event SUC has planned for the weekend is a theme dinner at the college dining facilities. The theme is "Beach Party" and the Menu calls for a "cook-out style". There will be VCR summer movies in Daggett Lounge and free leis will be available.

SUC's plans for the entire se-



President Franklin Pierce.

menter have taken a necessary backseat to Winter's Weekend since their funding from the Student Activities Fund Committee has not yet been allocated. SUC co-chairperson Cindy Heller said that she did not yet know how much money the Student Union would receive from the SAFC but

added that, of the ninety dollar per student activities fund, SUC usually receives a substantial amount.

Despite the uncertainty concerning funding, SUC has been

developing various ideas for the rest of the semester, including a possible Student Union Committee convention and a repeat of last year's successful charity fundraiser, "A Mid-Semester's Night Dream."

The five new members present at the organizational meeting of last week were Lacey Biddle, '88, John Doughty, '88, David Drane, '89, Maureen Letson, '88 and Erica Toren, '89.

Cocaine dangers include addiction

(Continued from Page 10)

to two weeks, when the patient experiences severe withdrawal symptoms, and must often be given other drugs to alleviate them. The next step is teaching the addict to live without the drug. Often this necessitates what Dr. Dreher calls "reality therapy," which is the breaking down of all the denial symptoms that the patient has built up to shield himself from his problems.

Even after all this has been accomplished, only an estimated 40-50 percent are eventually

cured, and then only after at least two years of hard work. That means half of all addicts continue to wrestle with the problem for the remainder of their lives. In view of the dangers that cocaine presents, "people need to make intelligent choices," emphasized Dr. Dreher.

Even though it is not always immediately apparent that someone is addicted to cocaine, there are certain warning signs which people close to the abuser can detect. Severe mood swings, defensiveness, or denial of cocaine use on the part of the addict seem

to indicate the presence of a problem. Health factors such as malnutrition or extreme weight loss may also be early signs.

Dr. Dreher included two quotations from former addicts which summarize the nature of cocaine use from an experienced perspective: "It's so good, don't even try it once," and "One line of cocaine is too many, and 1000 is not enough." He also included a famous quotation from Richard Pryor, "Cocaine is God's way of telling you you have too much money!"

Students testify before Governing Boards

By Doug Jones
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee met recently with a representative panel of student leaders to discuss student social life and listen to suggestions for improvements.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm described the meeting as an effort to gain "general knowledge of what is going on in social life" and added that "if problems arise from that we'll address them as well." The Committee sought to review social life at Bowdoin by speaking with students directly

and examining not the leisure and partying aspects of social life but rather extracurricular activities.

Students who participated were selected by Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen and represented major organizations on campus.

Each student spoke on the activities and opportunities their organization offer. An hour long discussion on grievances and areas of possible improvement followed.

Several issues were raised during this open discussion. The strongest call was made for an activities co-ordinator to serve as a central support and resource for

student organizations, mainly the Student Union Committee.

Panel member Rob Hinkle '86, criticized a new social center proposal because he feels that it would result in further isolating Bowdoin students from the Brunswick community.

The expansion of Bowdoin's Women and Asian Studies Program was also emphasized to meet the cultural and social needs of students.

In the future the committee will invite leaders of organizations and randomly selected students in order to gain a wider perspective.

Contingent ready for U.S.S.R.

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Twenty-seven Bowdoin students will accompany Government Professor Eugene Huskey and his wife to the Soviet Union for a two week tour during spring break. The trip was arranged by Huskey, independent of any course, for interested students.

The trip was led in previous years by Professor of Russian Jane Knox, who is away for this semester. Huskey, who teaches several government courses dealing with the Soviet Union, will take her place. Huskey said that he had students who were interested in Soviet foreign policy and in going to the Soviet Union on tour. Huskey said that he originally resisted students' requests for him to lead a trip, but then consented to go in light of their demands.

"I thought, well, I haven't been back for a number of years now, so this would be a good opportunity to go back for a couple of weeks. I was there for a year on the academic exchange with Moscow University in 1979-1980, and I was there for a month in 1977 and a month in 1978 on a Russian language program. I was also there as a tourist in 1973," said Huskey.

As for travel plans, the Bowdoin group will arrive in Leningrad on Saturday, March 15, and then will go to Tbilisi, which is the capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia. Georgia is the southernmost republic of the Soviet Union and is situated about 1000 miles away from Moscow, and only 60 miles away from Turkey.

"It's a very different culture in Tbilisi — you're closer to a Mediterranean culture in some respects, rather than a Slavic culture. After Tbilisi, we'll be flying back to Moscow and spending five days there, then we'll be spending a day in Helsinki before we come home," Huskey said.

"It's going to be a very exciting time to be in the Soviet Union, because we're going immediately after the 27th Party Congress. Party congresses only take place

every five years, and this will be the first party congress since Gorbachev has come to power. This is going to be a landmark congress in the Soviet Union. It will not only set a new economic direction for the country, but it will also adopt new party rules and a new party program. Plus we'll see a change in personnel in higher offices of the party after this congress. It promises to be a very exciting time," he said.

"As for what we're doing, in a large part it will be a cultural tour. We'll be going to museums and places of historical interest, like

There is very little hostility toward American people especially from the younger generation of Soviets. But there is a great deal of hostility toward the government.

Lenin's tomb. We also, I hope, can go to some events like the ballet. The students have been very keen to go to a hockey game, so we'll ask for one to be put on our schedule. We have been promised a cultural event every four days — we can go to more, but we'll just have to buy the tickets on our own. We're also going to visit a Soviet school, and sit in on some classes."

When asked to comment on some of the differences he observed between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Huskey said, "There is so much that is different, even to a tourist. Just to see what the people buy, and to see the street life and what the Soviet people look like, and what the country physically looks like — generally, even if Bowdoin students have travelled to Europe they probably haven't been exposed to a different culture. They'll find a world that's very different from their own. This will challenge their own ideas about their country, and their country's role in the world. And I think

that's healthy."

As for how students, and American people in general, are received in the Soviet Union, Huskey said, "Students are received extraordinarily well, much better than we would receive Soviets. Everyone is curious about Americans. On the level of governmental publications, anti-Americanism is rife, but it's anti-United States government. One reads vicious articles constantly about the U.S. government. Reagan's talk of an 'evil empire' pales in comparison with Soviet cartoons about the pentagon and Reagan."

"However, the Soviet people's attitudes toward American people is a very positive point, and they're extraordinarily curious about American culture such as music, clothing, and speech. Many of them speak English and are anxious to try out their English on American students. There is very little hostility toward American people, especially from the younger generation of Soviets. But there is a great deal of hostility toward the government."

"Another notable difference is that the people are much more reserved. This is generally true of Europe in general. Here, people pretty much wear their hearts on their sleeves."

"I hate to single out any element of the Soviet Union that struck me the most. I've studied the Soviet Union and their language for a long time, but seeing it was a revelation to me. I would recommend that people who are interested in the Soviet Union spend time there. Two weeks is not quite long enough, obviously, to see what you want to see, but it gives you a taste of Soviet life."

"Another thing that one notices is that the Soviet Union is in many respects a third world country. The economic problems it is being faced with are those of a third world country, rather than some place like the U.S. or Great Britain."

Students against apartheid organized

By TAMARA RISSER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Concerned with South Africa's system of apartheid, students at Bowdoin have formed a group, Students for Action Against Apartheid (S.A.A.A.) aiming to "study and eventually take action on the issue of apartheid."

"After the success last semester of South African Awareness Week and the candlelight vigil, attracting some 500 students, and the black arm-band protest, there seemed to be a general feeling that students want to do more," says organizer of Students for Action Against Apartheid, Celia Kennedy.

Organized as a group within Struggle and Change, a political discussion group, S.A.A.A. functions as a collective, "without a sense of hierarchy," according to Celia Kennedy. "Its goal is to educate its members and the community on apartheid and South Africa and take action as we feel it is needed."

Jeff Norris, a senior member of S.A.A.A., explained that Bowdoin students have been misinterpreted by the college community and

Veteran exec member resigns from board

(Continued from First Page)

Parillo was first elected to the Executive Board in 1983 as a freshman and served as chairman of the Student Senate and Quiet Dorm Sub-Committee. This year, on his second term, he represented the board during the Rugby Club controversy but characterized his role on the board as "putting issues in a different perspective and trying to get people to consider different alternatives."

Chairman of the board Jim Boudreau described Parillo as "intense" and "serious" and said "he's responsible to the student body but he takes it further and he feels if he's not giving one hundred percent or doing less than what he's done in the past then he shouldn't be here because he's letting down the people who elected him."

Looking toward the future at a board without him, Parillo saw no need for drastic change, only that he would "hope that the board continues to try and be a force on campus."

Brian Hoffman said that "Matt's strength has always been his independence and his decision is definitely his own and as a result we may never fully understand his reasons for resigning."

Following an open forum for all candidates an election is tentatively scheduled for Monday, February 2 to fill Parillo's seat on the board.

have been actively interested in apartheid. "Members of the group were taken aback by the presentation of Bowdoin students as ignorant and apathetic in Professor Potholm's article in the Alumni magazine and are continuing to look at the problem and make an impact on it."

The group in its first meeting voted unanimously to push for Bowdoin divestment. Said Kennedy, "We know it is not the answer, but it is the right step."

Future plans include a forum to present Bowdoin students with general information on apartheid and Bowdoin's roles as an investor in South Africa. Other ideas included a training session on civil disobedience and presenting students with information on apartheid via messages placed on posters and in student mail boxes.

"Members of S.A.A.A." Norris added, "are optimistic that Bowdoin can make a statement and that the students have an interest in South Africa."

Jody Infantino, also a member of the activist group, observed, "more and more students are getting involved in South Africa. You don't have to be a die-hard activist. Times are changing."

As part of the Black Arts Festival, Randall Robinson, director of Trans-Africa, will speak, likely addressing apartheid. Robinson will be in the Daggett Lounge at 9:30 pm on Sunday, Feb. 2. Anyone interested in S.A.A.A. is welcome to attend the next meeting on Sunday at 9:30 in Daggett Lounge, or you can contact Celia Kennedy, M.U. box 327.

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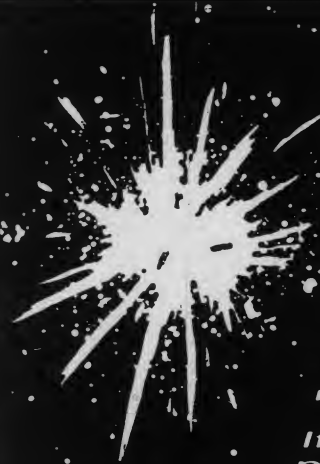
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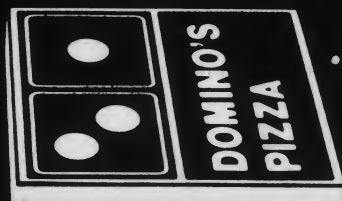


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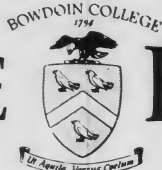
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Board candidates debate

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Executive Board held an open forum last night for candidates seeking to fill the position left vacant by Matt Parillo's resignation. The recurring theme of the forum was whether the active solicitation of student opinion is feasible or necessary for the functioning of the board.

The first candidate to address those in attendance was Steve Curley '88. Curley opened his address by saying that he had been drafted by friends who felt that he "has what it takes" to be an effective member of the board. Curley thinks that the job of a member of the Executive Board is to "trap the student body opinion, get it in a ball, synthesize it, and present it."

Curley said he is willing to solicit student opinion rather than waiting for the students to come to him. He feels that a member should make it as easy as possible for other people to make their opinions known to the board. If elected, he intends to function only as a vessel for student body opinion. Asked whether this would in fact make him an ineffectual leader, Curley replied, "My opinions and beliefs mean nothing. It is what is out there that means something to me."

Audrey Augustin '88 was the second candidate to address the forum. She is running because she feels that, through her participation in athletics, she has the ability to reach a lot of people and present their views competently to the administration. She wants to make the student body more aware of the function of the Executive Board and the potential it has for action. Augustin was the only woman candidate, and she made note of this, saying that women need broader representation in Bowdoin politics.

Angus Wall '88 kept his speech brief and to the point, saying simply, "I would like very much to become a member of the Execu-

tive Board." Fielding a question from a board member asking why he would like to become a member, Wall replied that he wants to get involved in student politics at Bowdoin.

A fourth sophomore seeking the open spot, J.B. Dilheimer, opposed Steve Curley's attitude that the purpose of the Executive Board is merely to collect and synthesize student opinion. Dilheimer believes that inherent in representative government is the populace's respect for the candidate's own opinions and his ability to think for himself. But he believes that student opinion is equally important, especially at Bowdoin, because of its manageably small size. Dilheimer went on to say that, although he has not been impressed with the effectiveness of Bowdoin student politics, his increased interaction with the student body as a sophomore has led him to believe that it has the potential to be much more powerful.

Two freshmen were present at the forum. The first to speak, John Osgood, began by saying that he could make a meaningful contribution to the Executive Board. Osgood holds a moderate view on the subject of student opinion; he feels that a good idea of student feeling is necessary for the Board to function, but that it is impossible to try to talk to everyone. Osgood already has presented a few issues which he would like to see acted upon by the Board if he is elected. He has perceived dissatisfaction among the freshman class about the inefficiency of the mail sorters at Coles Tower; he would like to see seating expanded at Wentworth Dining Hall; and he wants more notable speakers to be recruited by Bowdoin.

Brandon Sweeney was the last to address the forum. He believes that he would be an effective member of the Board because of his involvement in athletics and his fraternity. He is also a member of SUC and would like to expand his political involvement on campus.



Executive Board candidate Stephen Curley '88 wants to "trap the student body opinion, get it in a ball, synthesize it, and present it." (photo by Fahy)

Outbreak of illness strikes at Bowdoin; flu epidemic feared

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

The recent outbreak of sickness across the Bowdoin campus is not unusual for this time of year, according to Dr. Roy Weymouth, College Physician. However, the possibility of an influenza outbreak has not yet been clarified.

While Weymouth and his colleagues are accustomed to increased illness in the winter months, the numbers are "definitely way up." The Dudley Coe Health Center usually sees between 40-50 students a day, but recently those numbers have escalated to almost 80 patients each day.

The most common complaints have been the usual colds and sore throats, which Weymouth attributes to seasonal problems. Also, while 20 cultures are being taken each day only one or two are turning up cases of strep throat. "We have a fair amount of strep throat, nothing unusual. Most of the sore throats are viral, not strep," Weymouth said.

The problem as Weymouth says it, is not with sore throats or colds. "We have been very suspicious that we have some influenza on campus," he said.

The Health Center has sent several throat cultures to the state laboratory in Augusta in order to confirm whether or not there is an epidemic at Bowdoin. The results will be revealed by the middle of next week.

"The real question," Weymouth explained, "is how it persists and whether it escalates. There has not been a major flu season predicted. We're hoping what we're seeing is not something other than what's being forecasting."

The fact that students are continually eating and living together, as well as attending classes together, makes it difficult to avoid illness.

"The way to avoid things like this is to be a loner," Weymouth deadpanned.

Welch proposes total divestment

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 1, Carter Welch '86, a member of the Sub-committee on Social Responsibility of the Investment Committee, proposed that Bowdoin College divest from all corporations doing business with South Africa.

As to what prompted him to propose full divestment, Carter said the committee had been "talking around the idea for a while, and that I thought it was time to discuss it."

Also, he said, "As a student representative, I thought it was my responsibility to bring up an issue that a large number of students have been concerned with."

Professor Goldstein of the Economics Department, and also a member of the committee, said that Welch's proposal "caught people by surprise." He also said that he thought most of the people on the committee were under the impression that since the policy of partial divestment was put into effect less than a year ago, it wouldn't be up for revision so soon.

Greg Fall '87 said that he is not in favor of total divestment, but rather "selective divestment."

"I will continue to support divestment in companies one by

one, but I think total divestment lacks control. I will vote against the proposition," said Fall.

Goldstein, a faculty representative on the sub-committee, said, "The faculty position is one of total divestment, and I will support that position. Whether the motion will pass or not is another story. I think it's going to be a long struggle before it passes."

Goldstein cited some of the opposing viewpoints held concerning divestment. He pointed out that those who were in favor of total divestment usually "support it on a moral grounds or believe there can be economic impact by creating financial uncertainty, which would then force the South African government ultimately to make reforms."

"On the other hand, those against total divestment claim that by selling all of one's stock one loses leverage on those companies involved in South Africa, because one then loses voting power. Also these people argue that if one's goal is to create change in the socio-economic system of South Africa, the most effective policy is not total divestment," said Goldstein.

The motion is tentatively set to be voted on May 3rd. Said Goldstein, "Since we feel this is such an important motion made

(Continued on Page 6)

Reports of violence and cheating mar Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Election officials began tallying millions of paper ballots from today's presidential election putting 20-year incumbent Ferdinand Marcos against Corason Aquino. The bitterly fought contest was marred by charges of fraud and violence in which the government said five people died.

Hours after voting began, the armed forces chief indefinitely extended a "red alert" that was originally to last 24 hours. The alert, declared at noon Thursday, is customary for Philippine elections.

Under the action, all 200,000 members of the military were put in the highest state of readiness, but Mrs. Aquino's supporters said they feared the soldiers would be used to influence the country's most critical election in years.

The 26 million Filipinos eligible to vote surprised observers and election officials by lining up outside public schools hours before polls opened at 7 a.m.

Their choice was between Marcos, a military strongman whose has ruled this island nation for two decades, and Mrs. Aquino, the politically inexperienced widow of the president's main opposition leader.

Millions walked, rode in ox carts or took ferry boats to cast their ballots in this nation of 7,100 islands and 54 million people.

(Continued on Page 6)

Increased emphasis on Asia causes upsurge in interest

By MELISSA KIELTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In the past three or four years there has been an upsurge of student in Asian studies here at Bowdoin, said John C. Holt, Professor of Religion.

Holt believes that this increased interest may be attributable in part to the foreign studies requirement, which was implemented two years ago, and more specifically the relatively new study away programs in Sri Lanka and Beijing, China.

The faculty places great value on the foreign studies requirement. The objective of the requirement, said Holt, is to help eliminate ethnocentrism. Insight into different cultures and tradition enables the critical thinker to examine world problems from a less parochial and more global perspective.

In 1982 Bowdoin, working with four other colleges, established the Inter-Collegiate Sri Lanka (ISLE) Program. The program was designed to facilitate study by American students in Sri Lanka. Since the program's establishment, 19 Bowdoin students have attended the University of Peradeniya in Sri Lanka. Students participating in this program take an intensive course in Sinhala, a language spoken only in Sri Lanka. They also take a course on the

social, economic, and political history of Sri Lanka, as well as one in Buddhist thought and practice, and an independent study. Five of the 19 who have spent time in Sri Lanka have enrolled in graduate programs to pursue their education in Asian studies.

According to Holt, the New England/New York Beijing Consortium has allowed a number of Bowdoin students to study in Beijing. With the help of Professor Kidder Smith, a course in Chinese language is offered this year. This course is being taught by Zhang Li of the Beijing Normal College for Foreign Languages. Zhang Li is at Bowdoin for two years. It is hoped that in the future a permanent program will be established which will offer a course in Chinese language as well as Chinese literature. These courses would complement the course which Bowdoin currently offers in the history of China and Japan.

Last semester, a number of students commuted to Bates College to participate in their "excellent Japanese program," said Holt. A few have continued Japanese this semester, but transportation difficulties make the arrangement a prohibitive one.

Commenting on Bowdoin's current program, Holt said, "Bowdoin is comparatively weak in its Asian studies." Colleges such

as Bates, Amherst, Swarthmore, and Carleton have considerably greater course offerings in this area.

According to Holt, with only two instructors specializing in Asian studies, it is difficult to accommodate rising student interest.

It is hoped, said Holt, that as currently existing departments expand, they will add faculty and courses which will improve Asian studies at Bowdoin. The present goal is to "build a program which is an expression of the humanities in Asian studies." Holt also expressed a desire to establish Asian studies as a major discipline.

When asked if this relatively new interest in Asia is unique to Bowdoin, Holt replied that he felt the U.S. as a whole was beginning to develop a greater awareness of Asia. The interest appears to be the result of many factors. China, after three decades, is now opening up to the West. Japan's economic success is acknowledged by the U.S. The Vietnam War has clearly illustrated that for a country which places such emphasis on public education, America's knowledge of the social and cultural norms regarding the behavior of others was less than adequate. Because the U.S. is not a colonial country, it never needed to establish governments in different cultural areas.

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

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 THOMAS HAMILTON
 JOSEPH RYAN

 DON WILLMOTT
 SCOTT WILLKOMM

Good show sans snow

Winter's Weekend was a great success and the Student Union Committee should be commended for that success.

Okay, so there wasn't enough snow for the snow sculpture contest. And so there weren't a large number of people participating in the Winter Games. And so Beach Parties seemed to be a pretty silly idea at first. And so there was no man-made skating pond for public skating. Winter's was still fun and SUC played a large part in providing that fun.

In providing alternative forms of entertainment and in cooperating rather than competing with the fraternities, SUC was able to create an atmosphere the entire student body could enjoy.

The beach party proved to be fun, despite cynics. The work put into that

event alone proved to be more imaginative than anything SUC has done in recent years. And the work done on the entire weekend as far as bands, activities, prizes, and movies surpassed other years as well.

Fraternities were still able to have their own respective house parties, yet three of them - at Beta, Psi U, and Zeta - were open to the entire campus, part of a joint effort between the fraternity system and SUC.

The spirit of cooperation between the two avoided the split between independents and fraternity members in a social sense that we have seen in the past and that is a positive development for the college community. Not only was Winter's Weekend enjoyable in a variety of ways, it also set an excellent precedent for future "big" weekends.

Black arts celebration

"Whether I like it or not, or whether you like it or not, we are bound together....What is happening to every Negro in the country at anytime is also happening to you....I am suggesting that these walls - the artificial walls - which have been up for so long to protect us from something we fear, must come down."

These are the words of author James Baldwin delivered in an address almost 26 years ago at Kalamazoo College. They are very appropriate words at this time, for February is Black History Month, an annual celebration begun almost 60 years ago by educator Carter G. Woodson. Here at Bowdoin, we are privileged that the Bowdoin Afro-American Society gives us the opportunity to celebrate black history at Bowdoin with the Black Arts Festival. It is the 17th straight year that the Afro-American Society has sponsored the Black Arts Festival, whose theme this year will be "Expressions of Black Unity."

The walls which Baldwin talked about a quarter of a century ago have been dismantled only in part since then. Racism is one of the ugliest aspects of our society, whether it is expressed overtly, by organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacy groups, or couched in more subtle ways.

The general consciousness of and sensitivity to racism has increased, but the progress made is qualified by how much more we have to do to alleviate this cancer. It is something that society

has tried to recognize and correct most strenuously in our educational system. Because ignorance and fear are the major sources of racism, the best way to counter these irrational sources is through education. The spirit of an anti-racism slogan, "Children are born color blind, let's keep them that way," has been something our educational institutions have tried to capture.

The Black Arts Festival this month at Bowdoin is an excellent example of this spirit. From such fields as literature, music, art, and politics, the Afro-American experience will be shared with the college community in a most intense manner.

The artificial walls which Baldwin talked about do exist at Bowdoin and not only in regards to racism and the Afro-American experience, we are very privileged to be here at Bowdoin and given the chance to receive an excellent education. We are not faced with the daily dilemma of where we will get the money to pay for our food, clothing, and housing that millions of Americans - red, black, yellow, or white - must. And we tend to remove ourselves from the day to day troubles of the world and get caught up in our own little world.

Black History Month and the Black Arts Festival provide each of us with the opportunity to learn about a very important aspect of our society. If one doesn't afford himself of that chance to learn and to grow, it is a loss not only for the individual but for the entire community.

Back to the polls

This Monday an election will be held to fill the seat on the Executive Board vacated last week by Matt Parillo.

This student representative body has taken a considerable amount of harsh criticism in the past, and deservedly so. But the faults of the executive board are heightened by the student attitude towards it. Student turnout for executive board election in the past has been pathetic and student gripes about the makeup of the board are thereby tainted.

It should be understood that the executive board is basically a bureaucratic institution and its actions affect the student body in more of an indirect manner than, for example, the Student

Activities Fee Committee. Its greatest power lies in its power to appoint representatives to a variety of committees and its potential as a forum for discussion of student issues. Both of these powers have not really been exercised as much as they could be. The former remains an obscure process and the latter has not been fully exercised.

Although this election will not create a significant change in the makeup and style of the board, a large student turnout would send a strong message that there does exist an interest in effective student government at Bowdoin and perhaps make that board a little more responsive to the student body.

Letters to the Editor

Fairness

To the Editor:

I wish to offer some words to the *Orient* staff and, in particular, to the cartoonist responsible for the "Johnny Chronicles."

A Mr. Arthur Hays Sulzberg once said, after receiving an award from the New York Times, "The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit - that is, its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately, and fairly."

Being literary people, I do not have to define "fairly" for you. The manner in which you treated Stephen Kusmierczak's letter to editor (ie "Kusmierczak's Revenge" cartoon) was not only unfair, it was truly unprofessional.

For the purpose of this letter, I do not wish to be identified with either side of the abortion issue. I merely wish to point out the fact that you've lost some of your credibility as a newspaper, the credibility that many of your dedicated, professional reporters have worked hard for.

Please refrain from attacking your readers when they respond to your articles, for without readers, the purpose of this paper is lost.

Patrick J. Coughlin '89

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the more than 350 students who, on November 20th, joined Oxfam America's annual Fast for a World Harvest. Over \$100 was raised as students gave up one, two, or three meals with the dining service. The money was recently sent along to Oxfam who, in turn, earmarks the contributions for their self-help development programs in Third World countries experiencing tremendous hunger-related difficulties.

I would like to thank the many students who helped to organize the event and who gave freely of their time to make the Fast possible on campus. Most importantly, thanks is due to those who did fast.

Matt Iwanowicz '86

Integrity

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the cartoon included in your January 31, 1986 issue entitled "The Johnny Chronicles, chapter 1: Kusmierczak's Revenge." Clearly, this cartoon was included as a response to the letter written to your staff by Stephen Kusmierczak which was also printed in last week's issue. In this letter, Mr. Kusmierczak objected to the editorial on abortion which appeared in your January 24, 1986 issue.

The inclusion of this cartoon is objectionable for several reasons. First of all, it seems a form of intimidation invented to discourage students from voicing opinions which differ with the views of the *Orient* editorial staff. As Stephen Kusmierczak helps support the *Orient* (as all Bowdoin students do) through his Student Activities Fee, he should be allowed to voice his opinion without being insulted for his effort. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, this cartoon seems a malicious attack directed at Stephen

Kusmierczak. As the *Orient* refuses to print libelous letters addressed to the editorial staff, it does not seem inappropriate for the editorial staff to observe some basic rules of decorum and taste in their "Forum" section.

In light of these points, a printed apology should be issued to Mr. Kusmierczak. This letter appeals to the moral and intellectual integrity of the *Orient* editorial staff to take this action as small gesture of apology for the offense they directed at Stephen Kusmierczak. To do so would indicate this staff possesses the competence and responsibility necessary to manage the content of the *Orient*, despite recent evidence to the contrary.

Carl Peboworth '86

Secrets

To the Editor:

Last week a student wrote a letter to the *Orient's* Editor. He was angry because an article on the vigil protesting sexual harassment was put on a less than prominent page. You explained that the article was received at a late date and had to be squeezed in. The article, written from pamphlets given out at the vigil, cautioned that the demonstration was "not directed against the college or any persons or organizations." But I think we, as students, owe it to ourselves to infer that it was.

It is common knowledge that incidents of gang rape, rape, and sexual harassment continue to occur at Bowdoin College. Why, then, didn't the demonstrators protest directly against a college affiliated organization or the college itself?

When I was a freshman I heard a story which I am sure not most of the women here know by now. It goes that at a very prestigious college in Maine a young man was accused of raping a woman and was considered for expulsion. Immediately, other women came forward and told the college that they, too, had been harassed or raped by the same student. The college decided that the women just didn't have a case. The student graduated with no problem.

The women of this college have gotten the message that the administration is not interested in upsetting the status quo. The college has not given the students any sign that it acknowledges this very serious problem, let alone that they will help victims of rape or give support to those who claim to have been raped. You can pass out all the pamphlets in the world, but that story I was told last year tells me a lot more than a well-meaning pamphlet ever could. A woman who has been raped needs assurance and support. She needs, certainly, to trust that the crime will be taken as seriously as the pain and anguish inflicted on her. If she doesn't think she will be believed, supported, or taken seriously, why would she bother telling anyone?

I'm not a feminist, nor am I anti-fraternity. I'm sure that only a minute percentage of the men at this college are even capable of committing a violent crime against a woman. But if the college

doesn't let them know that acts of rape and sexual harassment will be punished, how will they ever know?

I think there are a lot of women at Bowdoin who are holding their pain inside, and who have stories to tell.

Maggie Patrick '88

Shocked

To the Editor:

After playing hockey for twenty years and watching games for over thirty, I thought I had seen everything. Friday's game between Bowdoin and Norwich proved me wrong. In the midst of an exciting, well-played game, a number of Bowdoin students shocked me and I daresay most of the others in attendance by showering the ice with beer cans in celebration of the tie-breaking goal. Winter Weekend enthusiasm? A logical extension of tennis ball throwing? Boys (the vast majority of the culprits) will be boys? I think not. This incident smacks of the arrogance Mr. Courten cited in last week's *Orient*. Bowdoin students taunting the victorious University of Maine team by "It's no loss, we'll be your boss."

Some of the can throwers play on other Bowdoin teams. How would they react if fans threw beer cans on their field, on their court, or in their pool?

The students who so selfishly amused themselves on Friday night owe an apology to the real hockey fans, particularly the people from town who have been coming to Bowdoin games for years, and just as importantly to the hockey team which played so brilliantly after picking up the cans.

William VaanderWolk

Responsibility

To the Editor:

How many of you out there have gone to use the Nautilus room at the published hours and have found it locked? I have many times. And you know what? I am sick of it!

I was over there Sunday when their supposed hours are 2 - 6 p.m. I showed up at 3:30. Someone came out of the locked room and said "Sorry, there is no monitor. He said that it should be opened later." How much later? 5:30?

My friend went over Saturday during hours, found the nautilus room open, and went upstairs to shoot some hoops. He came down a half an hour later still during hours and guess what? The monitor had locked the room and taken off!

I suggest two solutions to the problem. One is to get rid of the irresponsible monitors. The monitor should be responsible and should find a replacement if he/she is not going to be there. There are many people who are responsible and would love the opportunity to make some money monitoring. The second solution is simply to leave the Nautilus room open like the free weight room.

Jay Flaker

(Continued on Page 3)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Forum

Tipper, Donny, Frank and Dee

Someone once asked Frank Zappa why he had named his first-born son Dweezel. "Because," Zappa answered, "that's a better choice than 'Motorhead.'" You can't argue with that logic.

No one would want to be on the other side of a debate with a person like Frank Zappa, but that's where you'll find Tipper Gore, one of the founders of the Parent's Music Resource Center or PMRC when abbreviated like every other organization based in Washington.

The PMRC was formed by a number of what the papers call "wives of influential senators." This is the angry group of women who you saw on television in a Capitol hearing room reciting raunchy heavy metal lyrics and displaying obscene album covers and videos to several bemused congressmen.

Mrs. Gore and friends have been demanding warning labels on record albums judged violent, obscene, or against the American way of life. And they seem to have won the battle if not the war. The labels have been appearing on some albums, and there is a large and very diverse contingent of



Let's be realistic. Why did you go to see "Saturday Night Fever" way back when you were a little kid?

Don Willmott

musical artists banding together to protect their music from what they feel is "censorship."

At the congressional hearing, Dee Snider, the lead singer of Twisted Sister, marched his flowing blonde curls up to the table and made an eloquent speech about his responsibility as a parent to protect his children from anything he might perceive to be objectionable. He agreed with Mrs. Gore that parents have to watch out for their kids, but he didn't want her judgment to be imposed on his kids.

Zappa was there too, and he was equally dignified and convincing in his presentation. It just goes to show that when people feel threatened, they will wipe all the make-up off their faces and get serious. But I don't think they

need to be tremendously upset by stickers on their albums.

Let's be realistic. Why did you go to see "Saturday Night Fever" way back when you were a little kid? Because Mommy told you you couldn't see it. Which record album is a nervous pre-teen going to grab under the weight of peer pressure and insecurity? The one that says "Watch out! Dirty words inside!"

After all, why does Disney make R-rated movies now? Because if you give a movie a G rating, statistics show that you will lose money. This is why Donny Osmond and John Denver have joined hands with Zappa and Snider. Donny and John are worried that without a warning label, no one will buy their albums. Who knows? Donny's next hit

single may have to be something along the lines of "Spank me, mama."

I certainly agree with Mrs. Gore that lots of American music, especially heavy metal, is mindless, offensive to women, and unnecessarily explicit in its treatment of violence and sex. So I protest it the American way: I don't buy it and when it comes on a radio station I turn the dial. In cases like this, the market place is the best censor.

But, you say that children need to be protected. Right, so do it, but don't let some four-initial group from Washington tell you how to do it. If your kid is a headbanger, tell him or her to stop it if you don't like it. That's what a parent is supposed to do. That's what I hope Mrs. Gore will do, but only with her own kids.

I'm really not in the mood to do this

This isn't going to be anything spectacular, but then I'm not in much of a mood. After all every one can't be a winner. That's why Disneyland is such a hit. I didn't have an emotion this week so I'm operating on my reserve tank.

During the most recent break from this place we euphemistically refer to as school, a friend of mine from home who goes to Haverford (now that we're in school we're not allowed to have friends who don't "go" somewhere) and I found ourselves somewhat out of focus and strolling along the frigid, exiled New Yorker-lined streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan, with nothing to do and nobody to do it with. Bored with the town's bars and their forced-fest atmosphere, we tried to find an original source of amusement.

Our quest soon led us to a basement bookshop called "Community Newcenter" which boasts a wall of magazine racks which makes the Cooks Corner



"Evidently Disneyland can't satisfy all the losers out there."

Jay Forstner

Bookstore look like the Union's. The first reaction I had to this vast array of flashy periodicals was to notice the number of them with remarkably narrow target audiences. In accordance with my personal philosophy that all vices should be enjoyed to the utmost, we decided to have a contest to see who could find the most apparently useless, obscure publication.

Springing to an early lead in the competition was the Michael Jackson Digest, which laughs at castrated laugh at the word fad. Next on the ridiculous romp was a representative from the seemier

end of the row, the poorly lit domain of lonely, inexperienced, circumspect teens and frustrated husbands: Bitch, whose subtitle proclaimed it "for the man who likes to be humiliated". Evidently Disneyland can't satisfy all the losers out there. I guess it's not such a small, small world after all.

Another early contender in this ignoble category was American Bowler, bit its time in the spotlight was as ephemeral as the use of those silly rental shoes with the size on the back of the heels. It was quickly outshone by its next door neighbor on the racks, Woman

Bowler, to which a campus organization, which shall remain nameless in the interest of decency, maintains a subscription. What was truly intriguing was the empty spot next to W.B. Apparently the vendor had foolishly underestimated the popularity of either Pygmy Nun Bowler or Cleveland Candlepins.

The ultimate winner, though, was a unanimous selection. It is a magazine dedicated to life after nuclear war: Survive. For those who want to make it. We chose it instantly. God I hope we were right.

Lonely no more.

Viewpoint

By CHANCE BRIGGS

On January 15, 1986, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposed the elimination of all nuclear and chemical weaponry by the year 2000. His lengthy address, translated this week in the New York Times, detailed a three-stage plan for phasing out these weapons, and as a sign that he is sincere about his proposal, Gorbachev reextended the Soviets' unilateral freeze on nuclear weapons testing for an additional three months.

If only President Reagan were also committed to peace! In his recent State of the Union address, Mr. Reagan commented that "arms control is no substitute for peace," and he continued by saying the only when countries such as Nicaragua and Angola achieve (his view of) "democracy" would we actually see peace on this planet.


I wish President Reagan knew what peace really is. Peace is not sending guns, ammunition, and supplies to fighters in the forests of Nicaragua. Peace is not sending "humanitarian aid" (always the first step, followed by military advisors and weaponry) to anti-government guerrillas in Angola. Peace starts right here at home, not by funding wars, but by refusing to participate in them.

Peace cannot be brought about by extending weapons technology into space, either. I like to think of the space shuttle Challenger's explosion as a warning that we have

taken things too far. (After all, two of the originally scheduled shuttle flights this year are secret defense department missions.) The Pentagon's proposed budget for the next fiscal year tops 311 billion dollars, an absolutely astronomical sum, and current plans call for a 42% increase in "defense" funding through 1991.

If President Reagan were dedicated to peace, he would himself proclaim an immediate moratorium on US nuclear weapons testing, following Secretary Gorbachev's lead. Arms control and peace may not be synonymous, but without missiles in the silos and lasers in orbit, we have a much better chance of creating a peace that will last. Rather than spending huge sums of our tax dollars on expanding the arms race into space, a Reagan committed to world peace would invest in a concurrent reduction in nuclear weapons along with the Soviets. Nor does our support for war constitute peace; supporting peace treaties, however, does. If our President were dedicated to peace, he would sponsor negotiations with the Sandinistas, not try to kill them.

The United Nations has declared 1986 the International Year of Peace, and Secretary Gorbachev has outlined a plan to eliminate nuclear and chemical weapons in the next 15 years, but until the American President can understand that peace comes not by building weapons but by laying them down, this world will continue in its rapid and unnecessary plunge toward annihilation.



ELIZABETH JUMPER

GAZELLE

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Jock

To the Editor:

It has been said that the most effective way to ensure the value of the future is to confront the present courageously and constructively. This concept is quite relevant to the body of students here at Bowdoin College, particularly if you are a senior in search of employment here in the State of Maine.

The future of the State of Maine, both economically as well as politically, must be on the minds of the students here at Bowdoin. If it is not, it certainly should be.

Bowdoin has a strong commitment to providing an outstanding education to the residents of Maine and we all have a vested interest in seeing that we will be able to utilize our education within our great state.

With this thought a primary concern of mine, I took special pleasure in attending the gubernatorial announcement rally of Congressman John "Jock" R. McKernan, Jr. held in Lewiston this past Saturday (January 25). The turnout of McKernan supporters was overwhelming, despite the poor weather.

More impressive than the strong show of support was Jock's discussion of the issues which must be addressed by the next governor of the State of Maine. This gubernatorial candidate has at the top of his agenda the future of Maine. He spoke not of negatives and mistakes of past policy makers, but rather of positives and the potential of Maine's future.

What must be realized by the students of Bowdoin is the well-developed plan that Jock has for Maine's economic future. Among the points outlined by McKernan were the establishment of a state-

wide economic development partnership, a core industry cooperative program (a plan which will set up a productive economic relationship between university research and private enterprise), a system of workforce, and, in my mind most importantly, a network of job opportunity zones which will establish a system of incentives for business so that established firms will not only stay in Maine, but will expand here. Through expansion and the attraction of new firms, jobs will be created in Maine.

In announcing his candidacy, Jock is returning to Maine the knowledge which he has acquired as both a two term state legislator and a two term First District Congressman. A native of Maine, graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Maine Law School, Jock possesses the understanding of not only Maine issues but also the effects that the decisions of the federal government will have upon this state.

Indeed, the most effective way to ensure the value of our future is to confront the present courageously and constructively. Jock McKernan displays that courage. He also possesses the ability to construct an economic future which will present opportunities for Maine's most valuable natural resource - its people. As students at Bowdoin College and residents of the State of Maine, we must realize the vision that Jock has for our future in this state. By supporting his candidacy, we can work toward bringing Maine into the 1990's with a growing and robust economic future.

Hollis M. Greenlaw '86

Rape Vigil

To the Editor:

I and many others appreciate

the spirit and frustration that was expressed last week by Greg Lipitz in his letter on sexual harassment. I respect what he said, however, I had problems with the messianic tone and some of the information in his letter.

The tone of the letter was patriarchal. It sounded like an announcement to the women on campus that finally one man had been enlightened and it was the beginning of a crusade. It is fantastic that Greg Lipitz wrote the letter, and I am not suggesting that men should be excluded, however, the crusade has already been started and has been building momentum for the past 3 years. The Womens Resource Collective, The Bowdoin Womens Association, and the newly formed Sexual Harassment Hotline have been politely fighting with the administration and the campus to get rape to no longer be a minor issue, and to treat it as a crime.

The Dean's Office claims there are no funds for trained counselors, workshops or long term programs, yet last term with genuine concern by students the money was found for a very expensive insurance policy for the pub. I am not for prohibition; I believe in moral justice and an end to condescending values held by the administration. There has been no action showing that the administration is taking the crime of rape seriously. The administration's avocation of responsibility of dealing with the problem to students is negligent. It is another way to deflect action.

We are not paid administrators nor are we trained to deal with this problem. Why should students always take the initiative to do jobs that should be part of the administration's responsibility and concern for the social welfare of Bowdoin.

Let those concerned and in-

olved suggest to Greg Lipitz and others that they join with the organizations mentioned and not try it alone. Mr. Lipitz wrote, referring to the vigil that "the ideal of unification is a futile and idealistic one," yet it was that vigil that prompted Mr. Lipitz to get involved and write that letter. It is only if people get together and educate those blind to the problem, and pressure those who have chosen to be blind, that sexual harassment and rape will be recognized as a crime. In unity is the only way to successfully fight.

Everyone knows rape is committed on the Bowdoin campus. No one should wait to be spoon-fed information and instructions as to know how to fight against it. If you are concerned write about it, but get actively involved. Do not be disillusioned in believing that the problem of rape can be mitigated by the efforts of person alone.

Laurie Duchovny

Fantasy

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial "Lethargic Leaders" was a somewhat brilliant mix of fantasy and reality. The reality is that Bowdoin is not an activist campus. The fantasy is that the Executive Board is a malevolent group of political villains who, in their pursuit of self-interest are responsible for campus apathy.

The Bowdoin community, though it includes many individual "activists," seems quite content with things as they are. The reality is that today most Bowdoin students just don't want to see too much change. The somewhat harsh reality is that many students would tell a protester to "go save the whales," rather than listen to their complaints. Is this a problem? Absolutely! More so, it

is problematic for the Exec. Board.

The Exec. Board, that group of "bickering and underhanded" politicians, is faced with the problem of serving a group that essentially does not want to be served. The one limitation (and it is extremely frustrating at times) of being elected officer, is that you can't give the people what they don't want. And this student body wants an administration that keeps things flowing smoothly. So we are forced to administer; and some of us hope that one day some crisis (perhaps the pending referendum on Apartheid will be it) will open the eyes on this campus and allow us to serve in a more significant way.

Meanwhile, we do administer, we do not have bloodthirsty rival factions, (at least none that I've seen) and when we are able to, we try to change things for the better. Criticisms of "illegitimacy" may abound, but it seems to me that the feeling you call "illegitimacy" is actually frustration at not being able to serve in what seems to be the most effective way.

If the Editor feels that the Board is in need of some "new blood", that it would help the leadership of the board. I suggest he run in this Monday's election. Otherwise, I for one would like to hear some positive input on his part, not the erroneous accusations that were presented in "Lethargic Leaders."

Brian Hoffman

Gratis

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Student Union Committee: Jack Cooley, Lisa Bourassa, Cindy Heller, Mark Harvey and all the others who devoted a great amount of time and effort into making the Beach

Party on Winter's Weekend a great success. It takes special people to create that much excitement in making this event, and sharing with their fellow students.

I would also like to take this time to say special thanks to the kitchen staffs of both dining halls, especially to those who devoted extra time and days off to make this happen.

The success and popularity of this event has inspired us and encouraged us to look forward to having similar events in the future.

Kenneth Beaulieu
Chef, Wentworth Hall

Response

To the Editor:

The extra effort by the dining service as exhibited on Super Bowl Sunday and at last Friday's "Beach Party" are only two instances of a constant and unending quest to be the best dining service in the nation. Ron Crowe, Larry Penet, and all the ambitious and friendly dining service personnel deserve a hearty and sincere round of applause from us all for a superb job, not just on those two evenings but throughout the year. It is true we could get along without them all, but our day is just that much nicer that we do not have to.

Dave Ventimiglia '87

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced, and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

World Outlook

Trillion dollar budget summarized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of the proposed fiscal 1987 budget that President Reagan submitted to congress on Wednesday.

OVERALL BUDGET — Reagan proposed a \$994 billion, "hard choice" budget containing a 15.9 percent increase in defense outlays and deep cuts in a wide variety of domestic programs, aimed at reducing the federal deficit to \$143.6 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

While proposing a 37.8 percent boost in military spending over the next five years, the president's budget plan would slash, freeze, or eliminate scores of civilian programs, for \$25.6 billion in projected savings next year. One exception would be the \$94 million spending increase for the U.S. space program.

DEFENSE — Reagan proposed a \$320 billion military budget that would dramatically increase space - defense spending and maintain virtually every other major weapons system intact.

The plan includes a nearly 6.2 percent boost in actual outlays for the defense department to \$274.3 billion, but Congress is likely to focus on his request for \$311.6 in budget authority, which includes long - term money to buy ships, planes and missiles. The sum represents an 11.9 percent increase over current levels.

When the money earmarked for nuclear weapons development by the department of energy is added to the Defense Department amounts, total military outlays would climb to \$282.2 billion and overall budget authority would hit \$320.3 billion.

EDUCATION — In education, the budget asks Congress to rescind \$1 billion in 1986 money already approved, primarily in student aid and vocational education programs, and seeks \$1.6 billion in further cuts for fiscal 1987. The result would be a \$15.4 billion budget for 1987, down from \$18 billion this year.

The education budget for 1986 would be \$18.2 billion, but the Gramm - Rudman deficit - reduction act would knock it down to \$18 billion on March 1.

One million of the current 5.5 million college students who receive federal grants, loans or other aid would be knocked out of the aid programs. The federal government would wind up helping 40 percent of

all college students instead of the current 50 percent.

Perhaps the most treasured federal aid of all, the government's policy of paying all the interest on loans while the students are pursuing their degree, would be dropped.

Students would either have to start making repayments immediately while they attended classes, or borrow more to cover the added interest costs.

SOCIAL WELFARE — Reagan moved to require employable adult welfare recipients to look for jobs, increase premiums for Medicare insurance and put a cap on Medicaid spending for the poor.

He proposed to boost Medicare and Medicaid and allow for a 3.7 percent cost - of - living increase for Social Security beneficiaries next January. But the budget includes a \$23.6 billion cap on Medicaid spending, an estimated \$1.3 billion less than what it is projected for 1987 spending under current law, and would increase premiums and deductible payments for Medicare coverage of doctors' bills.

Many other health, welfare and education programs would face cuts. **FARM** — The president proposed a 17 percent cut in the Agriculture Department's budget, including substantial reductions in direct farm lending, crop insurance, and agricultural extension. He also called for trimming of the most expensive item of farm spending, commodity price and income supports, and proposed savings in the food stamp and other nutrition programs.

Overall, the budget would provide spending \$44.6 billion next year for all food and farm programs, down from the estimated \$54.1 billion this year.

FOREIGN AID — Reagan proposed a \$1.2 billion increase in international security assistance to help friendly nations acquire "modern military equipment necessary for their national defense," and recommended a 16 percent cut in spending for the United Nations and affiliated agencies.

He also sought a \$76 million increase in development and humanitarian assistance to \$4,978,000 in fiscal 1987. Overall, his foreign aid request totals \$15.9 billion, compared with \$14.6 billion this year. Israel and Egypt would remain the biggest aid recipients.

News Digest

NRC raises rating of Mine Yankee

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has upgraded its assessment of operations at Maine's only nuclear power plant for reasons that include stronger management, "an inquisitive, resolution - oriented attitude" and a new dress code for supervisors.

The NRC's annual review, based on investigations conducted at the Maine Yankee plant between July 1984 and October 1985, boosted the rating from category three, which requires more plant attention, to category two, a satisfactory grade.

"Corrective action on identified deficiencies has been effective in preventing small problems from growing into larger problems," the NRC report said. "Responsiveness by ... management to observed violations has been exemplary."

In its last review, the NRC gave the 13 - year - old plant low marks. During the recent review period, a new president took over Central Maine Power Co., Maine Yankee's principal owner, and changed several company policies.

The NRC cited daily managers' meetings, new plant - review reports and fewer operational errors as the reason for the improved rating. Also, a new dress code requiring supervisors to wear ties enhanced the "professional attitude" in the control room, the report said.

Maine Yankee received the highest rating, category one, for its plant surveillance, fire protection, emergency preparedness and security.

Laundromat blends beer and Cheer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Bar of Soap, Portland's first bar and laundromat, is giving customers a chance to combine beer suds with their soap suds.

Open for about two months, the establishment in Portland's Old Port district is gaining popularity as happy clothes washers spread the word.

During a weekday afternoon, about a dozen people were there - one or two in the laundry room and the rest in the bar.

"I think it's fantastic. There should be one in every town," raves Priscilla Dixon, 27, an interior decorator from Hyannis, Mass. "This is the only place I'm going to do my laundry."

Three sailors from the USS Hawes were at the bar, enjoying a final drink after finishing their weekly wash.

Scott Knight, 21, of Charleston, S.C., said he and his shipmates even found out a new method to figure when the wash is ready.

"By the time your first beer is done, it's ready to go in the dryer," Knight explained. "I never saw a place like this, it's great."

Kelly Callahan, 27, sitting on a nearby stool, said she travels from South Portland to do her wash at A Bar of Soap. She likes the fact that "you're not just sitting around watching the dryers go round and round."

Part - owner Brian Day said there have been times when customers would forget what brought them to A Bar of Soap in the first place.

"That's the only hazard with this place," said Day. "You're having such a good time you forget you're doing your laundry."

College students sue over roaches

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Five college students have sued their landlord for allegedly violating their civil rights after they tried to force him to get rid of a severe infestation of cockroaches.

The suit was filed Thursday in Hampshire Superior Court in Northampton, after a dispute between 52 tenants in 19 apartments and landlord Stephen Puffer. Tenants withheld \$42,000 in rent from September to December trying to get Puffer to exterminate the pests.

They contended in their complaint that their civil rights had been violated because Puffer tried to evict them for withholding rent and for forming a tenants' union.

Puffer's attorney, Richard Howland, said he hoped the civil rights suit could be settled amicably since his client has hired an exterminator who had eradicated the cockroaches in all but four apartments.

South Africa arrests jump in 1985

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police jailed nearly 11,000 anti - apartheid activists without charge in 1985, nearly 10 times as many as were detained the previous year, a monitoring group said Wednesday.

Another 25,000 were arrested in 1985 on charges stemming from political violence and rioting that has claimed more than 1,100 lives in the past 17 months, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said in its survey of security action during the year.

Meanwhile, Speaker Jôhan Greff of the white chamber of Parliament tried to defuse a dispute over segregated dining. Members of the Asian and mixed - race chambers conducted sit - ins Monday and Tuesday because they aren't served in the dining room reserved for white legislators.

Greff, who said the exclusion resulted from problems of space, said a rules committee would attempt to resolve the matter next week before it became "blown up into something of national and

international proportions."

The Reverend Allan Hendrickse, leader of the Labor Party for Coloreds, said his members



South African President P.W. Botha, last week, accompanied by his wife Mrs. Eliza Botha, takes the salute on the steps of Parliament before making a speech on co-operation and to explain Nationalist policies. (AP Laserphoto)

agreed to suspend the sit - ins in light of the planned committee debate.

The sit - ins came on the heels of

President P.W. Botha's declaration in a speech Friday that the concept of apartheid was outdated. Members of the chamber for



"coloreds," as people of mixed race are known here, said the refusal to serve non - whites in Parliament's main dining room

was proof that apartheid very much did exist.

In Pretoria, police reported clashes with rioters in a dozen black townships in the 24 - hour period ending Wednesday evening, but they said no one was killed.

A clash between rival tribesmen at the Western Deep Levels Gold Mine, about 100 miles west of Johannesburg, left one miner dead and 56 injured late Tuesday, a spokesman for Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, the mine owner, said in a statement.

About 4,000 miners in a work force of 22,000 failed to report for work Wednesday after the fighting, apparently fearing their safety.

A total of 3,637 people were held under a range of long - standing security laws allowing detention without trial, compared with 1,149 held in 1984 under those provisions, the report said. In addition, 7,361 activists were held for varying periods under the emergency powers since July, bringing the total to 10,998, the survey said.

Newsmakers

98.4 percent regard murder as sin

NEW YORK (AP) — *People* magazine readers rate murder as the top of the list of contemporary sins and video piracy at the bottom, with abortion, income tax cheating and calling in sick when you're not falling in the middle range, according to a random poll.

The magazine invited readers to fill out a questionnaire "aimed at discovering just what Americans in the 1980s regard as sinful," and detailed the results in its Feb. 10 issue.

Readers were asked to rate, based on a scale of 1 to 10, how guilty they would feel if they engaged in any of 51 activities ranging from murder and spying to nude sunbathing and not voting.

The results, based on 1,000 responses selected at random, showed murder first with a rating of 9.84, followed by rape, incest, child abuse, spying against your country, drug dealing, embezzlement, pederasty, spouse swapping and adultery.

Abortion rated a mid - level 5.77; cheating on income tax, 5.35; and calling in sick when you're not, 4.47.

Four out of five respondents said they were women. The bottom of *People's* barrel of sins was filled with premarital sex, lust in your heart, smoking, swearing, telling a white lie, not voting, masturbation, drinking alcohol and nude sunbathing. Illegal taping of television or radio was last with a rating of 1.76.

The magazine did not say how many people mailed in questionnaires from the Jan. 13 issue, and it did not rate the survey's statistical accuracy.

Garbage Pail kids spur controversy

New York (AP) — They are called "Garbage Pail Kids," and their nastiness is - deliberately - a far cry from the sweetness of the Cabbage Patch.

The trading cards with pictures of pudgy, round - faced, ugly children doing disgusting things are the latest craze among the elementary school set, and some people are not amused.

There's Acne Amy, a pimple - plagued, brace - faced adolescent. Mad Mike, a savage in a leopardskin wielding a sword and an ax, and Wacky Jackie, in a padlocked straitjacket. Also, there's Greaser Greg, with his death's head T - shirt and a cigarette, and Wrinkled Rita, a Miami matron with skin that looks like a dry sponge.

On the backs of the cards, children find a variety of citations, "including such things as a 'Bully License' or a permit to eat junk food between meals."

Several schools have banned the cards, and parents have been writing to complain.

"Kids like them because their parents don't like them," said Rick Anquill, editor of *Toy and Hobby World*, a trade magazine. "Once kids know they're not supposed to have them, they just want them even more."

Maine debates beach

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A group of state lawmakers made a pitch Friday for legislation to clear up "lingering confusion" over the public's right to use Maine's beaches, despite a recent court ruling reaffirming that right.

Sen. Mary Najarian, D - Portland, told a state house news conference the bill she is sponsoring would make a "clear statement of the scope of the public's right to use intertidal land."

Along Maine's 3,500 mile coastline, a mere 36 miles is sandy beaches. Of these beaches, only 7 miles is definitely owned by the public, while the ownership of the remainder is unclear.

The bill focuses on the "intertidal zone," an area between the natural high watermark and either 550 yards to seaward or the natural low watermark. Since colonial times, she said, people have freely used the beaches for fishing, fowl hunting and recreation.

Landowners along Moody Beach in Wells recently petitioned for ownership of the waterfront, although most of their claims were dismissed by a Superior Court judge last July. A ruling on the landowners' appeal to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court is expected by this summer.

"Despite this decision, we were still left with a clear cut law and lingering confusion," Najarian said. "Persons unfamiliar with the long - standing Maine tradition of public recreational use of the coastal areas continue to challenge the public's right."

The Moody Beach landowners have not been taxed for the beach, said House Speaker John L. Martin, D - Eagle Lake, who is co - sponsoring the measure.

"The coast should be there for all to use as a public asset held in common, rather than being preserved for those privileged enough to be able to pay the skyrocketing price of coastal land values," Martin said. Restrictions on public use of land would hurt tourism, he added.

Libyans deported for bungled airport alibi

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four young Libyan men who arrived from Panama were deported Wednesday when they failed to explain why they were carrying large amounts of money or why they came to Mexico, immigration authorities at the international airport said.

"We did not know their identities and since they brought dozens of thousands of dollars, it cast doubt on their migratory status," Alvaro Padilla, an official of the Interior Department's immigration office at the airport, told the newspaper *Excelsior*.

"Since they could not explain why they came, whether as tourists or on business, or on an adventure or perhaps they planned to enter the United States at the northern border," he was quoted as saying.

They showed authorities thick stacks of dollar bills, but Padilla gave no exact amount.

The four, from 18 to 20 years of age, had flown from Beirut, Lebanon, to Geneva, Switzerland, then to Amsterdam and from there to Panama and on to Mexico City.

The four, who carried Mexican tourist cards and answered authorities briefly in French, drew the attention of judicial police, Interpol and immigration agents when they appeared nervous on arrival, the newspaper said. They carried no weapons.

They arrived on an Air Panama flight Wednesday morning and were deported back to Panama City on the same airline, Padilla said.

Suspensions were aroused further when they pulled out the stacks of dollars, then said they

were going to work at a company called Ziad, S.A., which airport authorities said does not exist, *Excelsior* said.

Immigration officials said the deportation was part of an effort to bar entry of foreigners who might be part of groups that carried out recent terrorist attacks in Europe.

The United States stepped up inspections at the Mexico - U.S. border at El Paso, Texas, earlier this year amid reports that Libyans might try to enter the U.S. from Mexico.

son said, by saying, "The price of failure is now too high."

"Don't let 1986 become a year like 1979 when we all said Ronald Reagan can't possibly win. Because when President Pat Robertson finishes his scripture reading and begins his Televised State of the Union address, it will be too late."

After the cheers died down, Robertson said, "We can reverse the tide of secularism; we can bring a moral reformation to America; we can see little children praying in schools."

"We can stop the slaughter of abortion; we can eliminate this plague of pornography and the organized crime that goes with it; we can eliminate the drug addiction; we can make the government responsible to the citizens; we can stop the incredible waste in this government. But it's only going to happen if people like you and me get involved."

The letter concluded, Robertson said, by saying, "I can't sit idly by," is winning cheers from conservative Christians when he links his name with the possibility of running for president.

Robertson, who has said he is praying for guidance on the question of seeking the 1988 Republican nomination, didn't even say he was considering it in his speech last week to 2,000 people at the concluding banquet of the annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters.

But the Christian Broadcasting Network president, who is based in Virginia Beach, Va., got the message across anyway. And it won him his loudest and longest applause of the evening.

Wilson fellows bring reporter's savvy



By MEGHAN COX
ORIENT news staff

Power, politics, and the media are topics that will be discussed next week, as Bowdoin welcomes two nationally prominent journalists under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program.

Eleanor Clift, Washington correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*, and Thomas J. Brazaitis, Washington bureau chief for *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, will be on campus February 9-13 for a series of lectures, seminars, and informal talks ranging from topics of national concern to the day-to-day life of a reporter.

Clift joined *Newsweek* in 1962 as a secretary and a self-described "girl-friday" in New York and later in Atlanta. She became a reporter while in Atlanta, and in 1975 was assigned to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. She followed him all the way to Washington, and had been one of two *Newsweek* White House correspondents ever since.

Clift knows the news-magazine world. She has covered everything from country music to race riots, but her concentration has been politics. Clift has also combined raising a family with her profession.

Brazaitis may be best known for

his witty and often scathing political commentaries, but his career has been by no means limited to editorial analysis. He is experienced in first-hand journalism covering Capitol Hill, the White House, and four presidential campaigns, in addition to foreign assignments in Lebanon, Israel, Japan, and the Soviet Union.

Brazaitis's career in journalism began in 1964, when he joined a Cleveland-area chain of weekly newspapers as an editor. He rose to managing editor of the chain before joining *The Plain Dealer* in 1971, where he became chief City Hall reporter.

Three of the activities scheduled during the week are open to the public. On Sunday, February 9, a forum entitled "News Out of Washington: The View from Here and There" will be held in Daggett Lounge at 7:30 pm. Maine journalists Peter Cox, editor of the *Maine Times*, and Michael Harmon, assistant managing editor of the *Portland Press Herald*, and moderator Angus King, director of public affairs at WCBB-TV and host of "Maine Watch."

A lecture by Clift, "Reagan: The Myth and the Man," will be offered the following evening, Monday, February 10 at 7:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium. Finally, Brazaitis will present "Hollywood on the Potomac" at 7:30 pm on Thursday, February 13, in Kresge.



NEWS DIGEST

McCarthy receives Scholarship

Senior John A. McCarthy has been named the first recipient of the Edmund L. and Shirley Dickson Coombs Scholarship, named in honor of the former Bowdoin College athletic director and his late wife.

The scholarship fund was endowed by Walter E. Bartlett, a 1953 Bowdoin graduate and vice president of New England Telephone. Bartlett presented the scholarship award to McCarthy, a standout team captain in baseball and football, on January 23.

McCarthy, a captain of both the football and baseball teams, has earned three varsity letters in football as a linebacker and three in baseball as a first baseman. On the baseball diamond, he is co-holder of records for most hits in a season (27) and most RBIs (21). With his senior season still to be played, he has already set the career mark for most RBIs (51).

Musical scores on display

Exhibits of rare books from one of Bowdoin's first benefactors and original musical scores by Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti went on display last Wednesday at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

The books are from the library's Thomas Wallcut collection, a gift to Bowdoin in 1819 of some 558 volumes by the well-known bibliophile and founder of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The exhibit in the second floor display cases will contain 50 books, including the first Bible printed on American soil.

The musical scores and other memorabilia from the careers of Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti are part of a traveling exhibition by Broadcast Music, Inc., celebrating the tricentennial of the composers' births in 1685. Letters and publishers' notes as well as first edition musical scores will be part of the display.

Gottschalk promoted to professor

Peter T. Gottschalk has been promoted to professor of economics, President Gresson has announced.

Gottschalk, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1977, has written widely on the causes of poverty. With colleagues at the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty, where he is a project associate, he has focused on the effects of unemployment, economic growth and public spending for welfare services on poverty.

In addition to Bowdoin, Gottschalk has taught at Williams College, the University of California at Santa Cruz, and Mount Holyok College. He served as an economic policy fellow in 1974-75 at the Brookings Institution, where he returned in 1984-85 as a visiting scholar.

Philippine elections thwarted by violence and source unrest

(Continued from page 1)

Although polls closed officially at 3 p.m. voters still waiting within 30 yards of the voting place could cast ballots after them.

The first unofficial returns, reported by the government-run Philippine News Agency minutes after the polls closed, gave Marcos 54 votes and Aquino 12, in the town of Manaoag, 100 miles north of Manila. Counting of the ballots began immediately nationwide after polls closed.

The Philippine News Agency reported five people killed in election-related incidents as of mid-afternoon.

In one incident, the agency said, communist rebels ambushed an army tank escorting election officials carrying ballot boxes on a road in northern Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila. It said four attackers were killed and several wounded when the tank returned fire. There were no other casualties, it said.

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Divestment



Carter Welch, student representative to the subcommittee on Social Responsibility in Investing proposed Saturday that Bowdoin execute "complete and total divestment." (photo by Fahy)

(Continued from page 1)
by Welch, we feel there should occur at least one other meeting between the motion's induction and the actual vote."

Although Welch said that at least one member of the committee was adamantly opposed to full divestment, the members expressed the feeling that they "wanted to be convinced" concerning full divestment.

Administration researches possible AIDS policies

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The administration has begun to address the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the possibility that it may spread to Bowdoin.

By stressing education and following the guidelines of the American College Health Association the college hopes to inform students and prepare them for the possibility that a student may contract AIDS. This educational process will begin next Tuesday when students will receive a pamphlet entitled "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know" and a cover letter from Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm.

Wilhelm said it was "unlikely" that AIDS would reach Bowdoin but Dr. Roy Weymouth said he believes that Bowdoin will eventually be confronted with AIDS as most colleges and universities will. Currently there have been no cases of AIDS in Maine or at Bowdoin.

The A.C.H.A. states that "current knowledge indicates that students or employees with AIDS do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting." Because research indicates that AIDS is spread through intimate sexual contact or contact with a victim's blood Wilhelm said "we don't think we have to change any of our rules here, in order to accommodate, as far as housing... confidentiality... social code," but added that each incident would be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Because AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact Physician's Assistant Geoffrey Beckett said "in general we are

"I certainly think it has a chance to be passed," said Welch. "But the point is, things have changed drastically in the last year, and the committee will have to change its policy. Our policy is based on the Sullivan Principles, and — in 1987 I believe — Reverend Sullivan himself said they will no longer be in effect. The committee will ultimately have to change its policy," said Goldstein.

taking the approach that people who have AIDS do not present a great danger to the community" and said that there is "no reason to exclude them from normal activities."

The medical confidentiality of students with AIDS would be respected and others would not be told unless the student consented. The ACHA states that "there is no medical necessity for institutions to advise others living in a dormitory of the presence in the dormitory of other students who have AIDS." Wilhelm said "if a person comes in and says they have AIDS there is no reason anybody has to know about it."

The college would not be held legally responsible if a student contracts AIDS at Bowdoin unless the administration was "grossly negligent," Wilhelm said. This focus on AIDS is the result of a "moral, ethical and educational obligation but not a legal obligation," he added.

An applicant's chances of admission would not be affected if he or she had AIDS as Bowdoin does not discriminate on the basis of physical handicap which AIDS is considered to be.

The pamphlet to be distributed to students advises that students can reduce the risk of contracting AIDS by not using intravenous drugs, not sharing toothbrushes or razors, knowing their sexual partners well and reducing the number of sexual partners.

As for expected student response to a case of AIDS on campus, Beckett thinks students would act "maturely" and Wilhelm hoped that "if [students] have the accurate information they will respond in a sympathetic and reasonable way."

Colby prof on Color Purple

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Deborah E. McDowell, associate professor of English at Colby College, addressed a capacity crowd in Daggett Lounge Monday afternoon in a talk entitled, "Dear God: Writers and Readers in *The Color Purple*."

"Celie is a writer," stressed McDowell. This is an essential element in the novel, according to McDowell, as it is written in epistolary form; yet this was left out of early reviews of the book and not captured at all in the movie.

McDowell compared the relationships between Celie and her audience to Alice Walker and her audience. She asked the group to examine "the implication of

Celie's story as writer for consideration of Alice Walker as a writer.

"The novel offers a dramatic example of how and why the relationship between writer and audience acts either as an inhibiting or liberating agent in the development of a writer's voice," said McDowell.

She gave evidence of this quality in the novel by citing the change in Celie's letters from those she wrote to God to those she wrote to her sister, Nellie, after finding God to be another indifferent male.

McDowell stated, "The difficulty of finding a voice has haunted black writers since they first set pen to paper. What gives singularity to the black writer's struggle to find a voice is the burden of black people's history."

The representation of black history in American literature has inhibited the development of black people's authentic voice in their own literature, according to McDowell.

"It was clear that black folk speech was devalued by the standard white English speaking community," commented McDowell.

According to McDowell, black writers through the nineteenth century tried to clear blacks from the charge that they couldn't master "standard English," so they went to the other extreme. They created cultured characters with elegant language, which seemed artificial.

McDowell said, "The *Color Purple* represents a milestone in the tradition of Afro-American

literature. It is the only novel that I know of that treats the black heroine as writer, and allows her to tell her own story entirely in her own voice without apology, without mediation, and without derision.

"The *Color Purple* makes clear that the black woman has written, until very recently, without an audience. And when she has had one, that audience has been largely incapable of accepting and appreciating the full range of the black women's story. And appreciating that the unmediated material could be the appropriate subject matter for art," concluded McDowell.

This lecture was part of Bowdoin College's Black Arts Festival and sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Executive Board votes for referendum on divestiture

By MIKE SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Tuesday night's meeting of Bowdoin's Executive Board focused on several new issues. In particular, Board members responded to student petitions against apartheid, and finalized plans for next Monday's Executive Board election.

As the meeting opened, Secretary Paul Porter announced the arrival of the new spring semester budget. Porter also suggested the rescheduling of an Open Forum for the week preceding interviews of the Faculty and Governing Board Committee.

In old business, Kate Kramér reported that plans for next week's balloting for Matt Parillo's vacancy are running smoothly. Voting will take place from 10-2 on Feb. 10, and representatives from the Executive Board are asked to be on hand at the voting booths.

During the open forum segment of the meeting, Chairman Jim Boudreau explored the possibilities of installing a change machine, as well as making stamps available, in Coles Tower. The Board also agreed to look into the prospect of future elections for officers in freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

During new business, the Board heard a petition by Students for Action Against Apartheid. Jody Infantine read the proposal, which was signed by over 250 students, calling for a student

referendum regarding the College's investments in South Africa.

The petition expressly requested, "Bowdoin College should divest, completely and immediately, of all stocks in and funds fully stocked in companies and bank certificates in or with the Republic of South Africa." The Board agreed to a tentative referendum date of February 26, pointing out that 25 percent of the

student body must vote if a referendum is to be deemed valid. Boudreau consented to let Students for Action Against Apartheid handle publicity on the matter. Celie Kennedy mentioned during discussion that Randai Robinson of Trans-Africa will address apartheid at Bowdoin on both February 11 and February 20. Films and a forum will also be accessible to those who wish to learn more about Bowdoin's position in South Africa.

S.A.A.A. member Chance Briggs motioned for the Executive Board to draft a letter to President Gresson "recommending total divestiture from South Africa." Board members favored waiting until after the referendum's circulation, and tentatively tabled the motion until a March 4 meeting.

In other new business, Board member Gordon Buffonge complimented both S.U.C. and the I.F.C. on the success of Winter's Weekend. Charlie Friel of S.A.A.A. suggested the distribution of student opinion referendums prior to major campus events for future semesters.



Executive Board voted this week for a student referendum on divestment. (photo by Fahy)

Climber cole presents joys of mountaineering "game"

By TAMARA RISSER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the Pub was filled to standing-room only capacity as Peter Cole presented "The Alpine Experience: Climbing and Mountaineering in Western North America and Europe." The show, sponsored by Student Union Committee, was a product of ten years of Cole's efforts as a hiker, photographer, and lecturer.

Cole started hiking when he was 10 years old. At the time the word "hike" was to him synonymous with "bugs" and "rain." Yet as he continued and was introduced to climbing it became "the end-all." The combination of work and mental attitude which mountain climbing requires attracted Cole. Later, with the addition of the scenery of the North American West, Cole became, in his words, "hooked." Cole has been lecturing since 1976.

Cole's enjoyment of what he does tends to downplay the amount of effort which goes into his presentation. He began the

show with the introduction that it was the product of some 10-11 years of an "avoidance of responsibility and maturity," something of a "sensationalized media effort," designed to give the audience both an appreciation of the technical success of the climb, and express what Cole calls "the mountain spirit," something that "requires the being there."

The lights went out and a visual display of superimposed landscape scenes appeared. The majority of the shots were from the North American West and were fantastic compositions of color-of-crisp lines of snow and granite, ice and rock - which were shown along with some mellow selections from Dire Straits, Pink Floyd and folk guitar. As the visual array of nature shots appeared, Cole talked of the camaraderie of the road and climbing in general, all designed to bring the "mountain spirit" closer to the students.

What Cole likes about mountain climbing or what he calls "the game" is its many varied aspects. There are a variety of styles and ways to approach the mountain. In Europe, the scene tends to be very cosmopolitan. There the

hiker can jet to the continent, skiff the slopes and enjoy cafe au lait. On the other hand, said Cole, "there is Canada and places in western United States where one starts to crave people. The methods of climbing are also different."

Cole cited three methods of climb: rock climbing, ice climbing and multi-day climbs. All three have their differences and all have elements of a game. Rock climbing is described by Cole as "a gymnastic dance in a vertical world; the climbers are 'adrenaline junkies.' Ice climbing, with its unique moves, so different from daily experience, is the 'slippery game.' Multi-day climbs are 'the game of odds,' for weather can decay and 'then you bivouac and there are times when, Gore-tex or not, you get wet."

All climbing has its ups and downs. There is the "worry factor" on the longer climbs and concern of getting off the mountain in the dark, but the reward is sunset from the summit. The possibility of decaying weather creating a "grey elusive game," makes the getting there that much better. Concern is there, but it surrounds

"one rope length followed by another, a simple life while the rest of the world is forgotten."

Today Cole describes the trend to be that more people are on the rocks and less are in the mountains. Rock climbing is more of a social, competitive scene. "Mountain climbing consists of people from A to Z. You find lawyers and vagabonds. There is

no competition, because nobody sees you." The message Cole tries to convey through his shows is that there is a lot to be found in the American West. "People tend to take North America for granted. They want to go to Asia, which is fine, but there's plenty out west. It's more than cowboys and coyotes." His advice to those interested in the "mountain spirit" is that he sees people out and moving too fast. "They should get comfortable with the whole environment - i.e. weather, terrain, their capabilities. Be cautious, careful, but still aggressive." He also suggested staying away from the national parks and exploring. "Ask the natives, hiking can be a cultural as well as outdoor experience."

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Sports

Icemen skate to wins against Norwich, Middlebury

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin College men's hockey team continued its winning ways this past weekend with a pair of victories over conference opponents Norwich and Middlebury. On Friday night, in front of a raucous Dayton Arena crowd, the Polar Bears rallied to pull out a thrilling 5-4 overtime win against the Cadets, while the following afternoon the Bears humiliated Middlebury by a 8-1 margin.

The two wins improved Bowdoin's record to 12-5 overall (11-2 in ECAC Division II), good for a number five ranking in the NCAA Division III poll. In addition, the Polar Bears are now just three wins shy of 500 intercollegiate victories, dating back to 1919 when Bowdoin began hockey.

In the first game of the weekend homestand, the Cadets of Norwich invaded Dayton Arena with an impressive 10-4-1 ECAC record, just two games behind the Bears. The Cadets showed that they meant business when they jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 11:34 of the first period, as Mark Boussy beat Brad Rabor from in front while the Polar Bears were two men down. Bowdoin wasted little time in evening the score as Paul Lestan knocked in the loose puck off a Jon Leonard slapshot at 13:39.

Both teams came out at the start of the second period and had numerous scoring opportunities, but couldn't capitalize as each team had trouble keeping its shots on net. As play went on during the period though, it was Norwich that began to set the tempo and

take control of the game, outshooting the Bears 15-3 during the period. The hustle paid off for the Cadets, however, as they skated off with a 2-1 lead after two periods thanks to Boussy's second goal of the evening at 11:40. Boussy's goal was set up off a slapshot by Bill Nash that was deflected by Tom Benson. Rabor made the initial stop, but the rebound bounced up in the air and Boussy swatted the puck into the net with the shaft of his stick.

The Polar Bears wasted no time in tying the game at 2-2 at the outset of the third period, as Jim Wixstead beat Norwich goalie John Leitner just 1:26 into the period. Bowdoin then took its first lead to the contest at 7:25 when Paul Lestan took a centering pass from Kevin Powers and surprised Leitner with a 20 foot snap shot that sailed into the top corner for a 3-2 Polar Bear advantage.

Norwich's Boussy, who was everywhere on this evening, was not finished though, as he completed the hat trick by deflecting a Chris Clegg slapshot past Rabor to tie the game for the third time with just 7:11 left to play in regulation.

The fun was just beginning, however, as at 16:45, Steve Ilkos beat Leitner for what appeared to be the game-winning goal. But, once again, Norwich bounced back, forcing the game into overtime when Benson picked up a loose puck in front and slid it past Rabor with just 1:42 remaining.

The extra session nearly ended in the first ten seconds as Lestan had a golden opportunity, but was unable to control the puck in the crease. Thirty seconds later, the game nearly ended for a second time as Adam Weinberg drilled a



Center Joe Williams jumps to defend the Polar Bears from a Middlebury charge. (Photo by Bodwell)

shot off the left pipe. Finally, at 4:47 of OT, Ilkos took a centering pass from Brendan Hickey, cut inside the defense, and flipped a shot past Leitner's stick to clinch the victory for the Polar Bears.

Rabor was brilliant once again, as he made 46 saves. For his effort, he was named ECAC Division II "Goalie of the Week."

The following day against Middlebury, the Bears spent little time before disposing of their

opponent. John McGeough got the Bears out to a quick 1-0 lead at

2:03, and Brendan Hickey upped advantage to 2-0 at the 10:39 mark with a power play goal.

Bowdoin blew the game open in the first half of the second period, registering three more goals before the halfway point. First, at 0:33 of the period, Kevin Powers beat DeSimone along the ice to give Bowdoin a three goal lead. Six

minutes later, Hickey popped home his second goal of the game, and at 7:29, Gary MacDonald whistled the puck past DeSimone to give the Bears a commanding 5-0 lead.

The only suspense during the third period was whether or not Steve Janas would get the shutout in goal. Gerald Dineen ruined Janas' bid, however, as he scored at 10:09 off a pass from Tom Batelle. Goals in the period by

Lestan, Roger Ladda, and Hickey (for the hat trick) accounted for the final score of 8-1.

The Polar Bears, who are currently just percentage points behind Merrimack in the battle for first place in the ECAC East standings, travel to New York this weekend for important conference games against Hamilton and Union. The Bears return to Dayton Arena on February 11 for a 7:00 game against Salem State.

Icemen on the road

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin College men's hockey team will be on the road this weekend, venturing into the wilds of upstate New York on Friday evening where they will take on the Continentals of Hamilton College.

As a native of the upstate region, I am well acquainted with the Hamilton team and have had the opportunity to see them play a few times this season. They are a good team and play fast, hard, hockey; but the Polar Bears will have the upper hand.

Hamilton, known primarily for its strong men's basketball, has been holding its own on the ice as of late as well. But the Polar Bears bring with them a fine assortment of their own talents; talents that may prove to be more than the Continentals can handle.

The styles of these two teams are similar—fast skating, hard hitting. And both teams are relatively small compared to other teams they face. Yet despite these similarities, Bowdoin will walk into the game with several distinct advantages.

One obvious strength for the Polar Bears will come from the crease. With Brad Rabor, NCAA

Division II "Goalterder of the Week", minding the net, the Hamilton offense must be nervous. And if that doesn't worry them, the fact that a very strong Steve Janas (with a save percentage of .938) could make his presence known at any time, will.

The key to the game, however, lies in knowing a few simple facts about the Hamilton defense. Two things become readily apparent after watching them play for only a short time: they don't cover well in front of their own cage, and they tend to back into their own zone with the rushing offense of their opponent. This combination of weaknesses could prove to be a field day for the Bowdoin offense, particularly John McGeough and Brendan Hickey, Bowdoin's top scorers with 33 and 31 points respectively.

These facts, combined with the knowledge that the Continental goaltender is terrible on high shots to his glove side, provide the Polar Bears with a great opportunity to come within two victories of the 500 mark, a feat reached by only one other college thus far; Middlebury has 524.

This game will be determined by Bowdoin's ability to key in on the Hamilton weaknesses, a task that shouldn't prove to be very difficult to accomplish. What's my prediction? Bowdoin: the decisive victor.

Hockey bombards UCONN, blasts B.C.

By MONIQUE daSILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Sports Staff

The Women's Hockey team blew away the UCONN team 11-3 on Saturday night and stayed on the same track on Monday Night when they overpowered Boston College 7-1. The Bears are now 5-4 and face only four more games this season.

Forward Raymond put the Bears on the Score Board first, only 16 seconds into the game on Saturday. She was given the puck by forward Gondeau and managed to stuff the puck past UCONN's goalie. Junior forward Schmidt and senior forward Bermingham both got another goal for the Bears before UConn got on the board at 11:39. Bermingham shot another one from the right from Sophomore forward McCormick in at 14:32 and the score remained 4-1 during the rest of the period. Bowdoin dominated the second

period by scoring four goals while goalie Chase allowed no pucks through the crease. Bermingham opened and closed the period by scoring twice from the left, while Raymond got another goal five minutes into the game and Freshman forward Cahn got her first goal from Defenseman Izard at 8:59.

In the last period UCONN came back by scoring twice on the Bears, but the lead was much too great for the Bears to be threatened by this. They increased their lead to 11-3 by a slapshot from Izard at 9:20, another goal by Bermingham and an unassisted goal by Captain Finn.

The Bears were still on the same track when they faced the Boston College team on Monday night in Boston. The Bears took a 5-0 lead in the first eleven minutes of the first period and hereby had already destined the outcome of the game. Forward Schmidt opened the game in the same manner that

forward Raymond had on Saturday night; by stuffing the puck past the goalie. Captain forward Lima flicked the puck into the net at 4:53 while Defenseman Colette backhanded the puck to goalie Huey at 6:49. Lima saw the opportunity to score again when Izard passed her the puck at 10:43. Forward McCormick brought the lead to 5-0 when she eluded the goalie and entered the puck into the net.

The second period seemed to take on the same pattern when the Bears secured their lead to 7-0, after Captain Finn came in from behind the net and stuffed it passed Huey at 3:42, while forward Gondeau deflected the puck into the net at 9:40. Boston College took away Chase's first shutout by scoring at 11:12 from the corner. The rest of the second and third period continued without any further scoring and the Bears went home with a 7-1 victory.

Tired swimmers flounder at Northeastern

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Swimming while tired makes things difficult. Swimming tired at a strong Division I school makes things impossible.

Such was the predicament Bowdoin found itself last Saturday at Northeastern University, as both the men and women Polar Bears were thoroughly trounced. "We worked hard the week before," said Bowdoin coach Charlie Butt. "I basically wanted them to swim tired. That was my plan, but I didn't expect them to be that tired."

In all fairness to the Polar Bears, they were much closer to Northeastern in the pool than they were on the scoreboard. So close, in fact, that eight personal records were set.

Sarah Hartstock raced to her best times in both the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle, as did Leslie Preston in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. Michele Roy equalled her best effort in the 200 meter I.M.

For the men, Scott Gordon, who has turned in solid performances all season long, swam to a close second place in besting his previous marks in the 200 meter

freestyle. Also, Bill McConnell came through with his best time of the season in the 200 meter freestyle.

Looking ahead to the remainder of what has already been one of the most successful seasons in memory, Bowdoin is pointing toward the New England Championships later this month. Between now and then, the Polar

Bears swim at Wesleyan tomorrow, Colby Feb. 12, and MIT Feb. 15.

Down the stretch, Bowdoin will rely heavily on upperclassmen Gordon, John Oliveri, and Tom Hilton. Hilton also emphasized the role of freshmen like Dan Gioeli, Bill Hall, and Glenn Waters.

He said, "Everyone on the team has been very impressed with the

Women cagers fight Babson, but scored by USM in Morrell gym

By STUART CAMPBELL
ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's basketball team split two decisions in the last-week to leave its record at 9-6. The Bears held off Babson on Saturday to score a close 57-55 victory. Then on Wednesday night the team lost a strong USM team 78-56 at Morrell Gymnasium.

Saturday's game almost got away from the Bears as Babson rallied to within two in the second half. Bowdoin was up by 11 at halftime and seemed ready for a rout until its opponents outscored them 34-25 in the second half to make the game close.

The team's leading scorer, senior co-captain Chris Craig, led the team with 18 points on 9-17 shooting. Freshman Andrea London, 11 points, and Nicole Comenau, 10 points, also helped to pace the Bears attack. Junior Susan Graves, 8 rebounds, and senior co-captain Sharon Gagnon, 7 rebounds, led the team in rebounding.

On Wednesday the Bears were outplayed by a stronger USM team. Six players on the USM squad scored eight points or more to produce a very balanced attack. At this point in the season with their youthful inexperience and injuries, the Bears just couldn't match up against their opponent. Again Craig and London led Bowdoin scorers with 16 and 13 points respectively. Gagnon also had a productive game with 9 points and 8 rebounds.

Recent injuries have hurt the Bears, most notably the sprained ankle suffered by Freshman starter Kim Lemieux. Her loss at

the forward position has hurt the Bears considering she had been leading the Bears in rebounding. The women will be away for

contribution of the freshmen. With their confidence and enthusiasm, the sky is the limit for Bowdoin's men's swimming team."

Meanwhile, the senior trio of Rob, Anne Dean, and Robin Raushenbush will undoubtedly play a large part in the fate of Bowdoin's best ever women's team.



Bowdoin Polar Bearette Joanna DeWolfe shoots over the head of a Middlebury defender. (Photo by Bodwell)



Men's squash at Bowdoin — "Beat it with a stick!"

Squash teams post victories

by CHARLES MACKENZIE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's squash squad nearly shut out a team it lost to in December. In a reversal against Babson, eight of the nine men on the ladder were victorious.

Coach Ed Reid attributes the fine showing to hard work and improvement among all team members, recalling the season's shaky start. In Saturday's match, Pete Espo and Ben Cohan, second and third seeds, each overcame his opponent in three games straight.

The last home match on Wednesday ended less favorably, as a tough lineup from Tufts

spoiled Bowdoin's hopes. Co-captain Dave Kingsley was up by one game, hitting his reverse corners well against Tufts' No. 1, Hashim. However, after three games of long rallies, Hashim took the match.

Bowdoin's Charlie Abell came out ahead of sixth seed Wee, 3-1. Peter Espo, No. 2, won three straight games of power over Tufts' captain George Perry. Despite these scores, the rest of the team failed to pull through. With a final count of 2-7, Coach Reid felt the team still played well and is improving. He also was pleased to see Espo remain undefeated. Reid, who has seen 17 years of Bowdoin squash, further commented that a tough match on Wednesday was appropriate, so that his players now won't appear

overly confident in the upcoming round robin at MIT.

On Wednesday as well, the women's team had better luck with Tufts by adding another victory to its winning record of 6-4. Bowdoin's top seeds Robin Morrison and Laura Bongiorno, as well as newcomers Brooke Howard (5), Kristin Zwart (6), Lindsay Whipple (7), and Jen Tews (9), contributed to the impressive showing. Eighth seed Beate Blennemann, a native

German and a Bowdoin sophomore, battled through five games as the team's seventh victor of the day. With this final 7-2 result, Coach Sally LaPointe feels that hopes are high for the team's three-day Howe Cup Tournament at Yale this weekend.

Drug controversy surrounds New England Patriot players

BOSTON (AP)—Seven members of the New England Patriots who tested positively for drug abuse during the past year will continue to be checked on a random basis, the head of the team's drug program said Monday.

The group includes two players whose tests showed they had been drug-free for six to eight months, said Dr. Armand Nicholi, who also is the team's psychiatrist.

"Until they understood that they would be tested, some of them questioned why the tests were continuing," Nicholi said. "If players are clean for six to eight months, we stop consultation but continue the test."

He also said tests done on the seven players were negative since Jan. 2 and two of those players were drug-free all season.

"To my knowledge, we tested all seven during the week before the Patriots' 46-10 Super Bowl loss to the Chicago Bears Jan. 26," he said at a news conference.

Nicholi called the news confer-

ence to reinforce points he made in a written statement last Thursday in which he said seven Patriots were tested for drug use during the past year.

In that statement, he said tests showed that five of them had used marijuana and the other two had used marijuana and cocaine. The statement also said, "Our testing indicated that all seven players had been drug free for several weeks, with some drug free for the entire season."

Under the players' collective bargaining agreement with management, teams can test players if a physician has reasonable cause to suspect drug use by those players. Nicholi said it's up to Patriots Coach Raymond Berry to decide if there is reasonable cause.

"Most of them that have been called in by Berry freely admitted recreational use of drugs," Nicholi said.

On Monday, Berry said one player he confronted with his suspicions did not admit that he

had used drugs.

"There's only been one time that I've ever actually talked to a player in which it would be classified as a reasonable-cause situation where I didn't have absolute proof," Berry said. "He just said, 'no,' and that was it."

In Honolulu, five Patriot players said they believed a player, not Berry, gave the Boston Globe names of six players who allegedly used drugs at one time. The five were among eight Patriots who were in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl game.

"I think it has to be a player," linebacker Steve Nelson said. "Players are the only people close enough to know what's going on. I know Berry wouldn't give the names."

Cornerback Raymond Clayborn, one of the players named in the Globe story, said: "I don't respect Berry or Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan. I don't think it was a player who provided the names." Clayborn has said he will demand to be traded.

Bates Invitational slows track

by JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women's track team travelled to Lewiston last weekend to compete in the Bates Invitational. According to coach Mike Brust, the meet was "a very competitive one, that showcased many top New England athletes."

The competing teams included Dartmouth, Colby, UMO, UNH, Fitchburg State, and Bowdoin.

Although Bowdoin didn't place very high in the overall standings, coach Brust was still pleased with the effort that the team gave. He commented, "This meet was primarily for the benefit of our top individuals, and therefore it was hard to get a feel for how the team did on the whole." Another factor that hurt the Polar Bears was the absence of star shotputter Brownen Morrison, who was unable to compete due to injury.

The most impressive perform-

ance of the day by a Bowdoin runner was turned in by Tonya Bynoe. Bynoe placed second in the 800m, with a time of 2:16. This time qualified her to compete in the Division III Nationals. Brust said, "I was very excited with Tonya's run. We expected her to qualify, but not this early in the season." Other good performances were recorded by Celine Mainville, who took sixth place in the triple jump, Anja Kannegeiser, who placed seventh in the 1000yd, and Deanna Hodgkin, who ran to a third place finish in the 3000m.

The women compete in Lewiston once again next Friday against Bates and Smith. Coach Brust looks for a very competitive meet with two good Division III schools.

The men's track team suffered through a tough day at the Maine Invitational in Orono last Saturday. According to Coach Brust,

"the team was really hurt by the loss of Todd Dillon and Erik Gans to injuries."

The host team, UMO, cleaned up on the competition, as it scored more points than the other three teams combined. Brust was very impressed with the team from UMO, as he commented, "They really did a super job. There was very little doubt that they were going to win the whole thing."

Despite the Bowdoin's poor showing, Brust was pleased with the efforts of Kurt Mack, who placed in four events, and Eric Schoening, who placed second in the two mile, with an excellent time of 9:08. This time also qualified Schoening for the New England Championships.

The next meet for the men will be against a tough MIT team. Brust is hopeful to bring a full, healthy team down to Boston for the meet.

Bowdoin hoopsters capture two of three at home

By ROB FREEDMAN
and BILL WESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

The Bowdoin Men's basketball team upped their record to 9-7 this past week by taking two out of three at home. On Friday night in front of a supposed home crowd of 387 the Polar Bears feasted on a highly acclaimed Norwich team. Bowdoin broke this one open early behind the hot shooting of co-captain Dave Burton (22 points, 6 rebounds) and Chris "Kritter" Kiritsy (12 points, 6 assists), and coasted in the second half to a 69-52 win. Bowdoin, with its 21 point half-time lead utilized the bench extensively, as the whole squad contributed to the cause. The bottom line in this one: Norwich assaulted the backboard with 29% shooting.

Saturday brought another Polar Bear day in the sun. Coach Gilbride enjoyed the afternoon as his team completed the Vermont sweep by trouncing Middlebury 81-65. Bowdoin only led by 4 at the half and for awhile it looked like a close contest, but only for awhile. Led by the performances of Dave Burton (25 points), Chris Kiritsy (15 points, 7 assists), and big Joe Williams (11 points), the team thwarted any Middlebury hopes.

But the tides turned on Wednesday as top-ranked USM traveled into senic Brunswick. Fashion-minded as always, the Polar Bears came equipped with new Converse "Weapons" hi-tops. But the new black footwear failed



Jim Wixtead (#12) assists Paul Lestan in the third period against Middlebury.

to intimidate this strong USM team as Bowdoin came up short 69-55. Bowdoin kept it close despite 71% shooting by USM in the first half. In the second half the hoopsters closed to within 2 thanks to the all-around play of Joe Williams (17 points, 5 rebounds). Williams put on quite a show for Channel 8 News and for

all those who were in attendance with a steal followed by a coast-to-coast power dunk.

Co-captains Burton and Welch added 14 and 9 points respectively, but the team couldn't buy a basket from that point on. USM went on an 18-6 run to close out the contest. Bowdoin played well

but could do little against a strong shooting USM team (63% for the game). It was a shame because this was Bowdoin's chance to win respect in the Division III polls. But all hopes are certainly not lost, as the team has a few games left with strong Division III opponents. Don't count this team out of the playoffs yet.

Wrestlers grapple Worcester

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Men's Wrestling team was defeated by a formidable WPI team Saturday, 48 - 5. Bowdoin started off against the defending New England champs already down 18 points because of three forfeits.

Out of the remaining seven matches, Bowdoin won one and drew another while dropping the rest. The lone victor was Charles Piacentini in the heavyweight class in a decision, while Mike Makin gained a draw against his opponent in the 167 pound class.

Among the losses, Freshman Todd Darling wrestled well against an opponent who was the runner-up in the New England last year in the 167 pound class. This wrestler dropped to the 158 pound class this year, making Darling's effort impressive.

Coach Hale was happy with his team's results in what has been a tough year because of a lack of manpower. Injuries have hurt the team as key players have been lost this season; most before the actual season. Tommy Teare, who went to the New England last year, was injured there and has had to miss the entire year. This notable loss and others, as well as a lack of

young players to fill the void, has made for a long season for Coach Hale and his team. However, Coach Hale is only losing two seniors this year and he is hoping for an improved season next year with his experienced Junior class and some enthusiastic freshman wrestlers.

The team's next match is at the Northern New England Tournament at Plymouth State Friday. Ten teams, including Division I Dartmouth, UNH, and UMO, will be there. Coach Hale commented that he would be pleased with a fifth place finish against such tough competition.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

Bowdoin, 5-4

Norwich, 11:20-4
Bowdoin, 10:31-5

First Period — 1. Norwich, Bousay (McCarthy, Noonan), 11:31. 2. Bowdoin, Lestan (Powers, Leonard), 15:58. Penalties — Bousay, N (hooking), 4:07; Benson, N (hit from behind), 7:57; Cooley, B (charging), 11:54; MacDonald, B (interference), 11:54.
Second Period — 3. Norwich, Bousay (Benson, Nash), 11:40. Penalties — Kusaner, N (holding), 1:00; Morrissey, N (tripping), 5:50; Ilkos, B (roughing), 5:55.
Third Period — 4. Bowdoin, Winstead (Lestan, MacDonald), 1:26. 5. Bowdoin, Lestan (Powers), 7:25. 6. Norwich, Bousay (Clegg, Noonan), 12:49. 7. Bowdoin, Ilkos (Cooley, Hickey), 16:15. 8. Norwich, Benson (Noonan, Clegg), 18:18. Penalties — MacDonald, B (hooking), 11:57.
Overtime — 9. Bowdoin, Ilkos (Hickey, Cooley), 14:47. Penalties — none.
Shots on goal — Bowdoin 17-15-17-10-15.
Bowdoin 8-7-3-21.
Power-play Opportunities — Norwich 2 of 2; Bowdoin 0 of 3.
Goalies — Norwich, Leitner (21 shots-16 saves); Bowdoin, Rakhter (50 shots-46 saves).

Bowdoin, 8-1

Middlebury, 0:01-1
Bowdoin, 2:33-8

First Period — 1. Bowdoin, McGeough (Thornton, MacDonald), 2:03. 2. Bowdoin, Hickey (McGeough, Lestan), 10:39. Penalties — Ganong, B (slashing), 4:05; Gullikson, M (interference), 8:31; Ratelle, M (elbowing), 10:55; McGeough, B (hooking), 15:50.
Second Period — 3. Bowdoin, Powers (Winstead, Leonard), 6:33. 4. Bowdoin, Hickey (Ilkos, Thornton), 6:34. 5. Bowdoin, MacDonald (Ganong, Ladda), 7:25. Penalties — Russell, M (interference), 8:19; Weinberg, B (hooking), 12:55; Lestan, B (elbowing), 19:15.
Third Period — 6. Bowdoin, Lestan (Winstead), 2:32. 7. Bowdoin, Ladda (Hickey), 7:48. 8. Middlebury, Dineen (Bastille, Parsons), 10:09. 9. Bowdoin, Hickey (McGeough, McCabe), 12:22. Penalties — none.
Shots on goal — Middlebury 9-9-7-25. Bowdoin 9-14-18-41.
Power-play Opportunities — Middlebury 0 of 4; Bowdoin 1 of 3.
Goalies — Middlebury, De Simone (41 shots-33 saves); Bowdoin, Janas (24 shots-23 saves), King (1 shot, 1 save).

Swimming

MEN

Northeastern 49, Bowdoin 22
400 Medley Relay — 1. Northeastern (Wilson, Bergin, Torgeson, Powers), 3:44.49. 2. Bowdoin (Oliver, Bergoff, Valle, Gioeli), 3. Northeastern (Gould, Wilson, Porter, Giannatou), 10:00 Free — 1. Morrison, N. 10:22.02. 2. Blaum, N. 3. Pond, B. 200 Free — 1. Hasler, N. 1:49.98. 2. Gordon, B. 3. Whitney, N. 50 Free — 1. Power, N. 22.95. 2. Bergin, N. 3. Francoeur, B. 200 Individual Medley — 1. Wilson, N. 2:02.35. 2. Case, N. 3. Oliver, B. Diving — 1. Smith, N. 157.45. 2. Keller, N. 3. Gimes, N. 200 Fly — 1. Torgeson, N. 2:05.05. 2. Valle, B. 3. Harris, B. 100 Free — 1. Power, N. 50.20. 2. Magda, N. 3. Hixon, B. 200 Back — 1. Case, N. 2:07.30. 2. Oliver, B. 3. Hixon, B. 500 Free — 1. Gordon, B. 5:07.70. 2. Giampietro, N. 3. Waters, B. 200 Breast — 1. Wilson, N. 2:13.49. 2. Bergin, N. 3. Bergoff, B.

WOMEN

Northeastern 91, Bowdoin 22
400 Medley Relay — 1. Northeastern (Porter, Neibel, Stalker, Kennedy), 4:20.19. 2. Bowdoin (Dean, Hennessey, Roy, Farrington), 3. Northeastern (Dunham, Karvonen, Jungbluth, Morrissey), 10:00 Free — 1. Delgan, N. 10:45.02. 2. De Simone, N. 3. Coogan, B. 200 Free — 1. Johnson, N. 2:02.10. 2. Peco, N. 3. Rauchenbush, B. 50 Free — 1. Depann, N. 28.23. 2. Farrington, B. 3. Kennedy, N. 200 Individual Medley — 1. Roy, B. 2:22.69. 2. Dean, B. 3. Reichherber, B. 200 Fly — 1. De Simone, N. 2:18.52. 2. Kennedy, N. 3. Jungbluth, N. Diving — 1. White, N. 172.20. 2. Tomaine, N. 3. Lewis, N. 100 Free — 1. Peco, N. 57.71. 2. Morrissey, N. 3. Dietz, B. 200 Back — 1. Sullivan, N. 2:16.95. 2. Porter, N. 3. Dean, B. 500 Free — 1. Johnson, N. 5:20.52. 2. De Simone, N. 3. Coogan, B. 200 Breast — 1. Jungbluth, N. 2:36.33. 2. Neibel, N. 3. Porter, N. 3. Meter Diving — 1. Demark, B. 140.05
800 Free Relay — 1. Northeastern (Sullivan, Peco, Johnson, Delgan), 8:15.59. 2. Bowdoin (Hartsock, Philbrick, Dietz, Roy), 3. Bowdoin (Lydon, Bullock, Small, Northup).

Basketball

Bowdoin, 69-52

Norwich 60
Brooks 0-20-0-0, Roche 6-17-2-4-14, Green 3-9-1-2, Hyatt 0-10-0-0, Jenkins 7-17-2-16, Abbott 1-2-2-4, Cone 0-8-0-0, Harte 0-10-0-0, Cornsio 2-7-5-6-9, Lewis 1-10-0-0, Hickey 0-0-0-0, Fenerty 1-10-1-2, Bowdoin 69.
Hancock 1-24-56, Kirtley 6-9-0-12, Eaton 0-11-2, Krall 0-10-0-0, Burton 7-8-13-22, White 0-10-0-0, Welch 2-7-9-11, Drigotas 2-7-0-4, Cole 3-5-1-2, Williams 3-7-0-6.
Halftime — Norwich 20, Bowdoin 41. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Norwich 37, Jenkins 131, Bowdoin 31 (Drigotas 7), Assists — Norwich 7 (Roche 2), Bowdoin 14 (Kirtley 6), A — 347, Norwich 1, Bowdoin 4-61.

Bowdoin, 81-65

Middlebury 68
Humphrey 11-21-4-26, Torpey 2-9-2-26, Rawding 1-3-0-0, 2, Nardella 4-6-0-1, A, Buteau 1-2-0-0-2, Diamond 0-10-0-0, Zanne 0-0-1-2-1, Neely 2-3-0-0-4, Ward 2-7-0-0-4, Dufosse 0-2-0-0-0, Sheffer 4-7-2-210, Carey 1-3-0-0-2.
Halftime — Norwich 37, Bowdoin 33. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Middlebury 28 (Neely), Humphrey 51, Bowdoin 30 (Cole, Williams 7), Assists — Middlebury 9 (Humphrey 3), Bowdoin 15 (Kirtley 7), A — 451, Middlebury 4-111, Bowdoin 9-61.

Bowdoin, 57-52

Babson 55
Horn 3-7-10-12-16, Cervone 0-2-2-2-2, O'Donnell 5-8-3-13, Gottberg 8-12-1-5, Rasch 4-11-2-3-10, Clark 1-2-2-4, Burns 2-7-1-25.
Bowdoin 57
Delaney 1-3-0-3-2, Craig 9-17-0-18, DeWolfe 0-0-1-0, London 4-16-3-4-11, McKeelvey 0-0-1-2-1, Carina 1-2-0-2, Graves 1-3-0-1-2, Gagnon 2-4-3-4-7, Anon 2-4-0-0-4, Comeau 3-10-2-10.
Halftime — Babson 21, Bowdoin 32. Fouled out — Cervone, B. Rebounds — Babson 44 (O'Donnell 9), Bowdoin 42 (Graves 8), Total fouls — Babson 23, Bowdoin 19, Babson (), Bowdoin (9-5).

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Entertainment

Roy Ayers fuses new jazz styles

By BART MALLIO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Roy Ayers feels that interpretation itself is a key issue in American jazz today. Ayers said that how a person receives or perceives jazz is mainly dependent on what he or she interprets jazz to be.

For instance, Ayers mentioned that there are a number of very distinct musical idioms that are labelled by the media as jazz, among them a mainstream tradition, the more accessible "popular jazz", common to commercial radio, and a newer form of jazz he termed "fusion".

Ayers defined fusion as "straight-ahead jazz that incorporates voices into the music, as well as R&B". He felt that these elements gave the music "a new dimension". Musicians he cited as working in this vein were Grover Washington Jr., George Howard, and Herbie Hancock. "I'm part of this," he said.

Ayers isn't certain where the new elements he is incorporating into his music will lead him. He said that his perception of his music is very relative, and that it varies depending on "the musicians, the time, the space, and the place."

"New music requires something new," Ayers said, "and I don't always consider music in terms of styles and concepts. It is actually something quite different; I know where I am and I know where I want to be, it's just a matter of finding the path between here and there."

Ayers commented that the new



Dance to the theme of NY Subways at the Afro-Am. Saturday night.

ideas he and Ubiquity were experimenting with included new roles and styles for the rhythm section, adding voices as instruments, and new concepts in improvisation. Ayers said, "The music continues to change. I'm glad to be a part of it, it rejuvenates me."

However, Ayers feels his most recent release, *You Might Be Surprised*, is a good example of his exploration of fusion music. The album has proved to be a hit, yielding the single "Hot". It is currently at 42 in *Billboard's* list of the 100 top-selling records in the nation, and is climbing steadily.

Ayers remarked that he enjoyed working on the record very much, particularly the tracks he recorded with M'Tume. "Working with him on this record was a delight. We're like brothers; we worked live together years ago, and I knew

we'd eventually record together."

Ayers was particularly proud of his own work on the four pieces he recorded with M'Tume, "Hot", "Programmed For Love", "Slip 'N' Slide", and "Niteflyte". Two days after the tracks were recorded, he went into the studio and laid down the vocals and the solos for all four tracks, without knowing anything about what key the songs were in.

The other four tracks on the record, "Virgo", "Can I See You", "For You", and the record's title track, were recorded with the help of Branford Marsalis. Ayers spoke very highly of Branford saying, "He's different from his brother Wynton; he's more sensitive and compassionate. I'm glad he's having fun with Sting. At the session he was very agreeable. He wasn't hard to get along with, he wasn't harsh, he wasn't ego-

tripping or stalling, he was just beautiful."

Ayers said that even after Branford had recorded his tracks, he stayed for a while after "just to hang out with everyone." Ayers concluded, "He interprets well, reads well, too. He's very agreeable. Grover Washington Jr. is the same way."

Ayers had quite a different opinion of Branford's brother, Wynton Marsalis. "He's a very talented young man, but I can't agree with his ideas on people like

Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis. He doesn't have the right to put them down."

Ayers elaborated, "Wynton's a traditionalist, which is good because you know he'll preserve the heritage of jazz, but he has no respect for variety. Herbie's not geared to just one style. When Wynton puts down other musicians, he turns you off personally. These are guys who've helped him to evolve, but he's got no compassion for them."

Ayers said that the people who'd helped him to evolve included Hampton Hawes, Gerald Wilson, and Phineas Newborn Jr. Ayers said, "They were all great players. It helped me to grow faster, working with mature, developed musicians."

When Ayers was asked what he thought of his performance at Bowdoin, he remarked, "I was pleased with tonight. I think we played very well. When we have a bad PA or bad sound, it bothers me. Tonight, though, I had a ball. The sound, the people, and the musicians were all great."

Ayers continued, "I like playing at colleges and universities. The people there seem to want more than the general public. They're appreciation level is greater, too. It's like playing in Europe or in Japan, where the appreciation levels are also high."

When Ayers was asked which of today's musicians he would like to see perform, he gave some interesting answers. Primarily, he cited Morris Day, for being "talented, humorous, and inventive", George Howard, for "having a nice, fresh sound", the group Midnight Star, and a perennial favorite, Miles Davis.

When Dave Metcen, Ubiquity's bassist, was asked about the American jazz scene, he responded, "It's laid back, but only because of the computer systems. There are a lot of electronics involved now, and its stopping musicians from working. It's much more laid back now than it was in the '70s."

"The scene isn't really negative," he said, "its just that its not a market anymore. A lot of musicians are touring, but what's happening is that a number of acts will have to perform together in order to make a profit. In order for a show to be successful, three or four groups will have to be on the bill."

When asked which musicians he listened to, Metcen cited Marcus Miller (a longtime friend), Anthony Jackson (master of the six-string bass guitar), and Will Lee (a session bassist who regularly plays with the band on *The David Letterman Show*.



Roy Ayers performed at Pickard Theatre this week.

Abstract photos exhibited

Bird's-eye views, extended exposures and other experimental photographic techniques of the New Bauhaus school are on display through March 9th at the Museum of Art.

The temporary exhibition, entitled *The New Spirit In American Photography: Experiment and Innovation at the New Bauhaus and School of Design, Chicago*, is installed in the museum's Twentieth-Century Gallery. Two gallery talks on the show, which is organized by the Krannert Art Museum of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will take place this month.

The photographs on exhibit display the New Bauhaus emphasis on new, frequently abstract imagery, a development of exceptional importance in the history of the medium in America. Founded in Chicago in 1937 by

Laszlo Maholy-Nagy, the New Bauhaus school's purpose was to develop personal sensibility and creative vision through the exploration of materials.

Although New Bauhaus went bankrupt within a year, it was reorganized as the School of Design and reopened in January 1939. It continued until 1944, when it became part of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Teachers and students at the workshop produced a rich inventory of fully realized, innovative and brilliant work. Among the photographic techniques they used were bird's-eye views, macroscopic images, montage, solarization, extended exposures, photograms, chemical manipulation and other forms of image-distorting techniques, drawing on film, sandwich an light-box images, light painting, stroboscopic photography and X-ray.

Serenade your sweetie

Valentine's Day will soon be upon us, and it's time to start thinking of something special to do for that special someone. Well look no more! The Meddiebumpers have the perfect solution.

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Weekend

The Mid-Winter blues are beginning to effect Bowdoin's recreational activities. You might want to plan right now on spending a lot of time watching the snow fall. And what if it doesn't snow? Monday may never have looked so good!

Friday, February 7

Even the Evening Star Cinema in the Tontine Mall doesn't offer too much excitement. They are proud to present the "Exquisite, gorgeous Walt Disney production *The Journey of Nadiagan*". It is recommended to children and is rated PG.

The Cinema City Theaters offer one new flick in Theater I. *Youngblood*, starring Rob Lowe. The movie is recommended to all the Polar Bear fans who will have to do without them this weekend and is rated R.

The rest of the movies are the same as last week, *Nightmare on Elm Street*, the comedy *The Jewel of the Nile* and *Rocky IV*.

The BPS presents a classic Horror Movies Weekend. The Classic Vampire Film *Vosferatry Vampire* will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 on Friday night in Kresge Auditorium.

From 9:00 to 12:30 The Pub features a musical performance by Earl Bigelow. The event is sponsored by the Bear Necessity.

Saturday, February 8

Highlighting this otherwise somewhat sparse weekend is the Black Arts Festival 1986 Dance, held in the Russwurm Afro-American Center. It starts at 10:00 pm and could last 'till the wee hours o' the morn'. Stop in and check it out. It should be a good one.

Sunday, February 9

To end the weekend, there are two educational activities that are worth attending. At 3:00 there is a *Gallery Talk* in the Walker Art Building, featuring John W. Coffey II, curator, who will discuss "William Zorach's Portrait of Marguerite". This event is sponsored by the Museum of Art.

At 7:30 a Forum will be lead by Angus King, General Counsel, Swift River Co. and director of Public Affairs, WCB. Panelists are Peter Cox, editor of the *Maine Times*, and Michael Harmon, assistant manager editor, *Portland Press Herald*, and the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, Eleanor Clift, White House Correspondent, *Los Angeles Times* and Thomas Brazaitis, Washington Bureau Chief, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

PORTLAND SCENE

Brunswick, Old Orchard Beach, tonight through Saturday, **Crossfire**; Wednesday, **Time Waits For Snowman**.

Ground Round, South Portland, tonight and Saturday, **Devonshire**; Sunday, Tom Dyhrberg; Wednesday, Jim Gallant.

Horsefeathers, Middle Street, tonight and Saturday, Peter Gallway and **The Proof**; Sunday, **Jazz** afternoon 3 to 7, Ed Agopian, **evening** Steve Fox; Monday, **Steve Fox**; Tuesday, Bill Turner and Jim Junkin; Wednesday, Allen Estes and Linda Blaze.

Justin's Lounge, 645 Congress Street, Lounge: tonight and Wednesday, 3:30 to 7:30 Mike O'Brian; Restaurant: tonight and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Roy Frazee.

Muddy Rudder, Yarmouth, piano music during the dinner hour: Tonight, Bill Foster; Saturday, Tom Mulken; Sunday, Burt Cote. **Mulligan's III**, Forest Avenue, tonight and tomorrow, Linda Blaze Band; Sunday, Super Bowl Party.

Tradewinds, Old Orchard Beach, tonight through Sunday, **Network**; Wednesday, **The Switch**.

Valle's Generation 3 Lounge, Brighton Avenue, tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday, Rob Robbins at the grand piano, dancing.

Zackery's, Holiday Inn, Exit 8, Westbrook, tonight through Sunday, Port & Starbird; Monday through Wednesday, Tight Squeeze.

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SENIOR CORNER

ATTENTION SENIORS! While we are all off doing our own things this semester, one thing remains constant; we are the Class of 1986. The Senior Class Officers and Senior Committee will now provide you with class news and information on a weekly basis right here in the "SENIOR CORNER".

Friday, Feb. 7th Portland Bar Hopping. Keep an eye out for further details.

Friday, Feb. 21st Casino Night. The whole school is invited to test their luck at this Senior Class sponsored event.

... and much, much more to come!!

Miss P's is well worth the trip

Upon our inquiring into the history of the Miss Portland Diner, she immediately introduced us to the owner. Randy Chasse eagerly engaged us in a verbal tour and history of his diner. He informed us that diners came into being during the war in order to meet the need for mobile food supply. One of only two Worcester car diners in Maine, Miss Portland Diner (est. 1947) operates under the assumption that people desire good, inexpensive food served quickly. Obviously proud of his reputation, he directed us to the back wall where two awards (Best Diner and Best Breakfast - Honorable Mention as awarded by two major Portland tabloids) were hung.

Mr. Chasse proceeded to tell us that history is still present in the interior of the diner today. The mahogany woodwork, the patterned porcelain tiled floor, the marble countertop, the wooden booths, and the stainless steel wall behind the counter all remain just as they stood in 1947.

Like any traditional diner, the Miss Portland Diner specializes in hot and cold sandwiches. We were not very original in our selection that day. We opted for the fast food stand - by of hamburgers, french fries, and blueberry pie. The hamburger was flavorful but a bit greasy, as all good diner hamburgers tend to be. However, the french fries were unlike typical diner fare in that they tasted like real Maine potatoes instead of grease. The pie was satisfying, but lacked the homemade quality of a light, flaky crust.

In addition to being a restaurant, this Worcester car diner deserves the distinction of being a historic landmark. The diner's tiled floor cannot be reproduced, since porcelain tiles are no longer manufactured. The clock has been in the diner since it opened in 1947 and is made of stainless steel. With these attributes at the Miss Portland, it is worth the drive when you could remain in Brunswick and dine at Miss B's? For the answer to this and other questions, stay tuned.

Microscale continues to gain recognition



Professors Mayo, Butcher, and Pike — Microscale pioneers.

by DENNIS KLEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Next week, Cable Network News will come to Bowdoin to examine the Chemistry Department's microscale program. In the last several years Bowdoin's trendsetting program has gained national attention in many magazines and newspapers.

Tuesday, Cable Network News will focus their cameras on the first floor of Cleveland Hall, Bowdoin's science building, where the microscale program is in full operation. Students in Tuesday morning's lab session will be filmed, and interviews with professors Dana Mayo and Sam Butcher, inventors of the microscale program, will follow. It is not known at this time when the CNN clip will air.

"We hope to show the tremendous savings from reduced chemical costs and the safety aspect of working with small quantities," Mayo said.

Educators show great interest in the microscale program for its ability to force students to work conscientiously in the lab. With rising chemical costs, industry as well has shown a great interest in microscale. "Where certain chem-

icals cost sometimes in the thousands of dollars per gram, researchers are forced to work in microscale," Mayo said.

What is really innovative about the microscale program is that it introduces the microscale techniques in the undergraduate level. "With the recent advancements in instrumentation and technique, we are now able to introduce to students microscale techniques that thirty or forty years ago were not possible," said Mayo.

Presently, ten colleges have microscale implemented into their chemistry programs. Among the colleges participating in microscale are Notre Dame, Utah State, Merrimack, Baylor, Rice, Temple, Indiana, Hendrix, and the University of Wisconsin at Plattsville. Brown and Princeton Universities will convert to microscale next fall.

The microscale program has such wide acceptance that Mayo expects that "within the next five years half of the 200,000 chemistry undergraduate students enrolled in American colleges will be instructed in microscale."

Part of the success of the microscale program is the reduced time needed to complete the ex-

periments. "We are able to double the amount of chemistry in an afternoon," Mayo said.

This upcoming week's attention is hardly the first major publicity for Mayo and his colleagues, who have been inundated with requests to give lectures at universities around the country. "The interest is high," said Mayo. "In the big universities where resources are large, cost is only a secondary benefit to the improved quality of lab instruction," Mayo said.

William Scouten, Chairman of the Chemistry Department at



A student works in the Microlab.

Baylor College, where microscale is fully implemented, said, "students have been able to use more modern instrumentation in the course, and thus the students have a better basis for subsequent advanced synthesis and undergraduate research courses."

What is the future for microscale at Bowdoin? Mayo says that the program is fully operational and that on the first level most of the bugs have been worked out. "Now we face the second level of ironing out the finer details," Mayo said.

By KEVIN WESLEY
ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Emery lectures on arms limitation policy

On Tuesday, David Emery, a former Maine state representative spoke to an introductory government class on the principles of arms negotiation. Stating that, "We can't leave matters of international stability to the chances of fate," Emery detailed the United States' position on arms control treaties.

Stressing the need for verification and stability, Emery also reinforced the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" campaign, saying that, "the graveyard of history is strewn with the bones of broken promises and broken treaties."

The lecture, entitled, "Star

Wars or Strategic Defense Initiatives," was given to students enrolled in *International Relations*. The course is taught by Christian Potholm and Frank Sherman.

Citing recent technological advances on both sides which have "complicated the capability for both governments to sit down at the negotiating table," Emery said that both the United States and the Soviet Union must realize that "the future of both nations depends on the two countries resolving their differences in a peaceful way."

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), also known as "Star Wars", is simply an investigatory program, Emery said. Its twofold aim will not only study the technological and economical feasi-

bility of strategic defense, but also, "the concept of strategic defense: is it good or bad to arms control stability."

Emery, who is deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, emphasized the need for advances in the scientific field if the United States is to keep up with the Soviet Union. "The Soviets have said over and over that they're opposed to strategic defense, but the Soviets already have strategic defense," Emery said.

According to Emery, Soviet advances in high energy physics, and land based missiles have made it necessary to start research in the area of strategic defense. SDI, however, will not be an offensive measure.

"The intent of SDI is very

straightforward. It is not a construction program," he said. "No strategic defense system is going to be built in the foreseeable future."

Many critics have argued that SDI will increase cold war tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States. Yet Emery sees the measure as a step towards possibly improving relations between the East and West: "The Soviets are impressed not with words, but with deeds. If the Soviets see the United States embarking on an analysis, then they're going to have to deal with it."

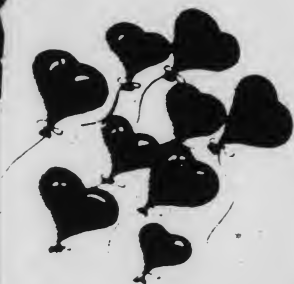
In response to questions from several students in the audience as to whether such a new weapon system could destabilize the Soviet-American balance of

power, Emery responded: "I don't think it's an issue of stabilizing or destabilizing to talk about the subject, but it's certainly important to put the cards on the table to let them know what problems we have to deal with."

Once the problems are on the negotiating table, Emery explained, there are four issues which must be dealt with: Arms reduction, verification, stabilization, and sincerity are the keys to treaty agreements.

Emery sees the solution to instability in the structure of future treaties. "The importance is to get the right treaty with the right provisions to make the world safe so that each side will have a better idea of what the other side is doing."

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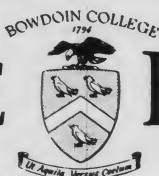


Perspectives on five Maine towns, their cultures, contexts and problems. Pages 6 and 7.



Individual's Valentine's Day messages call for particular celebrations. Page 11.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986



Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, speaks to a large crowd in Kresge about the effects of divesting from South African companies. (Photo by Briggs)

Amid misconceptions Robinson urges divestment

By LIZ BRIMMER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Managing Editor

Partial divestment is a "meaningless gesture," according to Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, the lobby group whose anti-apartheid efforts have led to stiffer U.S. sanctions, daily demonstrations and arrests at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Robinson, speaking against Bowdoin's policy of selective divestment according to the Sullivan Principles, told over 250 students, faculty and community members Tuesday night that, "Bowdoin should not be proud of a position like this. It's worse than no position at all."

"The issue isn't what happens in the job place," Robinson continued. "The struggle is for state power, not who sits where in the Ford lunch room. The issue is what companies do for a government that is dedicated to the position of white supremacy. The Sullivan Principles are an excuse for companies to stay and exploit American ignorance."

Robinson, a Harvard-trained lawyer and Ford Foundation fellow in Tanzania, has worked with the Southern African Relief Fund, as a congressional aide and has written articles published in the Washington Post, the Boston Globe and the Black Scholar. His arrest at the South African embassy in November 1984 began subsequent demonstrations and daily acts of civil disobedience. Among the coordinated arrests include hundreds of nameless protesters, besides the names of Edward Kennedy, Lowell Weiker, Harry Belafonte and Amy Carter.

In a press conference preceding the packed auditorium, Robinson criticized the "shocking level of misconceptions and lack of knowledge about South Africa in America," Robinson said. "We don't know about issues until the media chooses them. Until there are media events, South Africa makes no sense in the U.S. We're completely at the mercy of media which is a business, not an education or information industry."

Addressing the "misconceptions about the third world and

the urgent need for action" surrounding South Africa, Robinson stressed, "South Africa will listen to the U.S. pressure. The window of opportunity for American action is closing as we speak."

"Soon we will look back and see 40 years of U.S. support for one of the most repressive regimes in history. There is a no more ingrained denial of basic human rights than in South Africa. And we don't recognize the validity of the ANC, though we fund the Contras. In a country where there are 22 million blacks with no vote, no property rights, no protection by law, who are forced relocate and who can only freely breathe, can there be a more authentic liberation group than the ANC?"

Robinson said that U.S. policy has been "marked by one thing: as a nation we are against communism. Most Americans can't define it. Most can't spell it. But we're religiously against it."

Following policies within this mind set, Robinson believes, "American interests are twisted. Realistically, Black South Africa will come to power within 5 years."

It will happen. The question is when and at what costs. America needs to realize that our current policy leads to an inherently unstable situation."

"Nelson Mandela has sat in jail for over 20 years. If there were free elections in South Africa he would be the first Black President. Isn't that democracy? Where is the American dream?"

Robinson said in many ways South Africa is deeply related to America. "Cape Town looks like America. In many ways it is America. You see the companies—Shell, Exxon, G.M., IBM—that are responsible for the suffering of so many. South Africa has no oil and we've computerized their nation. It's our responsibility to make them rethink their policy."

"We have consistently ended up on the wrong side of issues in the third world," Robinson analyzed. "The ANC is as old as the NAACP. For 48 years they advocated non-violent change. In 1960 the ANC asked the U.S. for arms but the U.S. said 'no.' A gun is a gun when you need it, so the ANC (Continued on Back Page)

CNN at Bowdoin

By DENNIS KLEIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Tuesday Cable News Network filmed students and faculty members involved with the pioneering microscale organic chemistry program. Although the program has received wide spread publicity in magazines and newspapers this will be the first time it will receive national television coverage.

Microscale is the catch phrase to describe the miniaturization of organic chemistry experiments. Both the quantities of chemicals

used and the size of the equipment has changed under the new program. One of the major benefits of microscale is the reduction of harmful pollutants which are the by-products of organic chemistry experiments.

CNN reporter Katherine King, said she expected the clip to be aired sometime late next week. Its projected length will be three minutes.

Two students, Jennifer Gervais and Sharon Walker, present at Tuesday's lab session were filmed by the CNN team. Gervais and (Continued on Page 5)



CNN films in the microscale lab Tuesday. (Photo by Fahy)

Bowdoin: Unattractive for minorities

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

Ten years ago there were seventy black students at Bowdoin. Today there are only 27, comprising a meager two percent of the student population. Ten years ago Bowdoin was in the vanguard of the recruitment of black students. Today the college is trying desperately to attract blacks to the school.

Diversification of the student body was recently brought to the forefront when the Ford Foundation did not select Bowdoin as one of the 39 colleges to be allowed to submit proposals for grants. The foundation will not consider Bowdoin until there is a significant improvement in the number of minority students attending the college.

The 1985-86 Insiders Guide to Colleges stated: "Efforts have been made to recruit more blacks, but the college's backwoods location and the presence of only a handful of black professors have kept the black enrollment at less

than five percent of the student body."

According to William Barker, associate professor of mathematics, the admissions committee, which he chairs, formulated two recommendations in lieu of the Ford Foundation's decisions. The faculty voted in favor of the committee's proposal last Monday.

The new policy is divided into two parts. The first states that the diversification of the student body should be a goal of the admissions office, and if an applicant is a minority this should be viewed as beneficial to the applicant's chances of acceptance.

The second half of the proposal declares that the present consideration given to black applicants during the selection process be given to all Hispanics and Native Americans. This would include being invited to the Minority Weekend held each spring.

Barker said the committee did not propose to change the actual recruitment policies of the college

to include other minorities besides blacks because the college doesn't have the financial resources or personnel to do so. "We didn't want to water down the effort of recruiting black students. It is difficult enough to get and retain black students without having to do the same with other minority groups," said Barker.

He continued, "we did, however, want to single out Hispanics and Native American applicants because these two groups, along with blacks, have been the most economically and socially disadvantaged and discriminated against."

Barker stressed the faculty wanted to make it clear that the college still has a special commitment to admitting the black student and the student from Maine. Thus, the focal point of present and future recruiting will be only with the black students.

Freshman Luis Clemens, a Cuban native now from Miami, Florida, strongly disagrees with the recruitment policies of Bowdoin, even with the recent

changes. "Obviously you have to recruit more Hispanics. Bowdoin should recruit more than one minority group; the school needs a more diverse campus," he said.

Clemens said the homogenous student population was detrimental to the entire educational and social atmosphere of the school. He said, "There is a general ignorance of cultural differences. By no means have people completely understood my cultural background. For example, they don't understand why I insist on the Spanish pronunciation of my name or why I'm so concerned with minority student affairs."

"There is a lack of understanding of the difference between Cubans, Mexicans, and central and South Americans. People here tend to lump them all together. There is also the concept that Hispanics cannot be white and are unskilled in the English language," he said.

(Continued on Back Page)

Vigil draws 125 students, faculty

Nearly one-hundred students and faculty members met, marched and meditated on sexual harassment at Bowdoin Wednesday night in the second candlelight vigil in recent weeks designed to focus attention on the topic.

The crowd marched with lit candles from the green along Maine Street behind the Visual Arts Center, down College Street to the Moulton Union. Once a circle was formed between Appleton and Hyde Halls, a student read the college's sexual harassment statement. Placing the candles in the snow concluded the vigil.

One marcher said the vigil was held "to make the college community aware of sexual harassment." Another said that students are confused and need to heighten their level of consciousness of the problem.

Professor John Rensenbrink called sexual harassment an important issue. "It is a form of violence and violence is anti- (Continued on Back Page)



An unidentified man places a candle in the snow during the candlelight vigil protesting sexual harassment. (Photo by Briggs)

Forum

Fitness craze ain't that fun

"America has gone fitness crazy". So Entertainment Tonight tells us. So Phil Donohue tells us. Cable television has shoveled this thought down our throats by remote control so exhaustively that the medium has evolved into little more than a satellite driven plethora of sweaty, writhing bodies and the occasional MASH rerun.

And we believe it. Hook, line, and sinker. "Lite" products have flooded the market as Americans rush to snap up everything from less filling beer to maple syrup so high-tech that the plastic bottle it comes in is made of the same "great-tasting" compound. Holiday Inns have health clubs and there now exist people who see running like they used to see sitting around. It just isn't enough for the eighties. No wonder American Indians were in such bad shape and so inefficient in the "workplace". They never had the 20 Minute Workout at six in the morning to get them going.

For a long time I was skeptical about the durability of this obsession as I thought it might be just a fad. As time went on,

"Half a week later I was struggling to stay awake for an hour at a time, racked by countless maladies from morning sickness to pink eye. Never again."

Jay Forstner

though, and I lost companion after companion to nouveau fitter gym heads, I decided it was time to join them, even if that meant sacrificing some of my invaluable precious time. With that in mind, then, I made my virgin campus crossing to the Nautilus room to see how the other 95% tortured themselves. Half an hour later I felt better than ever before, my now-lithe body softly aching with the burning pleasure of exertion. Half a week later I was struggling to stay awake for an hour at a time, racked by countless maladies from morning sickness to pink eye. Never again.

Since then, I'm proud to say, I

have found my own rhythm. Some of us weren't cut out to be Richard Simmons. In fact, nobody is. So now there is something for the rest of us. I am the new guru of the fitness program for the nineties and beyond. I am Inverse Body-building. With the average life expectancy climbing at such an alarming rate, something had to be done if we were still going to have enough room to swing a dead Ricky Schroeder around by his eyelids. This is the answer. My routine lasts all day and combines the nutritionally detrimental effects of HoHo's and cheese puffs with the ruinous lifestyle results of staying up until breakfast and

then sleeping until dinner. And once a week "total body shutdown nights" when the plan calls for participants to alternately chug and swallow 12 beers and 12 Vivarin pills. But be sure to drink from cans as heavy bottles may cause unnecessary stress on the arm. Look for my upcoming book on the subject "30 Days to Sloth and Laziness", my poster, "Body by College", and on videocassette, "Jay Forstner: Lying Around All Day My Way". There's a time and a place for everything and the place is usually the couch.

Lonely again.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Unless one has become a bare-chested man, I truly do not think they have a real grasp of what they are asking their local government, or Congress, to do, be they Pro Choice or Pro Life. And I cannot believe one can go on a stack of pamphlets and few PBS documentaries to make a responsible decision.

To say you can out - about the other side is one thing; to understand the consequences of your action is something else. Whatever the outcome of this issue in the future - if one is ever arrived at - I hope it is done carefully and with a little more insight than we have today.

Christopher Pike '88

Resources

To the Editor:

After reading Jay Forstner's article in last week's Orient, we were intrigued. What campus organization has a subscription to The Woman Bowler? Is there a Bowdoin Bowling Club (BBC)? Then we realized that perhaps members of the college community might not know where to peruse scholarly journals about women and women's issues. The Women's Resource Center has subscriptions to such journals as The Women's Review of Books, Signs, Feminist Issues, New Directions for Women, The Woman's Art Journal, and many

other periodicals. The WRC library is open Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 3-5:30, and 7-11; and Friday from 3-5:30. If you are interested in Women's issues or Women's studies come to 24 College Street and use our resources. However, if you are interested in The Woman Bowler, we refer you to Mr. Forstner.

Lynn Vogelstein
Marya Hunsinger
Margaret Sallick
Tara Dooley
Liz Brimmer
Bridget Spaeth

Aids

To the Editor:

Rather than add to the ranks of the "thank-you" writers that seem to be taking over the Orient's letter page, I wish to express my love of Bowdoin with a criticism. Maybe I should be thankful that our administration is giving thought to the potential problem of AIDS at Bowdoin. As a concerned student I am grateful for the attempt, but I admit to also feeling a bit like a drowning person being offered a glass of water. As discussed in Doug Jones' article last week on the college's new AIDS policy on the ACHA (American College Health Assn) is advising a stress on educational efforts, I agree, and Doug Jones' article is a classic example of why.

Contrary to Jones' assertion, AIDS HAS struck in Maine. As of December 1985 the Maine Bureau of Health reports 11 "in state" cases of AIDS of which three have been fatal. Of the seven "out of state" cases, six have been fatal. How the Orient could be so ignorant as to error on this well publicized fact is beyond me.

At least the Orient can plead being misled. Faculty members have reported that Dean Wilhelm, the person leading the so-called education effort, suffered from the same misbelief. Should we blame the book store for not selling enough newspapers?

More important, however, are the inaccuracies in the pamphlet "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know," which was to be circulated to every student this week. I do not doubt the good intentions of the writers and distributors of this pamphlet but I fear that its advice will do more long term harm than good.

This pamphlet is simplistically written for those people who are too undereducated or apathetic to be truly concerned with the true and basic intricacies of this disease. It patently advises knowing sexual partners and reducing their number. This morality laden advice may be warranted on several grounds preventing AIDS is not one of them.

It may come as a surprise to those of you who are misinformed, but promiscuity is NOT the real problem in the transmission of AIDS. Indeed all evidence points out that it is not the frequency of

sexual activity that increases risk but the type. A person who practices safe-sex with hundreds of partners a year, a month, or a day has far fewer chances of contracting AIDS than the person who commits but one unsafe-sex act.

As to what qualifies as "safe-sex" the pamphlet again makes harmful errors. Advising people to avoid "sharing toothbrushes and razors" again may be warranted on other grounds, but claiming it reduces the risk of catching AIDS only serves to increase the public's already absurdly high level of paranoia. Having your body coated with a layer of steel might well reduce the risk in some bizarre and extreme way, but it is not good advice.

There is no advice to support the theory of salivary transmission and much evidence to refute the theory. That is why all reputable scientists including the Center for Disease Control have dismissed the theory. As for razors, again evidence points against this as a route of transmission. The HTLV-III virus, believed to be the root of AIDS, dies almost instantly when exposed to the open air. In other words, don't bother buying a porta-potty for your dorm room.

Reputable scientists who understand psychological health as well as physiology are not so stupid as to make black and white safe/unsafe distinctions. "Safe-sex" is a relative term. It is responsibly advised to avoid intimate exchange of bodily fluids, particularly blood and semen. Kissing, cuddling, and friction are considered fine means of sexual expression, however. Slightly more risky is pre-organic fellatio. (And if the "facts be known" even oral sex involving orgasm is not on the definitive risky list. No case of transmission has been linked solely to oral sex.) Vaginal and anal intercourse are both considered risky, particularly the latter. But the risk of both can be significantly reduced by the use of condoms (now known to block HTLV-III) in the use of any over the counter spermicide with at least a 5% concentration of nonoxonyl-9 (known to kill HTLV-III).

Though it was not long ago, our society seems to have forgotten some of the bold lessons we were to have learned about the dangers of sexual repression. It was the morally upright who electrified boys' testicles to halt masturbation. Corn Flakes and Graham crackers aside, such efforts proved to have caused a lot of suffering with no benefit-even to the moralists.

As a corollary to all this, I wish to point out that the implicit bigotry in the pamphlet did not go unnoticed. For example, the pamphlet notes that 70 to 75% of people with AIDS have been homo- or bisexual men. This is a fact only in the United States. It is not often stated because it is a statistic that would only serve to further racism and accomplish little in educating people about AIDS. Skin color has nothing to do

Divestment

What does our country stand for? Or closer to our everyday experience, what does this college stand for? The values that have been central to our social order have been relegated to the margins and made merely ideals. Bowdoin College's present position in South Africa illustrates, in one of the most oppressive ways imaginable, just how distant those ideals are.

Viewpoint

As students we study these ideals but are concurrently faced with daily hypocrisy by the fact that our college Trustees invest our money in a system of inhumanity. The ironies often portray the injustice; we are students of the humanities and yet, when we are presented with humanitarian issues, we refuse to take the sensible stand.

If there is such profound hypocrisy in our educational system now, what is the purpose of a Bowdoin education? What are the values that will remain with us after we leave Bowdoin and enter other institutions? We don't know about you, but we still have values and we are willing to take some kind of responsibility to uphold them.

Therefore, our organization feels that for too long the students have had to defend our position on divestment. We now feel it is time

to turn the tables. Why should we have to prove that our position on divestment is correct when the evidence is in our favor? It is time for the Trustees to explain and justify their continued investment in a country that so blatantly violates our values. And we challenge them to do so.

Is Bowdoin College a business? How can an intellectual institution stoop to the same levels of ignorance? What is the difference between the Trustees of Bowdoin and the white minority government of South Africa? We understand that this statement appears extremist, but please, stop and think about it. Don't both institutions uphold the status quo which ignores the outcry of the majority?

Other voices need to be heard: students, alumni, faculty, administration, staff and the community. Are we the only ones who have these ideals and values? We feel that one of our first courses of action is to call for complete and immediate divestment. We know that this in itself will not bring about an end to apartheid, but we must first take this necessary step before we can do anything else. Certainly, we as a country and a college will never push for qualitative change as long as we have the kind of investment interest we continue promote.

Celia S. Kennedy

with this disease. Neither does being gay. The sex act known to increase the risk of AIDS transmission are hardly unique to the gay community. Further, the majority of gays do not participate in such sex acts. Thus the information is irrelevant to anyone but the bigot. The vast majority of people with AIDS happen to be heterosexual. In short, Bowdoin is furthering discrimination while claiming to do the opposite.

An important fact not noted is that 80% of people with AIDS have been drug abusers (drugs spanning from IV's to alcohol). But beer and cocaine are chic at Bowdoin while gay sex is hushed. Besides, what church-goer wants to hear that taking communion might be a co-factor of AIDS. (Yes-that last line was in jest.)

Antiquated morality may offer the weak a sense of needed structure and tradition. However, it only serves to hamper objective science. AIDS has no morality. Its lethal effects are egalitarian. So let us please fight the disease with the honesty and objectivity it deserves. The means that if Bowdoin wants to educate itself, the best place begin is truth not taste.

Curtis L. Cole '86

Harrassment

To the Editor:

Sexual harrassment, because of its very nature, and because of the administrations' ambiguous policy towards it, is likely to cause debate at Bowdoin for some time. For those who feel sexual harrassment is enough of a problem to warrant protest, then the two vigils that have been held this semester are a commendable form of action. Although my own feelings about the issue are, at best, mixed, I cannot condemn these people for attempting to correct what they feel are wrong doings; I question, however, the motivation for many of those who are so vocal.

Specifically, I feel compelled to attack the notion that "gang rapes" are a common occurrence, and common knowledge here at Bowdoin. I certainly hope that members of the Bowdoin community are not using the ludicrous, and slanderous, rumors presently flying about that the Bowdoin grapevine as a foundation for this "common knowledge." The latest to this effect, which I first heard last week, but I am sure has been festering for some time, is that three gang rapes have occurred since September on the third floor alone at Theta Delta Chi. One can imagine the shock, outrage and frustration that I felt as president, and resident of the third floor, when I found out that the Dean of Students (and I am sure many

other people at Bowdoin) has been audience to such trash.

Allow me, please, to ease the collective Bowdoin conscience. I will unequivocally and undeniably state that no gang rapes have occurred at T.D. Period. The truth is as simple as that. Any other allegation is a lie.

That I even have to think of writing such a response as this disturbs me beyond words, in an environment of educated scholars, it should not be necessary. I hope in the future people can begin to look past rumors, misperception, and stereotypes before forming such strong opinions. I realize, however, that this is not likely to be the case. I also realize that there will be some, regardless of how hard I try, who will not see the truth as it really is. They will see this letter as a cover-up-the "right thing" to do. It is neither. It is the simple truth. For those who still wonder why no administrative action has been taken, it is because there is nothing to act on.

I realize that the two Vigils were not aimed directly at T.D.; but there were some prompted to attend at least in part because of these slanderous rumors, and this is wrong. Before such action occurs in the future, perhaps those involved could, as they say, look before they leap. Excuse the sarcasm, please, but in my mind, rape is tantamount to murder, we at T.D. are not rapists. Anyone who has bothered to forge their way through malignity heaped on us has realized this.

Michael Makin '87

President Theta Delta Chi

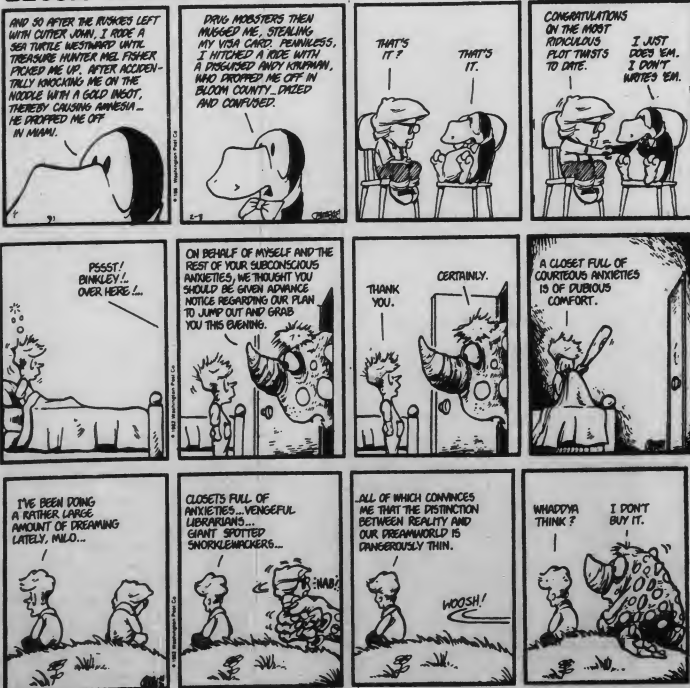
Involvement

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 11 I attended the talk by Randall Robinson on South Africa which was preceded by a half hour of gospel music. Whether you buy the message or not, gospel singing is an inspiring experience. Unfortunately, so few Bowdoin students, approximately 80, showed up for a cultural experience that, at a minimum would open one's mind to a new form of expression. Given the large attendance at the hockey game that same night, I do not accept the "weekday" as an excuse for the small attendance. If the majority of students on this campus believe that the college experience is one of passing exams an participating in sports competition, while events like the Black Arts Festival and other non-sport activities are attended only by the "Group of 80", then the majority of students at this campus missing out on the full educational experience this college has to offer. Lastly, a word of thanks to those who spent a great deal of time and effort in organizing the Black Arts Festival.

Andrew Wolfe
-Department of Economics

BLOOM COUNTY



World Outlook

Student protests shake Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) -- Anti-apartheid activists are keeping up the pressure at Dartmouth College with a major rally planned for today.

More than 100 anti-apartheid protesters demonstrated Wednesday in front of the college administration building.

The rally followed Tuesday's arrests of 18 protesters as the college hauled away the shacks. The protest has been focusing on demands that the school divest itself of \$63 million in South Africa-related holdings.

Meanwhile, 12 students who smashed a symbolic shantytown last month and who had until evening to get off campus when their 48-hour deadline expired, Thursday, received a two-week extension when they filed notices appealing their suspensions, one of the suspended students said.

Christopher Baldwin, 18, a freshman from Hinsdale, Ill., said the 12 filed the notices today and thus are allowed to remain at Dartmouth for two weeks. In that time they must document their

appeals in writing to the college president, Baldwin said.

The college didn't comment on the suspensions because of policies on disciplinary actions, but one of the students, Debbie Stone of Keene, said earlier she and three other officers of the independent *Dartmouth Review* newspaper received indefinite suspensions.

Stone said seven other students received two-term suspensions and an eighth a one-term suspension.

Also, Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe said the school's trustees were to meet with students of the campus Afro-American Society during their scheduled weekend meeting.

Huppe said Saturday's trustees' meeting has been planned for more than a year. He said it was not unusual for the board to meet with students.

Today, Mel King, the black leader who ran successfully for mayor of Boston in 1984, will speak at a rally on the green, Huppe said.



Dartmouth students carry one of five shanties built last fall to protest the school's \$65 million South Africa-related holdings. Of the five shacks that were built, two were dismantled and the other three were moved to the administration building's lawn. (AP Laserphoto)

Filipinos wait for results

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos was well ahead Thursday in the official vote count by the National Assembly, which his party controls. Corzan Aquino, who claims she won the election, said he must resign to prevent violence.

Mrs. Aquino's aides reported that another of her campaign workers was killed Thursday, bringing the total since Feb. 7 presidential election to more than 20.

After seven hours of tabulating tally sheets from the archipelago's 74 provinces in more than 60 cities, the assembly had Marcos ahead with 6,403,785 votes to 5,584,581 for Mrs. Aquino. That

gave Marcos an edge of about 53 percent to Mrs. Aquino's 46 percent with about 46 percent of the votes tallied.

The assembly's count determines the outcome under Philippine law.

The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-watcher's group called Namfrel, had Mrs. Aquino ahead in its unofficial count. It gave her 7,158,679 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos, based on 64 percent of more than 86,000 precincts reporting.

Mrs. Aquino claims the elections were fraudulent and the National Assembly's canvass is rigged.



Several thousand Filipinos rally in Manila to protest American involvement in the presidential election. (AP Laserphoto)

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Rotary Club member protests

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Rotary International's latest refusal to accept women has prompted an ex-president of the Brunswick Rotary Club to resign from the service organization.

"It is not possible for me to be a member of a club that continues to discriminate against women and sets this as policy for the next three years," said Campbell B. Niven, publisher of the *Times Record*.

Niven, a member of the Brunswick club for 29 years, resigned last week, one day after the international organization's policy-making council rejected female membership for the fifth time.

Niven said his action stems from a decision he made three years ago, the last time Rotary delegates had addressed the issue. He said he was prepared to resign if the proposal was turned down again this year.

"It seems to me that there had to be an opportunity this time to vote women in or to allow some accommodation to allow women as members in the countries where a majority of clubs voted for their admittance," Niven said.

"They both run their own businesses and are active in various organizations," he said. "It seems to me extraordinary that they are automatically denied membership in a business and service club because they are women."

'Baby Doc' Duvalier's Haiti revolts

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — People are celebrating instead of rioting, soldiers lean on the National Palace gates and chat with passers-by, and the feared secret police are mostly a bad memory, but Haiti's future remains clouded by poverty, illiteracy, disease and other long-ignored problems.

Jean-Claude Duvalier on Thursday officially requested that France give him and his family refugee status and asylum, according to a copy of a telegram distributed to reporters.

The French government has said Duvalier could only stay in the country temporarily, while seeking permanent asylum elsewhere.

Earlier Thursday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said France's ambassador to Liberia had been instructed to ask the West African country to take Duvalier.

A spokesman for Liberian President Samuel Doe said Thursday his country had not offered Duvalier asylum but would consider any formal request made by him.

The French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Ambassador Jean Thomas would meet with Liberian authorities in Monrovia, and added, "We are waiting for a response."

The spokesman said from the beginning his departure would be rapid, he said. "That is clear." Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, presi-



During a celebration in the streets of Gonaives, this man clubbed a doll, voodoo style, calling for the death of the son of the deposed president, Jean Claude Duvalier. (AP Laserphoto)

News Digest

Reign of terror ends for youths

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Five teenagers pleaded guilty this week to participating in a vigilante group known as the "Legion of Doom," which tried to end high school crime and drug abuse by threatening students and bombing cars.

State District Judge Don Leonard, admonishing the defendants to "behave yourselves," said he would take at least a month to decide sentences.

Members of the Legion of Doom — many of them honor students, athletes and sons of prominent members of the community — resorted to violence in a misguided attempt to rid Paschal High School of crime and drugs, police said.

In a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges, eight teenagers were accused of threatening a student with a gun, making bombs, bombing cars and other property, damaging school property, and killing a cat and leaving it in a car, according to indictments handed down last year.

The young men were indicted on graduation day in May on 33 charges from crimes committed between Jan. 9 and March 24, 1985. Two other defendants were scheduled to face Leonard on Tuesday, and the case against the eighth teen will be settled later, said Scott Wisch, an assistant Tarrant County district attorney.

Although some of the felony counts are punishable by up to 20 years in prison, the judge could either probate the sentences or order a type of probation that would allow the defendants eventually to have their records cleared.

The Legion members, who are white, reportedly used racial epithets, Nazi slogans and swastikas, and one member celebrated his 18th birthday with a skull and crossbones etched into his cake.

Assailant crushed by 400 lb. bouncer

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A man believed to have attacked a bar owner died when a 400-pound tavern employee sat on him to hold him for police, authorities said.

Police said no charges are being planned against the employee, "Big Tony" Butler, 29. The name of the 34-year-old victim was being withheld pending notification of his family, they said.

"We could have shot him, but we were trying to subdue him," said Sherman Hamilton, 55, owner of The Place in East St. Louis, which is located across the river from St. Louis.

"He was alive when we put him on the floor. He wouldn't stop struggling, and he was struggling hard," Hamilton said. "It was a horrible thing. A real freak accident."

The St. Clair County coroner's office listed the preliminary cause of death as suffocation. The state's attorney has taken the case under advisement.

The incident began about 3 a.m. Friday when the assailant began to harass several customers, Hamilton said.

"We tried to make him feel welcome, but he kept on being a pain," the tavern owner said. Employees forced the man to leave three times, the last time about 4:45 a.m., he said.

But the man returned moments later, Hamilton said, and several patrons ran to the rear of the tavern, Hamilton said he confronted the man and the man attacked him with a knife.

Hamilton's son came to his aid and struck the assailant with the butt of a pistol. Other employees, including Butler, also helped to subdue the man, Hamilton. They disarmed him and placed handcuffs on his wrist, he said.

Butler sat on the man to hold him until the police arrived, he said. Ambulance medics arrived shortly before police but they could not revive the man, authorities said.

Evangelist speaks on T.V. preachers

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham has criticized some television evangelists for emphasizing fund-raising too much.

"They are hurting the cause of Christ" by emphasizing money and an "ostentatious lifestyle," he said Sunday for the 100th anniversary of the Moody Bible Institute. "I think our lifestyle has to match our work."

Graham, during a news conference, defended his own use of television.

"I am on 18 evenings a year," said the 67-year-old evangelist, adding that, besides preaching the gospel, he asks the television audience "to remember us because television work is expensive."

"We make our books public," he said.

The non-denominational institute, established by D.L. Moody as a Bible-based vocational school, has become a conglomerate of education, ministry, publishing and broadcasting.

dent of the new ruling six-member National Council, promised a fair distribution of the country's wealth, "a real and working democracy," a new constitution and national elections for a president and legislature.

The six-man National Government Council on Wednesday ordered the government newspaper *Nouveau* closed for "reorganization," but did not say when it might be reopened.

The Reagan administration offered Haiti's new ruling council emergency aid and began discussions about delivering \$26 million in U.S. economic assistance that was withheld because of Duvalier's poor human rights record.

Duvalier's departure solved one of Haiti's problems, but the country retains others that are even harder to solve.

There are nine teachers per 1,000 Haitians and only one adult in four is literate.

Infant mortality is 13 per 100 live births, 10 times the American rate, and a third of Haiti's children die before they are age 5. There is one doctor for every 20,000 Haitians and one dentist for every 100,000.

Hunger is widespread and malaria is everywhere, but the

country has only about a quarter-acre of farmable land per citizen. Erosion, caused by rampant and possibly irreversible deforestation, threatens much of that.

Divestment Policy Makers

Sullivan Principles



Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Gresson.

"I think the philosophy of the Board of Trustees reflects my stance. If we divest we may take action, but then we have lost the opportunity to engage the problem through financial pressure. We can divest stocks that will follow the Sullivan Principles and support corporations that will make positive efforts to improve the lot of non-white South Africans. Neither total divestment nor selective divestment will solve the problem of apartheid. I understand both arguments. Each is effective as a response, but neither will bring apartheid to an end. The question is which is the most intelligent way to solve the problem."

economic pressure



Norman Nicholson, Chairperson of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility of the Investment Committee.

"It is the feeling of the Subcommittee that complete divestment is not the avenue to bring pressure in order to change the system of apartheid. Complete divestment is a single act that will reduce the possibility that we can have power in South Africa. We are currently investing in companies that are actually working for change in South Africa. We can have a power from these investments. And we have made a statement on this issue. We have sold stocks in companies according to the Sullivan Principles. It's just more sensible to sell the companies that are not working to change. We've talked for quite

some time among the Subcommittee which is composed of faculty and students, besides Trustees. Its fairly representative."

consciousness raising



Timothy Warren, Member of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility of the Investment Committee.

"If we divest it is an easy thing for Bowdoin to do. It won't result in any financial losses to the portfolio. Our holding aren't of that financial size. The question then is why not make the moral statement? But once we've done that and divested, we've lost our leverage on change. Myself, I don't see partially divesting. Personally, I believe that the act of going through the consciousness raising is the best way to put pressure on Botha. Botha is conscious of public opinion and already it has resulted in gradual changes in positions. A lot of people in South Africa, the ANC and other black organizations, press for divestment because they feel removal would make the situation desperate enough to the point of revolution. But revolution would be horrible. It would be a slaughter. I don't feel comfortable promoting an act bringing that closer."

complete divestment



Carter Welch, '86 Student Representative to the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility of the Investment Committee.

"It seems to me that Bowdoin has a moral obligation to do something. The way we can make the most significant impact is by complete divestment. If we were

major stock holders we could use financial power. Then, investment would be a good idea. But we have insignificant funds and can't make an impact. As a college our obligation is moral not economic. Our obligation is to not sit by and do nothing."

partial divestment



Everett Pope, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

"It is the judgement of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College that our position is the appropriate position."

individual analysis



Greg Fall, '87, Student Representative to the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility of the Investment Committee.

"I am for selective divestment. I look at companies we invest in on an individual basis. When I'm looking at these companies I don't just go by the Sullivan Principles. I use them as a guide but I don't adhere to them. I also use other measures: the opinion of the students and faculty, who are the college, and the financial benefits for the college. Total divestment lacks control. I'm not supportive of the government of South Africa and I want to promote change. But we should look at things selectively. By complete divestment we give up control in the companies that are helping and doing good. The Sullivan Principles are the only stand the Trustees have a hold on. But they are the major communication problem between the students, faculty and Trustees. The students and faculty must keep pressuring and raising consciences."

D.C. journalists reveal real Reagan, Washington

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer



Tom Brazaitis exposes a journalist's perspective of Washington.

"Nothing happens in Washington, there's only talk," said visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellows Eleanor Clift and Thomas Brazaitis at the panel discussion "News out of Washington: the View from Here and There," held Sunday in Daggett Lounge.

Clift is the White House correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*, and Brazaitis is the Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief for the *Plain Dealer* of Cleveland.

Michael Harmon, Assistant Managing Editor of the *Portland Press Herald* and Peter Cox, co-founder of *The Maine Times*, completed the panel which was moderated by Angus King of WCBB television.

Clift and Brazaitis stressed throughout the forum several chief constraints regarding news in Washington. These constraints included lack of actual news events (not to be confused with planned news briefings given by government officials), lack of accessibility to the President and the White House, and the impact of a television-oriented society on newspapers.

"In Washington, there are only two kinds of people: people who push papers and people who push brooms, and there is not much in between. Therefore, it is very frustrating to be a journalist in Washington, especially in the television age," said Brazaitis.

Comparing weekly journals to daily writing in Washington, Brazaitis said, "Whereas weekly journals enable one to establish contact with the reader, in Washington you get farther away from your readers. You put your stories into a computer and they disappear into the ether. You begin to feel you're not working with real people and events."

Clift said the role of the Washington reporter is often reduced to that of a glorified stenographer.

Said Clift, "The traditional who, what, where, when and how doesn't apply anymore." Clift said that television coverage of an event reduces the print media's ability to present a unique story angle.

Brazaitis said that many reporters are saying what they ought really to be doing is interpreting what people see and how people react to what or who they see on television.

"Often in person, someone will come across quite differently than they do on television. In the case of a presidential debate it's very important to know how they come across, because that's going to determine the voting," said Brazaitis.

An example of this was the Reagan-Carter debate, said Clift. "Many of the reporters in the hall who had not seen, but only

heard the debate, thought that Carter had won. They had been going on substantial points, whereas anyone who had been watching on television knew that Reagan had won simply by his grace and style. He charmed the nation."

Clift and Brazaitis said the Reagan Administration has mastered the use of television to present the President in the most favorable light.

"Reagan understands that the picture is more important than the words. If the picture shows him buying Girl Scout cookies and the caption underneath reads, 'Today the President again refused to make a decision on Nicaragua,' it doesn't matter," said Brazaitis.

"The rise of Ronald Reagan and the rise of television are the perfect blend. We have an appetite in the country for a President who makes great TV," he also said.

Clift supported Brazaitis' opinion, saying that there is a "romance in the country with Ronald Reagan. He's the king and Nancy's the queen."

As for Reagan's many television appearances, Clift pointed out that these are almost always "prearranged photo opportunities."

"The images you get of him are only the ones which are selected to present him the most favorably," said Brazaitis.

Washington reporters rarely even see Reagan in the flesh, he said, but have to go to the screen to get an image of what he looks like.

Said Clift, "You see on the television this friendly, reassuring presence that tells you everything is going to be all right. The truth is, Reagan is kind of like the Wizard of Oz. His ideology sets the tone for what happens. He's largely irrelevant to the inner workings of the White House."

Brazaitis added, "Television films only what they are permitted to film on a given day. The White House decides what the public will see and there's no way to get at Ronald Reagan if they don't want you to."

"It's like a fortress," said Clift. "We're working in a very adversarial atmosphere. We always feel the White House officials are not telling us anything. They can get pretty arrogant in the White House, especially during the second term."

Brazaitis agreed, saying that Larry Speakes' bottom line on questions he doesn't want to an-

swer is "I don't want to tell you."

However, Clift said that one often gets the feeling that Reagan would love to talk, if only his aides would let him.

"But what Reagan says is frequently what they don't want, so, like a good actor he keeps his mouth shut," she said.

A spectator asked the panel, "Do you think there will come a time when presidents will be elected on style, rather than substance?"

Laughing, Clift said, "We've already had that happen, haven't we?"

She said, "issues no longer seem to matter so much as a candidate being able to give you a glimpse of their inner self, so the public can see how they would perform under pressure."

"It's like a psychodrama. Even your gubernatorial candidates admit their campaigns are all run on thirty-second TV spots," said Clift.

Another spectator said that often in press conferences, reporters seem to "hold back" when questioning the President, so perhaps the "silence" on the part of the White House is partially the press' own fault.

Brazaitis admitted that the press actually does "play a role" at press conferences.

"The doors open, Reagan walks down a red carpet, pops up there, the networks make opening questions, it's a script we're all following; there's a mood because it happens so rarely. There are chandeliers, Reagan is in a dark blue suit, maybe a tux. The women in the press corps have taken to wearing red to be called on; it's bizarre! You hope maybe you'll get a question, or if not at least that your editor will see you. The last thing on your mind is to pin him down," said Brazaitis.

"We're adding a coat of teflon to Reagan with our very attitude, but believe me, we really are trying to make questions produce information that will help the public understand how he's running the government. But he's very good at deflecting those questions. It's not in the format to pursue the point," he said.

Television news and journalism were constantly compared throughout the forum. "Someone once did a study on how much of a newspaper an entire CBS script would fill. It came out to be something like one quarter of a page of a newspaper. So that's a hell of a lot of information available," said the program's moderator King.

Microscale proves progress

(Continued from First Page)
Walker demonstrated the microscale technique for the recrystallization of dibenzylacetone. Lab instructor Paulette Fickett was approached by King to demonstrate the differences between the microscale and macroscale techniques. The demonstration revealed the economy of microscale in conducting reactions.

Following the lab session Dana Mayo, co-inventor of the microscale technique, was briefly interviewed by King. Mayo answered questions regarding the

origin of microscale in 1980 and its progress since.

According to Mayo the technique was conceived five years ago by himself and Professors Samuel Butcher and Ronald Pike. Added Mayo: "We can now do experiments that we could never do before because of reduced chemical costs." Mayo noted that students who gain a working knowledge of microscale techniques at the sophomore level are more confident, and efficient in the upper level course labs.



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Reflections of Maine: five c

This special section is compiled in anticipation of the Economics department's Maine-focused activities planned for the next week. This section is intended to introduce those unfamiliar with Maine to the true character of the state. The Orient hopes that students will take advantage of next week's activities.



Camden windjammers at anchor in the icy February harbor. (Photo by Moore)

Camden community marked by diversity

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Unlike many Maine communities Camden is one of great diversity. Geographically it boasts mountains, lakes, an active harbor; economically it has some of the wealthiest people in Maine, but also its share of poor.

Camden has an intimate harbor nestled close below the 800 foot high Mount Battie. Looking across the harbor past the many wood windjammers, which sail each week in the summer, is an attractive, almost idyllic small town: the same town which served as the setting for the filming of "Peyton Place".

Occupations of Camden residents are in several areas. With a population of almost 5,000, Camden has boat workers, publishing company employees, doctors, lawyers, the Samoset Resort employees, among others. One of the largest areas of employment comes from the large number of small, independently owned and operated shops.

Town Manager, Paul Weston, said that in Camden, "The tourist dollar is the primary employer."

Clare Frye, Director of the Camden-Rockport-Lincolntonville Chamber of Commerce since 1981, said, "We are a small business town with owners working hard beside workers to make it a year-round community."

Since becoming Director in 1981, Frye says that Chamber membership has more than doubled. Of the current membership approximately 60 percent are small businesses. Only 30 members have over 20 employees.

According to Frye, the largest single employer in the area is The Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport, just a few miles south of Camden's town center. "We've had a good calibre of doctors in the area for the last 40 years even before Pen-Bay, many came for the quality of life."

Leitha Blake of Jaret and Cohn Realty said, "One of the nice things about Camden is that it is so well diversified. Those living here range from wealthy retirees

to the people who work on the boats."

Who are the wealthy of Camden? The list is long but some notables include Thomas Watson Jr. President of IBM and former ambassador to the USSR, The Pickers, inventors of the Picker X-Ray, James Rockefeller, and John Scully, President of Apple Computer.

Jean Hodson, of the Chamber of Commerce, characterized Camden as "the playground of the rich."

Chris Rector, who opened Pine Tree Shop and Gallery with his wife Betsy in 1977, said, "the cultural fabric of the area is pretty rich largely because so much of the population is from elsewhere. People have come to expect certain things." Rector added that these needs are answered by groups like the Camden Shakespear Company, which performs four or five plays a year in Bok Amphitheater at the head of the harbor; The Maine Coast Artists, a state funded organization which offers lectures and other public events in addition to changing exhibits; and the Bay Chamber Concert series which featured the Vermeer Quartet this summer in the Rockport Opera House.

Retirees do make up a large percentage of Camden's popula-

tion. Rector said, that the retirees are "of a variety of ages". Having built up vast wealth elsewhere they go to Camden.

Concerning the age groups in Camden Rector said that the 40-60 group seems less well represented than other age groups.

Despite this wealth there are poor in Camden. According to Lucy Curtis, Community Development Director at the Mid-Coast Resource Council of Knox County, Camden has a wider range of economic circumstances than any other Knox County Community. She said that Camden is one of the richest communities the Resource council serves.

Curtis said that 169 non elderly and 96 elderly Camden families receive energy assistance. One person households are eligible if total income is below \$6,563. For each additional person the income criterion is raised by \$2250 per household.

The charm of Camden stems largely from the integrity of the town center. In Camden most signs are either carved or painted wood. Buildings are brick or clapboard and well kept.

"People take pride in their homes and houses and take it for granted," said Frye. "It is taken as the norm but if you go out to the

back roads you think 'my gosh'. After all, you are not going to paint your house if your belly is empty."

As in many mid-coast towns, Camden residents are concerned about growth and its consequences. Residents look at communities like Boothbay Harbor with fear. Residents don't want to see Camden turn "honkey". To prevent this Camden has continued to adopt stricter zoning ordinances.

"If you are going to change," said Frye, "zoning is going to keep it going in an organized way. You can't stop progress, but it has to be regulated."

The new ordinances are difficult for those wishing to erect "instant" mobile home housing. Frye Unlike many natives, Frye is does not feel threatened by newcomers. "You'll here from the natives 'they want things the way it was where they came from... so why don't they stay there'". Frye contends that "most of the people who come here are more protective of the community because that is why they come here."

Frye is also not critical of the bed and breakfasts which have flourished in the past few years to over 10 because the large houses would probably remained in poor condition otherwise.

Native holes on true Pine Tree

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

"What is Maine really like?" Aunt Margaret asks Johnny at Thanksgiving dinner in Kansas City. Having lived under the protective pines of Bowdoin College, Johnny is not really sure what the state is all about. It is not until vacations that he is asked to talk about Maine and its residents. Like many non-native students at Bowdoin, he will probably answer with confidence by reiterating old, colorful generalizations. Here at Bowdoin, Maine is some sort of geographical phenomenon to be defined in mystical terms.

open the gates on Memorial day and let all summer people in."

Maine has plenty of culture. It is home to many artists and writers of national acclaim. The museums in the state enjoy excellent collections. There is live theater, especially the summer variety. While southern Maine offers some more urban and suburban-like entertainment, those not interested in the previous activities amuse themselves with 4x4 pickup, hunting, fishing, other activities taking advantage of the

Since my frosh days I have found student opinion about Maine amusing. "Bert and I" accents will always get a laugh and that is all right, but Maine is more than that. Maine is diverse and consequently difficult to define. Ask any Maine student here to explain the Maine he knows and you'll see the differences.

I think the real Maine natives share some traits and beliefs. They are hostile to outsiders who can't prove Maine lineage. They resist most forms of progress and resent in-migrants who tell them what to do.

I remember a few years ago a man moved over two towns and started lobstering in Kennebunkport. First, half his traps were cut, and then his boat burned. Folks didn't take kindly to "outside competition."

Mainers are hardworking but aren't as motivated to get ahead as citizens of other states are. Yuppies are found in great numbers in Southern Maine. Ask someone in Arrostook County what a BMW is and they'll tell you it is a shipyard.

Mainers in the North claim Portland to be the gateway to Maine with Southern Maine being an extension of Massachusetts. Many Mainers complain, "They

Town of Brownfield exhibits unique plurality of population consisting of natives and non-natives

By TOM RIDDLE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Copy Editor

Brownfield, Maine. Maybe it's just my accustomed ear, but to me those words go together in a way that sounds natural. Where else would a place called Brownfield be? Tennessee? Try founding a town and calling it Brownfield, Tennessee.

At any rate, this guy Brown who founded the town in the mid-1700s may not know it, but he certainly picked an appropriate name. The word Brownfield is

contradictory in a way. On one hand, there's "field," which presents a pleasant, natural image to the mind; but on the other, it's "brown" - kind of tarnished or blighted.

So if anyone asks me how I feel about my hometown of fifteen years, maybe the answer lies in its name. Brownfield is in a beautiful spot, complete with mountains, brooks, the Saco river, trees, fields, and old farmhouses. At the same time, however, there is a fair amount of poverty, indolence, and decay. It's impossible either to enjoy or despise the town com-

pletely.

I kind of envy the summer folks who come up to Brownfield every year. They roll into town for the greatest four months of weather you can find, set up their lawn chairs, and take a break from their no doubt busy and progressive other lives. Probably the thing about Brownfield that they look forward to every spring is its reliably good summer weather and the idyllic separate-ness of rustic Maine.

Yet it is precisely Brownfield's unchangeable nature that makes it onerous to a permanent resident like me. Yes, it's true that Brownfield's population is increasing at a phenomenal rate (about 250 percent from 1970 - up to a whopping 1000 or so permanent residents), and yes, it's true that there's a whole new road full of new houses up on the mountain behind my house where there was none before, but despite these changes, there are some parts of the town that doggedly resist alterations and probably will never change.

These parts of town include the families whose roots in the town go way back and who earn an honest if marginal living. Progress and change aren't important to these folks. They're satisfied the way things are, thank you, and don't like the idea of having to accommodate these new outsiders who don't really belong in town and therefore don't know what's best for the real Brownfield.

These parts of town include the rusty trailers and tumbledown houses inhabited by men com-

mitted to a life of misdemeanors and women condemned to early marriage and perpetual bitchiness. Their dissatisfaction with their own situation leads to more vehement protestations against what annoys them. If they're bothered by boredom, then they beat on their relatives or drive drunk. If they don't like the better-offs in the town, they leave beer bottles in their yards.

So with this in mind, it's not surprising that the ski area they built on Burnt Meadow mountain about ten years ago never made it, or that the guy who wanted to build condo-like summer homes on the pond never did. The indifference or hostility of the natives is a discouraging factor.

I mentioned that Brownfield's population is growing. The influx of new people can't be all bad, and in fact Brownfield has its share of nicer folks. A lot of the new houses are owned by young, somewhat romantic couples who have found their little spot in the country. Other young families have bought old farmhouses and are fixing them up. There are middle aged people living in nice old houses, hard-working families in well-kempt trailer homes, and of course all kinds of other folks.

Perhaps the variety of the town is the reason why there doesn't seem to be any collective town spirit or unity. Perhaps Brownfield's change in size will result some day in the birth of a new town complexion. At this point, however, if any kind of trend is developing, I can't tell what it is.

York: a southern community's r

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

York, Maine is well-known for its beaches and the often photographed Nubble Lighthouse. Each Summer thousands of vacationers drive in to sun-bathe and swim in the clear and cold ocean water, to browse in the many York Beach stores, and to take the kids to Animal Forest Amusement Park.

The tourists crowd the town whose year-round population numbers over 9,000. Some estimate that the summer population numbers upwards of 33,000.

York, first permanently settled in the 1630's has been growing fast in the last two decades like most towns in York County. The town, originally incorporated as a city, served as the capital of the province of Maine prior to the Missouri Compromise of 1820 which granted Maine Statehood. Until recent years, the town had kept a fairly constant population since the 1790 census of around 4,000



Small independently owned businesses dominate the Camden economy. A snow covered Mt. Battie rises in the distance. (Photo by Moore)

Communities illustrate variety

in the State

Maine environment, and drinking.

A young couple, after spending their first winter in Maine, told me they love "the calm pace of life compared to the continual hustle and bustle of Connecticut." They were surprised that Rockport quieted down even more after the summer people left.

The relaxed atmosphere in Maine, the presence of a clean and visible environment, and the resulting quality of life is why many live here."

Aroostook County's Hodgdon is home to the potato farmer

By WILLY-RITCH SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Someone once told me that if the world ended today it would end six months later in Aroostook County. After living there most of my life I can't help but see the truth in that statement and I can't help but see that things must soon change.

Things happen slowly in "The County" as it is called in Maine. It is remote and sparsely populated. There are about 91,000 people living in an area a little smaller than the combined areas of Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Delaware. You could drive to Boston, spend two hours in the city, and drive back to Brunswick in the time it takes to drive to the northern part of Aroostook.

I live in Hodgdon, a town on the Canadian border in the southern part of the county. It is a community of about 1,000 next to Houlton, a town of about 6,000. In the center of the village there is a service station (Junior's), the L & M Dairy Bar, and the T & S Market.

Just up the road is the elementary school and the high school that I graduated from in 1983 with 69 other people. In Hodgdon, as is the case in most of Aroostook, school opens three weeks before Labor Day and then closes for three weeks beginning in mid-September. During this break, students and adults take jobs in the potato harvest.

Potato farming is very much a part of life in Aroostook, not just for those directly involved in it, but for everyone. Over the past several years, the condition of the potato industry has deteriorated. This year the situation has reached a crisis stage. A strong U. S. dollar, subsidized Canadian imports, and poor product quality have driven the price of a barrel of potatoes down to \$2 while the cost of growing those potatoes remains at \$6 to \$7 a barrel.

Confronted with a shortage of cash at planting time, farmers have turned to the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the federal government's lender of last resort. As commodity prices continued to decline over the last several years, farmers found themselves unable to meet loan payments. Now 25% of Aroostook's farmers are three years or more behind in payments. In the face of massive federal budget cuts, FmHA officials have said they have no option but to begin foreclosing on farms.

The decline of the family farm in Maine has been going on for decades. In many parts of the state, this has meant the suburban and the agrarian classes have found themselves living in each other's backyards. Often the interests of the two groups have clashed, resulting in disharmony. In Aroostook, however, this schism between farmer and non-farmer has not accompanied the rapid disappearance of family farms.

Maybe this is because there has always been a need to "stick together." Long, hard, winters have made inter-dependence a necessary part of surviving. By depending on each other, a sometimes difficult lifestyle is made more bearable. People cherish honesty and a strong work ethic and it is on the basis of these values that status is achieved. This has been the case for everyone, be they farmer or lawyer.

Yet it sometimes seems that the farm crisis might just break the indomitable spirit of these people. When hard work and honesty result in financial failure the foundations of their culture is shaken. The complex workings of the marketplace do not provide an answer to the man who watches the farm that has been in his family for more than a century be auctioned off. The ramifications of a strong U. S. dollar don't help a farmer's wife and children un-



Tractors are a common site in Aroostook county, where the potato industry rules the economy.

derstand why, in the face of financial ruin, he has turned to heavy drinking. The mental health workers try to help the people understand, and cope, and to pick up the pieces. Yet there is some damage that can never be repaired.

My first job on a farm was in the fall of 1977. I worked for a small farmer near my home picking potatoes. With brothers and sisters and cousins in the field with me, I made more money in ten days than I had ever seen in my life.

What was an even greater joy was the farmer I worked for. He was a short, round man with a crew

cut and thick glasses. He was rough and calloused but had a warmth and kindness he couldn't hide, no matter how hard he tried. He would often stop his tractor where I was working and come over to see if I wanted to arm wrestle. I always smiled sheepishly and said no. He would then proceed to lecture me about how much of a chicken I was.

After three years I moved on to a better job and no longer had any contact with this man. He was out of mind until the spring of 1984. Potato prices were down and he had to sell his crop for a loss. The FmHA refused to loan him more money. It was planting time and

he had neither seed nor the money with which to buy it. So one morning in May he got down his gun and killed himself.

For me, life in Aroostook County was suddenly in an all too clear perspective. It is a life of simple values in a complicated and complex society. It is a life of trust and honesty in a world where those values are often subordinated to an intense drive to succeed financially. It is a life who's time has come. It will no longer be allowed to follow quietly six months behind the rest of the world.

Change comes slowly in Bath

By DAN DAGEN
and GREG BITTAR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributors

At one time, Bath was a thriving international seaport. Now, as Michael Witte-Meredith, executive vice-president of the Bath Chamber of Commerce stated, due to its dependence upon only one corporation, the community can be seen as "an inverted pyramid with Bath Iron Works (BIW) at the apex supporting most economic and social institutions."

From Route One the view of Bath is dominated by Maine's largest private employer, BIW. Thus, the quaint 19th century ambience of Front Street and the impressive architecture of this old port remain hidden. Notwithstanding, the community still celebrates its prosperous relationship with the maritime industry: the Maine Maritime Museum, the Stately Customs House, the Waterfront Park and various small shops preserve its heritage.

To some extent, BIW has been able to carry on the tradition. It has emerged as one of the foremost shipbuilding corporations. BIW fund community projects, such as the Bath Memorial Hospital, pays approximately 35% of municipal taxes, and, though positions are scarce, offers highly competitive wages (8 dollars an hour for unskilled labor).

The majority of Bath's residents are either employed by the plant or are affiliated through family or friends. However, BIW draws its labor from all points within a 45 minute radius. Stores, including pizza joints, coffee shops, and package stores, cater primarily to BIW employees. Consequently, by early evening the business district is deserted. Front Street, comprised of retail stores and professional offices, closes at the same time.

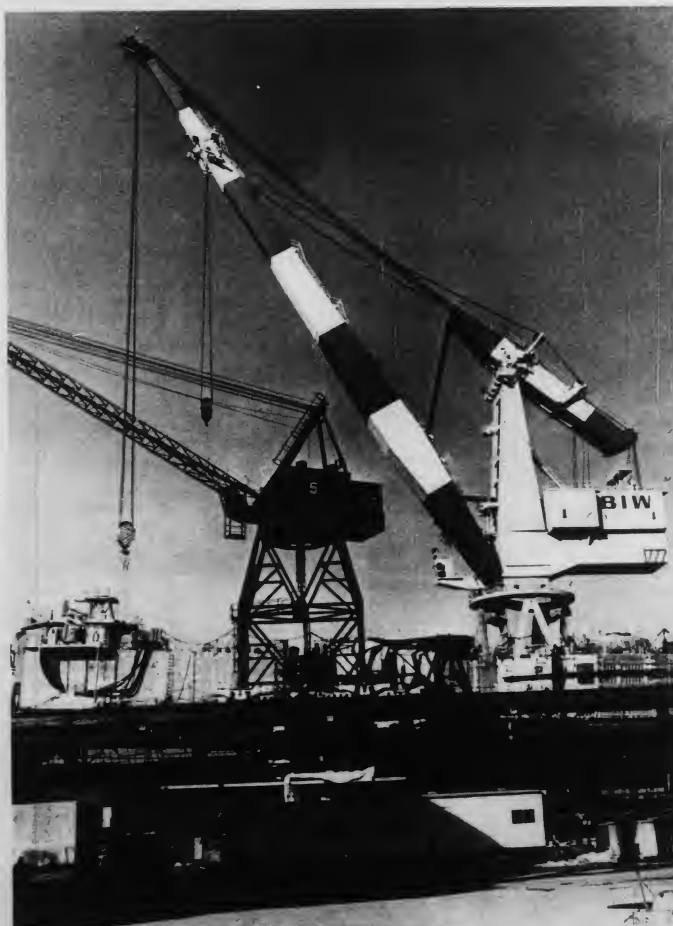
What remains is a relatively quiet residential community which spans most of the geographical area. The city is comprised of approximately 1500 plant employees, a substantial retired population and a number of old established families.

Throughout this setting are several prominent and tastefully ornamented houses, uniquely designed by highly skilled 19th century shipbuilders. Residents of these homes usually send their children to private schools and for the most part don't work at BIW.

An innovative use of a significant historical site is the Chocolate Church. Its architect, Richard Upjohn, also designed the Bowdoin Chapel and the Baptist Church in Brunswick. Though presently undergoing reconstruction to correct serious structural damage, the Chocolate Church has served Bath and its surrounding communities as a center for the arts. The church houses the Studio Theatre of Bath, the Chocolate Church Art Gallery and Arts are Elementary. It also co-sponsors 50 events each year ranging from jazz to folk to classical concerts.

To complete renovation the Chocolate Church has initiated a capital campaign, intending to raise nearly \$500,000. BIW has already pledged \$30,000 towards the effort. The remainder will come from foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals not only in Bath but in the surrounding areas as well. Many feel that aside from museums, the Chocolate Church represents the only vibrant and progressive activity which unites the community.

Although proud of their history and appreciative of their relationship with BIW, the citizens are not entirely comfortable with their present situation. Recently a Council for Economic Development was formed to pursue strategies encouraging a more diversified commercial base. The options are limited, however. First, BIW precludes the entry of any corporation hoping to compete in the same labor market. Second, housing and plant facilities have virtually saturated the available land. Lastly, Bath's rather stringent zoning requirements, created to maintain the quality of life in the town, will slow large-scale renovation and construction.



The cranes of the Bath Iron Works fully support this quiet seaside community.

rn coastal apid growth

residents.

The population has more than doubled in the last twenty years and housing developments have quickly sprouted. Once peppered by small family farms, the land is being transformed into housing lots and businesses. "Yuppies" from more southern states have moved in to town to live and to work in the local booming businesses or to work in nearby Portsmouth, New Hampshire or Boston.

Development seems to be the name of the game and the few true natives left, who have struggled for so long to maintain the York of their youth, find it hard to accept what is happening.

"Historical York" is constantly in the minds of the citizens who see the Historical Houses and Museums in their travels each day. But there is no question that York is changing and changing fast.

Entertainment

'Children's Hour' tops weekend



Carmen Thomas and Erica Lowry listen intently as the tension builds in "The Children's Hour." Also pictured are Laura Farnsworth and Meghan Cox. (photo by Lai)

By PETER QUIMBY

This weekend the Bowdoin Community has a fantastic opportunity, through the brilliant direction of Bill Evans, to see a first class performance on the G.H. Quinby stage. The Masque & Gown is presenting Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*, at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow in Pickard Theater.

The first act opens, in the room of a traditional women's finishing school. Mrs. Mortar, aunt of one of the school's founders, (played by Sarah Williams) is imparting, or rather imposing her supposed theatrical wisdom upon a group of aspiring young women. Here we are introduced to Mary Tilford, a spoiled, overbearing, and extremely manipulative girl, wonderfully portrayed by Erica Lowry. Mary very quickly shows that she is not at all interested in being told what to do; and her seemingly innate ability to lie her way out of any situation also becomes readily apparent: Miss Karen Wright, co-founder of the school (played by Meghan Cox), will have none of Mary's act, however, as she sees through the girl's quest for attention.

The plot thickens quickly as Mrs. Mortar has a rather heated argument with her niece and co-founder of the school, Martha Dobie. Mary Jo Gorman, playing the part of Dobie, does a very solid job holding up her end of the scene. But Sarah Williams, trying to play an old, eccentric actress, gets lost between her own melodrama and that of the character she is playing. Her personality shifts from a weak, elderly aunt to a feisty, dramatic actress pull the viewer out of an otherwise energetic scene.

The highlight of the first act comes from the close interaction between three of the school girls in the final scene. Evelyn Munn, played by Jenn Graham, and Peggy Rogers, played by Alice Hufstader, work together with Mary to beautifully delineate the interaction between students living together in a boarding school situation. Their relationships are emotionally intense and fully believable. The scene was vibrant, revealing and energetic - a very strong ending to a solid act.

Lowry continues to shine in the role of Mary as the second act begins. She works through a tough scene that challenges even Mary's

advanced manipulative abilities. Lowry's development of the character is both thorough and convincing. The scene is strengthened further still by the stern but caring attitude of her grandmother, Amelia Tilford, played by Carmen Thomas.

As the act progresses, Cox and Gorman remain very strong as Wright and Dobie; and Jay Forstner, playing Dr. Joe Cardin (fiance of Karen Wright), lends a strong hand in the plot. There are times, however, when Forstner, a Tilford relative, doesn't seem quite convincing as a man whose future wife has been falsely slandered by a member of his own family.

The real key to the act, however, lies in the strength of Laura Farnsworth's portrayal of Rosalie Wells. Farnsworth finds the perfect combination of insecurity and an easily dominated personality that are essential to the success of the rest of the production. This highly emotional scene is dependent upon her ability to make her character's personal flaws and transitions believable. She helps to make a wonderful transition in the plot that sets up a tension which carries the audience into act

three.

By far the most powerful act of the production, act three reveals some very telling tales concerning human behavior. Wright and Cardin struggle, trying to make their love for each other overcome the tragedy of lies. And on an even larger scale we see a clear conflict between one person's commitment to righteousness and how this interferes with the lives of other innocent people. The entire act was tight and cohesive.

No review could possibly do justice to this production, however, without mention of the sheer brilliance of Meghan Cox throughout. Her portrayal of Karen from her mild amusement at the childish games of a spoiled schoolgirl to her displays of the wrenching anguish of a woman driven unjustly to her personal demise was completely convincing. No more can be asked of a performer than what Cox gave. So convincing was she, in fact, that she had this reviewer on the verge of tears - no easy task.



Sarah Williams and Mary Jo Gorman engage in heated debate in "The Children's Hour." (photo by Lai)

Weekend

Friday, Valentine's Day

This weekend is a great movie weekend. The Evening Star Cinema in the Tontine Mall features *The Color Purple*. This is one of those great movies one can not miss. Last week *The Color Purple* was nominated for Eleven Academy Awards, including two for Best Supporting Actress, one for Best Actress and the biggy, for Best Picture.

The BFS is providing all the lovebirds with the appropriate reasons to cuddle in the dark. Friday night *Love Story* will be shown at Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 for three quarters. It's a wellknown tear-jerker starring Ryan O'Neil and is wonderfully romantic.

At 8:00 in the G.H.Q. Playwrights' Theater Masque and Gown sponsors Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*. It's a great performance directed by William T. Evans III '87. Seating is limited and tickets go on sale at 7:30 (see review, this page).

Saturday, February 15

The BFS presents in Smith Auditorium (Note NOT Kresge) the all time favorite *Terms of Endearment*, starring Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson which, I promise you, will leave you emotionally drained.

Sunday, February 16

This week the Gallery Talk will be about Thoughts on the New Spirit in American Photography by John McKee, lecturer in art. The lecture will begin at 3:00 in the Walker Art Building.

Compiled by Monique da Silva



Philip Beam, Professor Emeritus at Bowdoin College, will give Homer's 27 years in Maine. A public slide presentation on Professor Beam's lecture is "Winslow Homer and the Sea" at presented in conjunction with the Portland Museum of Art on month-long celebration at the Sunday, February 16 at 3:00 p.m. museum of Winslow Homer's The lecture, which is free with 150th birthday. The celebration museum admission, will focus culminates on February 23 at 3:00 primarily on Homer's work at p.m. with a birthday party for Prout's Neck, where he lived from Homer completewth a giant 1883 until his death in 1910. Philip birthday cake and spirited per-Beam is the author of *Winslow* formance by The Maine Edition, *Homer at Prout's Neck*, a biog-a barbershop quartet.

Pianist performs with intensity

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

There are few pianists who are capable of combining sheer virtuosity and elegance. Most competent pianists impress by virtue of their dexterity. It is the rare pianist who can do this while creating music. By "music," I refer to phrasing, melodic line, subtle nuance, sensitivity, and the like. Bernard Fauchet is just such a pianist, as he showed at his Wednesday concert sponsored by the Music Department.

With Cesar Franck's *Prelude, Choral, and Fugue*, first on the program, Fauchet immediately revealed that he is a pianist to be reckoned with. He brought out the heroic and virtuosic qualities of this mammoth work of the late 19th century.

But the best was yet to come. He followed with a selection of seven preludes by Debussy. Such subtle playing of Debussy has never been heard live before by this reviewer. He sensitively conveyed the stagnancy and stifled passion of *Footsteps in the Snow*. His playing was so evocative that one could well visualize the very atmosphere Debussy must have visualized as he composed it. Fauchet studied piano with a man who knew and worked with Debussy, making his link with the great French tradition a strong one. His insight into this music as well as his ability to convey this insight to the audience no doubt has grown out of his connection with that tradition.

He is a pianist with the extra intensity necessary to remove him from the realm of the "good" pianist. His rhythmic assurance and

invigoratedness was evinced by *Minutella*, a piece whose ternary (ABA) structure was particularly clear because of his rhythmic conception of the outer sections. The wind of *To You Blows the West Wind* really whistled and his rhythmic thrust in the outer sections of the prelude's ternary form made a perfect contrast to the lyric inner section which he played very sweetly. The final piece in the Debussy set, *Fire of Artifice*, was pure virtuosity, but was, as I said earlier, virtuosity of great musical value.

Fauchet is the founder of a contemporary music festival and competition in his native France. As a concertizer, many of his programs include contemporary music. This concert was no exception and the rest of the program consisted of music of this century. With his exceptional rhythmic sense, I can readily understand why Fauchet must be drawn to 20th century music because of its highly developed rhythmic nature.

Five-Sixteen by Eugene Kurtz takes its title from its metrical organization. 5/6 happens to be a compound and thus very complex meter and allows for the composer's use of additive rhythms. *Five-Sixteen* is a piece highly influenced by the jazz idiom and is somewhat of a study in rhythm. Fauchet's syncopation was jagged edged and biting as it was meant to be. The piece's melodic organization grows out of the first two chords buried in the complex texture of the first few measures.

Kodama I by Susumu Yoshida is a meditative piece which is

suggestive of that aspect of 20th century music which emphasizes theatricality. The silences, or meditating periods, are meant to be supportive of the interpolated moments of music. To my mind, it is a more effective piece of music than Cage's infamous 4' 33", a piece made up exclusively of silence, because it reveals more clearly the relation of sound to silence.

Serge Nigg's second sonata is a serial composition (i.e. based upon a single row of all twelve pitches in the western scale) in which an overall ABA structure (fast - slow - fast) can be perceived. The middle movement is a set of lyrical variations while the outer movements are characterized by wild rhythmic configurations. Once again, Fauchet proved his ability for playing different types of music with a common sensitivity. What is extraordinary about his playing is that this sensitivity is always applied to the nature of the music he is playing. Thus his slow lyric sections are smooth and lithe and his fast rhythmic sections are never pounding and noisy but clearly articulated.

It seems that most of my reviews these days are positive. I hope this recent benignity does not bring some of you to question my critical faculties. I think the reason for this string of positive reviews is due to the high quality of the concerts sponsored by the Music Department. That Bowdoin College should be host to a pianist of Bernard Fauchet's ability and stature is remarkable. The Department of Music should be thanked for its contribution to the cultural life of the college.

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Orient Sports

Bowdoin clinches 500th

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Heading into the final week of the regular season, the juggernaut known as the Bowdoin College men's hockey team is sitting right where it has wanted to be since the first day of the season.

Three Polar Bear victories, including the 500th all-time victory against Salem State in the past week, combined with Merrimack's 4-0 loss to Salem, has vaulted the Bears into first place in the ECAC Division II East standings. In addition, Bowdoin climbed two notches in the national poll, and is currently ranked third in the nation in NCAA Division III.

The Polar Bears began the week by travelling to New York for a pair of games against Hamilton and Union. In past seasons, this trip has been a major stumbling block for the Bears. But this year, a year that is appearing more and more to be one of destiny, the trip provided a pair of impressive victories for Bowdoin.

Last Friday night, the Polar Bears opened up their road trip at Hamilton for a contest against the struggling Continentals. As they have all season, the Bears didn't even let the crowd settle into their seats before jumping out to a 1-0 lead. At 0:38, Steve Thornton beat Hamilton goalie Pat Hoy, and the Bears were off and running. Bowdoin quickly increased its lead to 2-0, as at 4:29 Paul Lestan registered his eleventh goal of the season off an assist by Jim Wixtead.

Hamilton struck back in the second period to even the score at 2-2. First, at 3:52, Scott Bothfeld beat Brad Rabitor from close in front while on the power play to cut the Bowdoin advantage to 2-1. Six and a half minutes later, Bothfeld struck again with an unassisted goal to put the Continentals back in the contest.

With the game on the line in the

third period, the Polar Bears demonstrated the toughness that is characteristic of winning teams by pumping home a pair of goals to clinch a 4-2 victory. Bowdoin regained the lead 25 seconds into the final period when Jon Leonard fired the puck past Hoy to make the count 3-2 Polar Bears. The Bears clung to this one goal lead throughout the period before finally icing the win at 19:27 when Lestan scored his second goal of the evening.

The following afternoon, the Bears turned in another solid performance and snapped Union's eight game home win streak with a 4-2 victory. The action in the first period came in a quick spurt, as the two teams combined for four goals in just 1:49.

Bowdoin jumped out to a 2-0 lead when Rick Ganong scored at 6:05 and Lestan tallied 37 seconds later at 6:42. Union, however, responded with a goal of its own at 7:26 to make it a 2-1 contest when David Weiss put the puck past goalie Steve Janas. The scoring fest was not finished though, as 28 seconds after Weiss' goal, John McGeough beat Union netminder Wayne McDougall to restore Bowdoin's two goal lead.

In the second period, Union rallied to cut the Bear advantage to 3-2, when at 9:59 Nelson Said slid the rebound of a Tom Brandell shot past Janas while on the power play. Once again though, the Polar Bears answered Union's attack with a goal of their own, as at 13:52, McGeough popped in his second goal of the afternoon, thereby giving Bowdoin a 4-2 lead after two periods.

The third period saw Janas slam the door on any Union scoring opportunity by making 14 saves during the period. Janas started throughout the game, turning aside 49 of 51 shots on net.

On Tuesday evening, the Polar Bears returned home to Dayton Arena to face-off against Salem State. After spotting the Vikings a



Bearing down on Salem St. goalie is Bowdoin's John McGeough (photo by Bodwell)

quick 1-0 lead, the Bear offense bombed Salem goalie Tom Luce with 21 shots and five goals in the first period. At 2:03, Wixtead poked home a loose puck in the crease to tie the game at 1-1. Bowdoin grabbed a 2-1 lead at 4:37 when Adam Weinberg blasted a shot past Luce from the right point. Things only got worse for the Vikings at the 8:10 mark when Mike Venó was whistled off the ice for hooking, because just five seconds later, McGeough whistled a 35 footer past Luce's glove side to give the Bears a 3-1 advantage. Salem chipped away at the Bear

lead, cutting it to 3-2 at 10:40 when Paul Anthony deflected a Don Sharry shot past Rabitor. Bowdoin came right back to up the score to 5-2 on the strength of a pair of power play goals by Tom Aldrich just 21 seconds apart. At 16:19, Aldrich knocked home a rebound of a Steve Thornton drive, and at 16:40, he redirected a Thornton slapshot past Luce's skate.

The score remained at 5-2 until 10:03 of the second period when freshman Kevin Powers put the puck past Luce. The play started with Powers taking a centering

pass from Wixtead and cutting in behind the defense. While being hauled to the ice by a Salem defenseman, the freshman somehow managed to get off a one handed shot that slipped between Luce's pads.

At 14:54, Mark Smythe increased the lead to 7-2 when he took an Aldrich pass from behind the net and snapped a five footer past a helpless Luce. A meaningless goal by Salem's Marty Castles rounded out the scoring, making the final count 7-3 in favor of the Polar Bears.

Tonight, Bowdoin (15-5, 14-2)

puts its seven game winning streak on the line at Babson in what is the biggest game of the season up to this point. The Beavers, ranked third in the ECAC and ninth in the nation, had been riding a nine game win streak until they were knocked off by Holy Cross, 5-2, on Tuesday night. Tomorrow, the Polar Bears will take on Division III Amherst in a non-conference match-up. The Bears return home Tuesday night to perform the annual ritual of the slaughtering of the despicable Colby Mules. The action begins at 7:00.

Skiers swoosh to victory

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Over the weekend the men's and women's ski teams travelled to Magic Mountain in Londonderry, Vermont, to compete in the Harvard Winter Carnival. The men's team finished first overall in a field of twelve, and the Women's team placed second in a field of ten. Although the teams' results were impressive, Coach Frank Whittier commented that both teams skied below their potential.

On the Men's team, the top alpine finishers in the giant slalom were Kyle Appell (8th), co-captain Mark Tarinelli (13th), John Gorsuch (16th), Chip Thorne (19th), and Cordy Snyder (20th). Kyle Appell raced particularly well in the second run finishing fourth. This high placement was even more impressive considering this was Appell's first race in three weeks because of illness.

The men fared better in the slalom competition with Tarinelli leading the way with a fifth place

finish. Gorsuch and Snyder finished eighth and fourteenth respectively. The Nordic racers were hampered with sickness in two of their top skiers. Despite this, they placed three racers in the top twenty in the 15K race. These three were co-captain Peter King (9th), Angus Badger (11th), and Andy Sims (17th). They competed in the 3 x 7.5 K relay race and finished second behind a strong M.I.T. team. The Men's team recorded 286 points altogether to edge out a tough Johnson state team with 274.

The Women's alpiners had an off day in the giant slalom placing only one racer, co-captain Tracy Gellert, in the top ten as she finished tenth. Paige Potter and Jeanne Law finished thirteenth and nineteenth.

In the slalom, Laura Lambert led the team with a ninth place while Potter, Gellert, and Law finished in the top fifteen. The Women's Nordic team also suffered from seasonal ailments, but still skied well. Co-captain Ann Ogden raced to fourth in the 7.5 K event while Muffy King (7th), and Pam Butler (8th)

placed in the top ten. The relay team of these three finished second to Harvard in the 3 x 5 K race. The team's overall results came up only one point short of victorious Harvard with the final tally at 325-324.

Coach Frank Whittier is looking forward to this week's EISA Division II championships at Haystack, Vermont, which is hosted by M.I.T. He considers both teams the favorites to emerge victorious with the Women's team especially strong. He is counting on a strong performance from Laura Lambert who had an off day at last week's meet along with the rest of the alpiners holding their own.

Whittier is also looking for solid

(Continued on page 10)

Swim teams drown opponents

By TOM TIHEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams emerged victorious against Wesleyan Saturday and against Colby this past Wednesday. Coach Butt was extremely pleased with the development of a marked increase in the team's speed. "We are heading towards our goals, and the personal records are very exciting," Butt attributes a part of this increase in speed to a period of rest in the training.

The women beat Wesleyan by a substantial margin of 11 points, with a total score of 64 points compared to Wesleyan's 53. The meet ended with many qualifiers for the upcoming New England

meet, as well as many personal records. Sarah Hartsock and Elizabeth Dietz both did exceedingly well in the thousand with respective times of 11:35.95 and 11:47.91 and achieved their personal records. Butt was also very pleased with the performances of Kate Farrington, Sarah Bullock, Robin Raushenbush, Leslie Preston, and Liesel Rothbacher.

The team felt very good against Colby. At Colby Sarah Bullock continued to increase her speed. Butt said, "it is very exciting; she is making tremendous progress." The victory at Colby brought the women's record up to an outstanding 7-2.

The men also smothered Wesleyan with a final score of 56 to 39. Team captains Scott Gordon and

Bill Berghoff. Both helped pull the team through. Ed Pond swam superb races in both the 200 and 500 free style. Tom Valle competed against competition over his head and managed to finish as the winner. The results from the Colby meet at Colby are not out yet, but the men beat them convincingly. Alan Harris raced his two personal bests and qualified for New England in both. Butt was also pleased with the times of Dan Gioeli, Tom Francour, Tom Hilton, and Jon Oliveri.

On Saturday, the team will race against MIT where they hope they will continue to improve and win. The MIT meet will be good practice for the 16 swimmers and 3 divers who qualified for nationals.

Rich Fennell earns Chase Fund Award

Senior Richard Fennell has been chosen as the 1986 recipient of the Curtis E. Chase Memorial Fund Award at Bowdoin College.

Established in 1968, the scholarship is dedicated to the memory of the late Lt. Curtis E. Chase '65, the first Bowdoin graduate to die in Vietnam. It is presented annually to a Bowdoin senior who is "a man of promise with the qualities of leadership that make for citizenship in the best American tradition."

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm remarked, "Richard Fennell is a remarkable young man whom I have known well for the past four years. He has proven to be extremely responsible and a very effective student leader.

Fennell has been involved in athletic, academic, and extracurricular activities at Bowdoin. He became quarterback of the football team as a freshman, and last fall he established the school's passing record and received an award for improved play and overall sportsmanship qualities. He has also played varsity baseball for the last three years.

In addition to athletics, Fennell has been active in fraternity life on campus. As president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, he was responsible for improving the

physical conditions of the house and strengthening Beta's relationship with the college, its alumni and its national organization. He has also been vice president and treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a group encouraging the fraternities to increase their involvement in social service activities.

Fennell has worked closely with the Dean's office on two different occasions. Last year, he was one of 15 students chosen by college officials to select a new dean of students. During the spring semester, he volunteered for Bowdoin's Relief Effort for African Development (Project B.R.E.A.D.) and raised \$850 in

one night. Under the terms of the Curtis E. Chase Memorial Fund, the scholarship is given to a senior who realizes "the importance of serving the United States to the best of his ability. He shall be a well-rounded man, active in sports, and a student eager to learn."



Fennell receives award from President Gresson.

Women lapped by Bates

by JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

The Bowdoin women's track team finished second out of a three team field last Saturday at Bates College. The Polar Bears scored 43.5 points, compared to Smith's 22 points and Bates' 82.5 points.

As a team, Bowdoin fared much better this week than at last week's Dartmouth Invitational. Points were scored in eleven out of the fourteen events, and nine different Bowdoin athletes finished in fourth place or better.

Leading individuals included Brownen Morrison, who won both the shot and weight throw by large margins, Piper Ward, who finished second in the high jump, Cathy Hale, who finished fourth in the shot and second in the

weight throw. Catherine Whitney, who finished fourth in both the 55m hurdles and the 400m, Anja Kannengeiser, who finished third in the mile, Tanya Bynce, who placed second in the 400m with a time of 58.50, Laura Lawson, who finished third in the 400m, Celine Mainville, who placed fourth in the triple jump, and Deanna Hodgkin, who blew away her competitors en route to a first place finish in the two mile.

The Bowdoin 800m and 1600m relay teams also showed great improvement this past week, as they both cruised to first place finishes.

The team travels again this Friday to Bates, where they hope to end up the regular season in good form before the New England Championships the following week.



Chris Kiritay drives to basket against Bobcat rival. (photo by Zonana)

Hoopsters falter

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT STAFF WRITER

Out-rebounding Bowdoin all night long and clutch foul shooting down the stretch enabled Bates College to escape Morrell Gymnasium Wednesday night a 73-68 winner.

The loss, Bowdoin's fourth in a row, marks the first time this season that the Polar Bears, now 9-10, have fallen below .500. Bowdoin will try to turn things around tonight when they begin a four game road stint at Eastern Connecticut.

David Burton, who led Bowdoin with 16, said, "The thing was we were getting the rebounds all game... We weren't blocking out. They were just more aggressive than we were tonight. We weren't really ready to play and at the end it was too little too late. We came back and fought hard then, but we couldn't get over that one hump."

With just under a minute-and-a-half to play, Kevin Hancock's long jumper cut the Bates' lead to 63-60. The Bobcats would not tally another field goal, however 10 straight foul shots, six by Mike Bernier, were all they needed to fend off a late Bowdoin rally.

If any one play turned the game around, it occurred midway through the second half. With Bowdoin leading 41-40, after it had erased a five point halftime deficit, Bates' Dave Weaver was fouled sending him to the charity stripe for two shots.

When Chris Kiritay was hit with

Women hoopsters cruise to three wins

By STUART CAMPBELL
ORIENT STAFF WRITER

With victories over Trinity, 64-59, Wesleyan, 73-40, and Bates, 49-47, this past week, the women's basketball team improved its record to 12-6. The Bears defeated Trinity and Wesleyan on a roadtrip to Connecticut over the weekend. Then on Wednesday night they scored a victory over Bates in Morrell Gymnasium.

The Trinity match was an evenly played game with the Bears holding onto the lead they had established in the first half. The team produced a balanced scoring attack with 5 players tallying 9 or more points. Senior co-captain Chris Craig, who scored 64 points in the three games, had 21 to lead the Bears. Other leading scorers were freshman Andrea London, junior Susan Graves and senior co-captain Sharon Gagnon all with 10 points.

On Saturday the Bears traveled south to face a relatively weak Wesleyan squad in Middletown. The team had little difficulty in defeating the Cardinals as the score, 73-40, shows. Chris Craig continued her high scoring with 21 points. London added 16 and

a technical foul, it meant another shot for Weaver, who hit all three, and the ball went to Bates. The Bobcats gladly accepted the gift as Dave Larrivee scored on a follow shot giving Bates a four point lead that it would not surrender.

"You hate to single out any one series as being key to the game," said Bowdoin coach Tim Gilbride, "but the second half was kinda going back and forth after we made an early run to get back in it... It did hurt us quite a bit."

Last weekend Bowdoin lost on the road 80-72 to Wesleyan and 88-74 to Trinity. Against Wesleyan, the Polar Bears were paced by Kiritay's 18 points and Joe Williams 12 point, nine rebound effort, led by as many as eight early. However, the Cardinals, behind the 11 of 14 shooting of Michael Arcieri, tied the game 40-40 at halftime and took control of matters in the second half.

Versus Trinity, Ken Abern proved to be too much for the Polar Bears as he tossed in 26 points. For Bowdoin, Tom Welch was high-scoring with 17 and Hancock had a career high 15, 11 of those coming in the second half.

Along with stronger rebounding, Gilbride said the team has to play intelligently to win. "We have to be patient and move the ball until we get a good shot. We don't have a lot of players who can create shots on their own. So we have to do a lot of things within the context of our offense," he said.

Gagnon 12 for the team.

With 6 minutes left in Wednesday night's game against Bates, Bowdoin was leading 49-39 and seemed ready for an easy win. Yet the game turned out to be more exciting than one would have thought.

By failing to score in the last 6 minutes, the Bears almost gave the game away to Bates. With 5 seconds left and Bowdoin ahead, 49-47, Bates had the ball and called a timeout. On the final play of the contest, Bowdoin point guard Nancy Delaney stole the inbound pass to seal the win. Craig had another strong game with 22 points, 7 rebounds, and 4 steals.

With 5 games remaining in the season the Bears are starting to think about the post-season tournaments. Head Coach Harvey Shapiro noted that the team must split this weekend if it hopes to make the ECAC tournament. Bowdoin plays Eastern Connecticut and Connecticut College, two very strong clubs. Coach Shapiro said the team had a better chance at making the NIAC tournament.

The Bears next home game is next Tuesday against Husson. The last game of the season is at home on the 25th against Clark.

Women's squad ices an easy two

by MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT STAFF REPORTER

The Women's Ice Hockey team continued its winning streak this week by blowing away MIT 6-3 Thursday night in Cambridge and by chasing the UCONN Huskies off home-ice 8-3 on Saturday.

The team now has a 7-4-0 record and a .636 average which is much better than last year's .571 average. "Our team is coming together," laughed a triumphant Coach Jones. "We're awesome. It sure is a bummer we are at the end of our season. We're really getting better. I can see it during practice. Their confidence is growing, their shots are sharper, faster and harder."

The first few minutes against MIT did not look good. MIT's center Mozotto backhanded in the net just 36 seconds into the game and at 3:15 she assisted defenseman Smith at 3:15 to put MIT up 0-2. But the Bears are never behind for very long, as Jill Birmingham put a backhand past the goalie at 4:14. The rest of the period passed with the Bears trying to even up the score, but they did not succeed.

A tripping penalty to MIT center Smith gave the Bears a power-play opportunity at 1:56 and with only 22 seconds left, forwards Sue Lima and Kathy McCormick assisted Birmingham to tie up the score. At 6:03 center Bozoto got her second goal of the game when she shot one past Martha Chace from the center. Birmingham tied up the score again and assisted Lima who fired the puck in the net at 11:39. About 15 seconds later Birmingham lead the Bears to a 5-3 lead assisted by McCormick. Goalie Chace held

MIT at their three goal total, while Captain Lima strengthened the Bears victory 6-3 with a shot from the circle.

In the Saturday afternoon home game, leading scorer Birmingham put the Bears on the board with a backhand from defenseman Mary Haffey at 8:45. The Huskies came alive at 15:15 when the UCONN wing deflected the puck past Chace and defenseman Balducci. Forward Julie Raymond slid the puck past the Huskie goalie 12 seconds before the whistle to put the Bears in front.

The Huskies opened up the second period to even the score at 5:12 when center O'Amodio scored on Chace from the front. With a repeat of the first goal of the game, Birmingham was again assisted by defenseman Haffey when she rifled one past Huskie Kinpin with about 8 minutes left to play. Birmingham fired again at 14:14 to put the Bears up 4-2. Forward Carrie Schmidt deflected forward Liz Cahn's slapshot in at 17:24, while captain Finn put the Bears to a 6-2 lead just 20 seconds later.

In the first two minutes of the third period the Huskies tried to get back into the game with score from inside the crease. But they just did not have it. The period was very tiresome, as many delays in penalty calls and in injury kept the clock from running. But the Bears scored twice in one minute

when Birmingham slap shot the puck in from the center from McCormick and defenseman Colette, while McCormick completed the 8-3 blowout at 14:49 assisted by defenseman Susan Susskind and forward Cheryl London.

Coach Jones is very excited about his team. "I wish we could be playing better teams right now. Our units are really pulling together, and we only have one more tough game against Harvard."

Birmingham is the team's leading scorer with 36 points and a plus 26 rating. She picked up 8 goals and 1 assist in the last two games. Jones said, "She's playing very well. I'm amazed at the number of goals she has picked up. Her line [McCormick and Lima] is producing very well. Birmingham is just at the right spot at the right time and she is a very good player. McCormick is seeing the plays very well and feeds Birmingham the puck at the right time." McCormick has a plus 16 rating.

Coach Jones said that captain Sue Lima "has a lot of energy and hustles a lot out on the ice." Lima is the second leading goal scorer with 17 points and has a plus 17 rating. "The three combined are destined to produce a lot of goals. We played a great game against UVM and it gave us a lot of confidence. We have come a long way since the beginning of the season," said Jones.

But much of the team's glory is also due to their starting goalie.

Chace has played all 11 games for the Bears and has a 3.29 goal against average. "Chace is in her prime for the last two games of the season," said assistant Coach Mike Woodruff. Chace began her goaltending career this season at Bowdoin and used to play forward for her high school team. She has been coached and trained mostly by Coach Woodruff and by the J.V. Goalie.

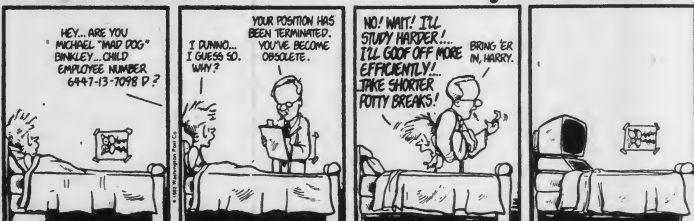
The Bears face Wesleyan on home ice on Saturday at 3:00. The season will end on February 22 in Cambridge when the Bears face the division leaders, the Harvard Crimson.



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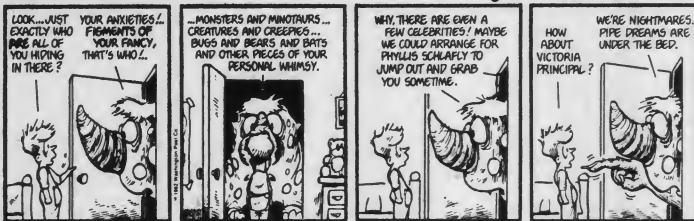
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by Berke Breathed



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Execs divest

by MIKE SMITH
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Executive Board voted to draft a letter to Bowdoin College administration officials recommending total divestiture of the college's South African holdings at Tuesday's meeting.

The controversial divestiture issue has been widely publicized recently on campus. Students for Action Against Apartheid requested a student referendum on divestiture which will be held on February 26. In addition, TransAfrica representative, Randall Robinson addressed the issue of apartheid Tuesday night and will do so again on February 20. Board member Dave Bonauto, who called for reconsideration of a letter writing motion, said he has achieved "a much more aware state" on divestiture since last week and would like to see prompt action.

Countering Bonauto's stand, Board member Brian Hoffman said that total divestiture would be "pulling the floor out from under" Bowdoin now has in South Africa.

A member of the audience criticized Hoffman's suggestion that Bowdoin invest in reputable South African companies as an alternative to complete withdrawal of the college's funds and stocks. Board member Greg Fall presented an economic view pointing out that "selective divestment" may be still another alternative. Prior to the vote, member Gordon Buffonge re-

minded those present that "we shouldn't equate divestiture with apartheid."

The motion passed 9-3 with two abstentions in favor of total divestiture. Chairman Jim Boudreau appointed Dave Bonauto, Pete Collier, Stephen Curley and Julianne Driscoll to draft the letter.

Secretary Paul Porter asked that each Exec Board member contribute \$13.44 toward the Scholarship for South Africa Fund, which helps send two black children primarily white schools in South Africa. Porter added that public donations from the campus will also be accepted.

During the open forum, sophomore Seth Kursman raised the issue of unnecessary charges by Centralized Dining Service for students who do not have a guest ticket. Kursman, who was charged twelve dollars by Dining Service because he had not gotten a ticket, suggested that the new "guest" policy wasn't receiving enough publicity. Kursman said that this was the latest example as "in a series of problems students have encountered in communicating with Dining Service."

In other business, Board member Colm Sweeney brought to attention the lack of seating space at Coles Tower.

Lastly, newly elected Board member Stephen Curley was appointed to look into changes for the current Moulton Union Bookstore policy, including Saturday hours and the introduction of student discounts.

Ed Coombs, 66

Edmund L. "Breezer" Coombs, 66, of Brunswick, former director of athletics at Bowdoin College and a member of the athletic staff for 34 years, died Feb. 7 at a Brunswick hospital.

A native of Boothbay Harbor, Coombs prepared for college at Boothbay Harbor High School and Hebron Academy. He was a standout football halfback and baseball catcher at Bowdoin, where he was awarded a B.S. degree in 1942.

After his graduation from Bowdoin, Coombs was immediately commissioned in the Marine Corps and took part in island invasions in the Pacific during World War II, serving as a 1st lieutenant with the 3rd Marine Division. He returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1945 to assist with the informal football team that year.

In 1947, after a year in business, he joined the Bowdoin faculty as an assistant coach of football and baseball.

He later served at various times as coach of Bowdoin's varsity and junior varsity basketball, baseball and golf teams.

Appointed acting director of athletics in 1971, Coombs was named director the following year. He served in that position until his retirement in 1981.

Coombs served as chairman of the athletic directors of the New England Small College Athletic Conference and was a former president of the New England College Athletic Conference. He was also a former president of the New England Basketball Coaches Association and New England



Intercollegiate Golf Association. In addition, he served as a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II hockey tournament committee.

He most recently served as handicapper for the Maine State Golf Association and was a member of the Brunswick Golf Club. He was a past commander of the Charles Sherman American Legion Post, Boothbay Harbor, and a member of the B.P.O.E. (Elks), Brunswick.

He was married in 1942 to Shirley Dickson, who died in February 1984.

Coombs is survived by a daughter, Sally Ann Coombs of Brunswick, a son, John Dickson Coombs of West Bath, three grandsons, Timothy J. Shulman, Dana R. Sulman, and Aaron D. Shulman of Brunswick, and two stepchildren, Lisa Burpee and Michael Burpee of West Bath.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edmund L. and Shirley Dickson Coombs Scholarship, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

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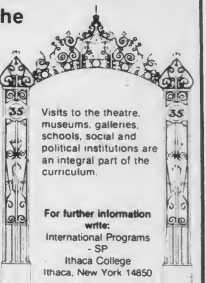
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Love, Mary-Ann

Jane Pauley,
Someday, sweet Janey.
Someday.
Love, Couch Potato

WDB,
My special valentine, xoxo
LNL

BLD,
You have beautiful eyes ... and
your hands aren't bad either
(wink, wink!)
Love ya, Kevin

Senorita Sara,
Feliz dia de los corazones. Y
piense de fin de semana siguiente.
Mucho amor.
To oso de juguete

Willie!
Happy Valentine's Day, sweet
thing.
Love, the girls

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fice Women,
Please be my valentine, I'm
tired of being on your waiting list.
I need a reply before April 15th.
Anonymous

Paul,
Thanks for making me smile!
You can blow smoke in my face
anytime.
Michelle

My Lovely Yvette,
On this very special occasion,
my heart years only for thee.
Please be my valentine or I'll kill
myself or even worse, I won't
shave.
Anonymous

Mary Rogers,
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!!
Kenneth Lewallen

Kurt Mack
Where is he?
Bob Mower

Albert,
Merci pour tout l'amusement.
Joyeux jour de Saint Valentine!
Beaucoup d'amour, Barie-Lynne

Anybody,
Be my Valentine.
Al

Bobbsey Twins,
Happy VD and all that jazz.
Happy weekend with the fami-
lies!!
Anonymous

M.P.,
Can we all come over to your
house?
A.P.M.

To all those without a
valentine,
Be our valentine.
the Orient

S.D.,
Happy Valentine's Day from
far, far away.
S.W.

My Dearest L.,
Happy Valentine's Day!...Yes,
I'm sure...You're so nice...I'm
telling...More surprises in store!
Love, P

PHIL,
You make me want to rip the lid
off the m-f.
Tempestuously, Shango-chic

Scouter
That's okay. It happens to ev-
eryone. But you still owe me \$50.
Love, Bambi



The Pub 101 class,
Dinner this Saturday? I'm
cooking. Honest. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, Susan

Bob Mower,
Sam I am.
Kurt Mack

Mister Pete,
Te quiero amorcita!
Signed Groomer
PS. You'll get the bill in the mail.

CHARLES,
Birthday balloons and baby
blues! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, D

Dear Jill,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Mitch

Kate,
Hot chocolate and backrubs
make for great evenings. Tues-
day???

Julian,
You can kiss my muzzle any
time.
Love, Mavis

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Minorities at Bowdoin

(Continued from First Page)

To have a culturally educated student body Clemens said students should attend cultural lectures, take foreign studies classes, and most importantly, the student population needs to be diversified by bringing a wide variety of different ethnic groups to Bowdoin. "The focus of the campus now is on the New England WASP," said Clemens.

Senior Caroline Westort is disturbed with the recruitment of any minority students when the needs of minorities are not being met on campus. "No measures are being taken to meet the cultural, social and academic needs of minority students on campus. Recruitment is presenting a false image of what Bowdoin is really like," said Westort.

According to Westort, many minority students, especially women, leave the school because there needs are not being fulfilled. She pointed out that only one black woman will be graduating this year.

Westort believes more minority students will want to come to Bowdoin if more ethnic studies classes are offered, an international house is created, and an activities counselor organizes events to meet the cultural desires of minority students.

She said, "Recruitment should be a priority only if the needs of the minority students already at Bowdoin are addressed as well." She added the college should recruit all minority students and not just blacks.

Westort believes that a culturally diverse campus is vital to a liberal arts education. "Examination of another culture is necessary to dissipate the ignorance of different cultures. There is no avenue at Bowdoin for interaction between cultures," she said.

Even with recruitment, Bowdoin is having tremendous difficulty attracting black students to the college. Ironically, there are more Hispanics in the freshman class than there are blacks. Nevertheless, Bowdoin continues to recruit actively only black students.

Last year the admissions office sent out 699 letters to black students nationwide with SAT scores higher than 450 verbal and 500 math along with a grade point average higher than a B-plus. The letter contained information about the college along with a preposited reply card. Only 12 students responded.

Furthermore, 300 letters were sent to the junior and seniors in the "A Better Chance Program", which relocates black students from inner-city schools to private and better public schools. Only 28 of them responded.

Assistant director of admissions Sammie Robinson said they are many reasons why blacks aren't overly anxious to apply to Bowdoin.

"First of all, people have a negative perception of the school's location: Maine. Also, there is no

black community here. The nearest black community is Boston where there are many fine schools," said Robinson.

Robinson also cited the lack of black faculty, administration and students now at the school as an extreme impediment to the recruitment of blacks.

"The largest obstacle in the recruitment of blacks is the intense competition among colleges similar to Bowdoin for a very limited number of qualified students," said Robinson.

According to Peterson's *Competitive Colleges*, Colby, Middlebury, Bates, Williams and most other small New England schools have no more than a five percent black population. Colby, Bates and Bowdoin all have a two percent black population. Even Yale and Harvard, which are located in urban centers, have only a six percent black population respectively.

The demand for the black student is very high, but the supply is extremely low. Robinson said every school in New England and across the country would like to enlarge their black populations.

Lynn Bolles, director of the Afro-Am Studies Program and assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology, said that many black students who used to go to traditional New England colleges are now going to predominantly black schools. The University of Texas, the wealthiest state university system in the country, has become extremely popular. The Texas University system is putting large quantities of money and resources into branches that are predominantly attended by black students.

One standard colleges use to judge the aptitude and number of qualified students is the SAT. Every year the College Board compiles detailed reports of scores broken down by ethnic group, geographic location and family income.

The College Board announced in its report on the high school class of 1985 that black students' scores continued to rise, but fewer blacks were considering going to college.

Despite a steady rise in scores for blacks in the past decade, their scores are still much lower than the mean of all students taking the SAT. The mean for blacks last year was 346 for the verbal section and 376 for the math section, while the mean for all students was 431 on the verbal section and on the math section 457. Only 6558 blacks scored over 450 on the verbal section and 8498 scored over 500 on the math section out of 71,177 blacks who took the SAT.

On the basis of these figures, there are relatively few black students who are qualified for a Bowdoin caliber college. Colleges across the nation are competing for this limited pool of black students.

Sophomore Gordon Buffonge, who grew up in the West Indies and is now from Boston, Massa-

chusetta, believes Bowdoin is an alien world to a lot of black students, especially those from the inner-city.

Buffonge said, "A lot of the black students at Bowdoin come from private school. The reasons for going to Bowdoin are quite similar to any white student. Why city blacks come to Bowdoin is the real question."

He continued, "It is difficult for the city black because the culture is so different. It is understandable why there are so few of them at Bowdoin."

Like Clemens, Buffonge believes students are largely ignorant of cultural differences. "It is also hard for blacks to have relationships, to date. Men and women think differently from different cultures. A lot of students consider what Mom and Dad would say if they brought home a boy or girlfriend who is from the inner-city," said Buffonge.

"For more black students to be attracted to Bowdoin, attitudes like this have to change," he said. But Buffonge believes the school is too conservative for such a drastic change; a large influx of black or any minority students is highly unlikely.

Bowdoin is also having similar problems in finding minority professors to diversify the faculty. Craig McEwen, Assistant Dean of the Faculty, said, "We continue to recruit hard for Hispanic, Black, and Asian faculty. The challenge is to be competitive with other schools for a very small pool of potential applicants."

The number of minorities with Ph.D.'s is small. McEwen stated that historically most blacks get Ph.D.'s in education which is a very small department at Bowdoin.

Sexual harassment vigil

(Continued from First Page)

civilized behavior," he said.

"It cuts pretty deep. The relations of women and men won't be settled until the problem is confronted," he said.

Rensenbrink was one of five faculty members present at the demonstration.

Senior Bridget Spaeth said that the vigil was brought on by "a need to say that I believe that sexual harassment happens here. What we need to do is to come out of our social groups and cross borders."

Spaeth suggests that the administration acquire a paid specialist to come in and to examine the social structures here at Bowdoin. Spaeth said this type of action will help identify sexual harassment. She said that the current facilities and resources for women seeking advice and assistance regarding sexual harassment are overtaxed.

Ducovsky said that the sexual harassment peer counseling is an "example of how the administration uses students as experts. We need real professionals."

Lynn Vogelstein, a peer counselor, said, "the administration can turn to us to take care of the problem, but we aren't taking care of it as we would like."

"It's not treated as a crime, but as an issue," said Ducovsky. "It's easier to get kicked out for cheating."

Vigil organizers said that there may be future vigils to exact a response from the administration, however, they declined to give any specifics about coming events.

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Men's Hockey:

Bears seek to down Merrimack to win division. Page 5



Weekend madness:

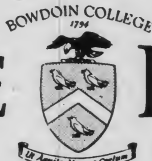
Let yourself go for mid-semester's weekend madness. Page 8



Apartment fire:

An early morning blaze leaves more than 50 homeless. Page 4

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War on poverty continues



By PHILIP SETEL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Democratic Socialists of America Co-chair Michael Harrington delivered a broad analysis of poverty in Maine and America Thursday night to a large crowd in Kresge Auditorium. Harrington addressed the new American poverty, misconceptions about the identity and characteristics of the poor, and suggested specific courses of action to confront unemployment which would include the entire society. His speech capped a week-long forum on poverty in this state.

In a series of indictments of current government programs and policies, the longtime activist articulated a vision of a "three-speed society." According to Harrington, such a social system is rapidly being realized in the U.S. Favoring the wealthy, the three-speed society involves a perpetual state of depression for one fourth of the nation's population — disproportionately women and minorities — leaving the middle 50 percent "in a more precarious (economic) position than they've been in since Franklin Roosevelt." Maine, he said, may present a model of the U.S. in the future.

An early adviser to Dr. Martin Luther King, Harrington has written several books including the influential *The Other America*, largely

credited with inspiring the war on poverty during the 1960s. He is also a professor of political science at Queens College and a member of the graduate faculty of the City University of New York.

The poverty of Maine, according to Harrington, is disguised by misleading statistics which indicate an unemployment rate lower than the national average of 7 percent. "The jobs are not good jobs," he stressed, since they pay 20 percent less than the national average. A skewed prosperity has arisen which "may not be the Maine of today, but the America of tomorrow."

In these times of rapid technological change and an overvalued dollar, Harrington claims that poverty has become more difficult to eradicate than in the 1960s. The war on poverty which he is credited with starting during that time amounted to a "skirmish," he stated, alluding to its failure. Jobs which are being created today are predominantly in the service sector and are filled mainly by women and minorities. Harrington labeled these "poverty jobs" since they are often part-time positions without benefits.

Turning to issues facing middle America, Harrington indicated the threat that the internationalization of labor poses to workers. "The enemy is the multinational corporation which play the workers of the South against the workers of the North at a profit," he said, criticizing

a tendency to blame other nations, particularly in the developing world, for stealing American jobs.

Harrington attacked negative stereotypes of welfare recipients and the Reagan administration claims that the poor have been encouraged to rely on programs such as Aid for Families with Dependent Children for a "free ride."

"We haven't spent enough to corrupt the poor," he urged.

Ultimately, Harrington laid the blame for worsening conditions among the poor squarely upon President Reagan. Suggesting first steps towards bettering conditions in America, Harrington called for reapportionment through taxation "all the money that Reagan gave away to the rich."

Any solutions, he concludes, must involve the entire society, and not focus on the poor alone. A 35-hour work week, full employment and truly universal social programs along the lines of the British national health care system are some necessary steps.

In other comments, he lauded student divestment movements and urged more far-reaching consideration of the future of South Africa. In particular he praised the efforts of the student organizers of "The Other Maine" whose concern and action indicate the potential for renewed social consciousness in U.S. colleges and universities.

Survey urges college to divest

By CHARLIE FRIEL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

In a recent poll of Bowdoin College administration officials, 55 percent preferred to divest "of all stocks and all funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa or with the South African government."

The anonymous survey was sent to ninety-three administrators listed in the 1985 Bowdoin College catalogue, and included, amongst others, people working in the Presidents' office, the Dean's office, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and the Dudley Coe Health Center. Forty-two responses were received.

Administrators supportive of divestment cited the "crisis" situation as a basis of their decision.

One administrator responded, "While the Sullivan Principles represent an admirable standard for dealing with the inequalities apartheid, they are incapable of effecting the kinds of radical change required in South Africa... Critics of divestment have asserted that divestment is equivalent to simply walking away from the entire issue. However, the people who are calling for divestment have no intention of forgetting South Africa once Bowdoin College divests. Divestment represents only a first step to be followed by increased lobbying of state and federal agencies and officials."

Fifty-two percent agreed with the College policy of selective divestment according to the Sullivan Principles. The overlap consisted of a small group who, although personally supportive of divestment, also understood the College's present position. This group seemed concerned with the financial implication of divestment. "I believe the College should go further in their divestment policy. However, from a prudent, practical and fiscal sense, the College cannot totally divest without causing an increase in student tuition cost," wrote one administrator.

However, Dudley Woodall, treasurer of Bowdoin College, stated in a subsequent interview that divestment would not result in tuition increases for students or salary cuts for Bowdoin employees. Woodall did say that since divestment excludes a large percentage of available investments there would be an increased theoretical risk. However, he stressed, with wise supervision, Bowdoin would not be hurt financially by a policy of divestment except, possibly, by the initial act of selling. In fact, Woodall said that financially the time is ripe for divestment. "A few years ago, when the market was down, Bowdoin would have suffered losses. If Bowdoin chooses to divest, financially this is the best time to do it, when the market is up. But," he concluded, "Who knows what the market will be like six months from now?"

In related news, Students for Action Against Apartheid are scheduling events to help educate the student populace before a student referendum is held on February 26 regarding the question of divestment. As part of these events there will be an open forum scheduled for Sunday, February 23 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. During the forum, Woodall will present Bowdoin's economic involvement in South Africa. President Greson will then discuss why Bowdoin feels it is important to maintain economic interests in South Africa.

Finally economics Professor Andrew Wolfe will discuss divestment. Three days later the student referendum will be held. Carter Welch,

House panel votes to end aid to Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel voted unanimously Thursday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government... which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections from Reagan administration officials, who wanted the panel to wait until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before initial passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election... I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent and does not express the sentiments of Filipinos.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of

Security lax at Babson brawl

By SCOTT WILLKOMM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor

Poor security is being cited as the cause for last Friday's hockey brawl at Babson College in which 10 players — five from Bowdoin and five from Babson — were reprimanded with fighting penalties after a five-minute brawl which forced the game to be canceled after two periods.

"It was a question of crowd control," said Bowdoin hockey coach Terry Meagher. "One thing led to another and the whole thing turned into a major disruption."

The game's referees Frank Kelley and Bruce Sullivan meted out the 10 penalties at the end of the second period, and during the intermission between periods two and three decided to cancel the remainder of the match to insure the safety of the players. Bowdoin led the game 3-0, and was handed the win.

Babson athletic director Bob Hartwell said, "Security was adequate. There were six guards and only 1,000 fans."

"I think it started when the goal judge accidentally turned on the goal light, when the puck actually bounced off of the post," Hartwell said.

"There was a fracas behind the Bowdoin bench, and Coach Meagher was doused with some Coke, but he identified the person to Babson security," Hartwell said. "The fight is a typical thing in a college hockey game. A scuffle breaks out on the ice, and then the bench clears."

Sophomore forward Steve Ilkos said that the incident was "hard to describe. It's one of those unfortunate things."

"Tension rose as they taunted us throughout the game," he said. "There were throwing beer and walnuts down into the bench."

Meagher said "We were winning 3-0, and fans were throwing fish, garbage and tennis balls at us. I turned around to watch when people were aiming for our bench. As security guards were escorting some students away from our bench, one of

the kids poured beer over my head." Director of Athletics Sid Watson said, "It was a bad scene. I think the officials did what was right at the time. I have no qualms with what action they took." "It was a good game before the fracas. There were only two penalties before the fighting broke out," Watson said. "Security wasn't what it should have been."

"Both teams played good hockey," Watson said. "The fight was not good for the game of hockey."

Meagher said that Babson fans were reaching over and grabbing Bowdoin players. "The disadvantage of throwing things on the ice," Meagher said, "is that the players are likely to get hurt."

Meagher is required by Eastern College Athletic Conference rules to file a report detailing the incident. He is expected to do so this week.

The fight broke out just before the end of the second period, and then both benches cleared. Meagher said

that Babson fans had been throwing various objects on the ice and into the Bowdoin bench during the second period. At least two Babson fans were arrested by Babson security when they tried to grab Bowdoin players.

The players suspended with fighting penalties were Bowdoin's Paul Lestan, Brad Rabitor, Kevin Powers, Mike McCabe, and Jim Everett, and Babson's Tom Sasso, Shawn Martin, Bill Allen, Steve Chaput, and Jim Gavine.

Babson sports information director Joe Ciaccio said, "Basically a fight broke out in the corner of the ice just as the period ended, and as most hockey fights seem to go, it broke into a brawl. The refs then cleared the ice."

Ciaccio said that police from Wellesley and nearby Needham were called in to quell the brawl.

Babson's Hartwell was not pleased with the referees' action which led to the game's cancellation. "I don't think it was necessary to cancel the game. We were not given the opportunity to take some measure to correct the situation, whether it be to call in more security or to have some fans removed from the game," he said.

"I think it's an incident which has been blown out of proportion," Hartwell said.

Hartwell said that he has been talking with Babson administration officials about making changes to avoid such chaos in the future. "We wish our fans behaved better, and we want to apologize to Coach Meagher. We respect the Bowdoin hockey program and are taking measures which will insure both the fans' and the players' safety in the future."



Bowdoin hockey coach Terry Meagher at the bench, flanked by assistant coach John Cullen.

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Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

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JOSEPH RYAN SCOTT WILLKOMM

Vote for total divestment

The fortunate — and at the same time frustrating — thing about the issue of total divestment of Bowdoin College's holdings in companies which do business in South Africa is that it would be so simple. The issue for Bowdoin College, is not primarily one of economics, as it is for other colleges.

Our holdings amount to \$3.1 million, three percent of our invested funds, insignificant when compared with institutions such as Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell. Total divestment would not greatly undermine Bowdoin's portfolio. Both economists and Bowdoin's Trustees recognize this. Since our holdings are insignificant and could be carefully reinvested elsewhere, why are some of the Trustees advocating selective investment when total divestment is clearly the solution for Bowdoin?

The answer given by the Trustees seems to take two forms. One is that by investing selectively, Bowdoin will retain its influence or leverage in South Africa. There is a logistical problem in this intention: with relatively small investments, how powerful can that influence be? There is no basis for the argument that we can pressure the South African government into non-violent change.

The other response usually given is that the Sullivan Principles are an appropriate measure of a good investment. The Trustees rely on these principles like a guilded crutch. At the time when the Sullivan Principles were written there wasn't the degree of violence in South Africa witnessed by the

world today. The situation wasn't as deadly or as pressing as it is now. As Randall Robinson explained last week while visiting Bowdoin, work conditions are not the issue. Instead the issue centers on more basic values: freedom, democracy and justice.

Leon Sullivan, addressing an audience at Tufts last week, said that now total divestment is the only appropriate action. Selective divestment according to the principles Mr. Sullivan devised is an outdated response. Shouldn't we listen to these latest evaluations instead of only those which are convenient for Bowdoin?

Divestment is not the final action. Actually it is the first part of the process to win freedom for black South Africans.

This week is crucial. On Sunday there will be a panel discussion with President A. LeRoy Greason, college treasurer Dudley Woodall, and economics professor Andrew Wolfe in order to further inform the community on the issue and how it relates to Bowdoin.

On Wednesday, a student referendum will attempt to poll student opinion regarding divestment options. This is an ideal opportunity for students to express their opinions.

Vote.

Bowdoin — not the buildings or walkways, but the collective community — has a moral responsibility to withdraw any support, whether economic or symbolic, from the oppressive South African system. This is a call to action, not something which should be relegated to coffee table discussion.



"Well, what's this? A tennis ball? Thought you could get this past security, huh wise guy?"

Letters to the Editor

Minorities

To The Editor:

I was pleased that *The Orient* devoted a long front page article to the topic of minority recruitment at Bowdoin. However, certain comments attributed to me and to the recent Admissions Committee report on non-Black minority recruitment need clarification.

The Committee's report was not motivated by Ford Foundation actions regarding the denial of certain grants at Bowdoin. The Committee's discussions of non-black minority recruitment started last spring, long before the Foundation made its decision.

There were three recommendations in the special Admissions Committee report which the faculty adopted last week. These recommendations, which are now official College policy, are as follows:

1. The admission to Bowdoin of qualified members of any ethnic minority group should be an important goal of the Admissions effort. In keeping with this goal, the identification of an applicant as a minority group member should be viewed as an important positive factor in applicant's favor. Moreover, whenever it is convenient to do so, qualified minority secondary school students should be approached and encouraged to apply to Bowdoin.

2. Whatever considerations apply to Black applicants during the selection of the Freshman class should be extended to include all Hispanic and Native American applicants. In particular, all admitted Hispanic and Native American applicants should be invited to the Minority Students Weekend which is held each April.

3. It must be emphasized that none of these recommendations are to be interpreted as a lessening of the

special commitments that the College has made on behalf of Black students and students from Maine.

Just a casual reading of these policies reveals that they represent a change in the minority group recruitment policies of the College. The major error in last week's article was the claim that the new policies made no such change.

While the recommendations stop short of advocating new, expensive programs to increase the number of non-Black minority applications, they do encourage the Admissions Office to visit secondary schools with large Hispanic or Native American populations. Moreover, the first recommendation makes clear that all qualified minority students should be approached and encouraged to apply to Bowdoin.

Thus, while the main focal point of present and future minority recruitment will remain with Black students, the College will also be expanding its efforts to recruit from other minority groups, especially Hispanics and Native Americans.

William H. Barker
Chairman Admissions Committee

Cole unfair

To The Editor:

While I do not doubt the good intentions of Curtis Cole in his recent letter to the editor ("AIDS," February 14, 1986), I could not help but feel that his analysis of the college's treatment of the AIDS issue was unfair. His argument, marred by a flippancy and a lack of clear focus, seems to suggest that the college has provided its students with inaccurate information about the disease in a form which contains "implicit bigotry." Such an allegation ignores the problems encountered when one is forced to write advisory informa-

tion about something of which little is known; his assessment, finally, seems extreme.

The pamphlet which the college distributed, "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know," presents basic information about the disease for those who know little about it. While its description of AIDS is not particularly detailed, it presents practical information in a simple format. I do not purport to be an expert epidemiologist, and I cannot personally attest to the accuracy of the information which the pamphlet provides. I seriously doubt that Cole's criticisms are well-founded, however. Cole assumes that he surprises us when he reveals that "promiscuity is NOT the real problem in the transmission of AIDS," but the pamphlet explicitly states that "it is inaccurate to equate AIDS with promiscuity." Cole criticizes the pamphlet's treatment of "safe sex" by attacking the suggestion that one not share razors, toothbrushes, or tweezers with others. How these activities relate to sexual activity is beyond me; certainly, there is little relationship between removing a splinter and intimate sexual contact, and I am not sure why Cole connects the two.

As to his claim that "there is no advice to support the theory of salivary transmission and much evidence to refute the theory," I must call to his attention the recent report described in "AIDS Clues in saliva" (New York Times, Tuesday, February 18, 1986). This article reports on the suggestion by Harvard scientists that "the viruses are often difficult to detect in saliva because they are bound to antibodies," and thus may not have been detected in early research. Although the report does not suggest that the virus may be spread through casual contact, it

(Continued on Page 3)

Recruitment improvements

The Committee on Afro-American Studies, at the request of the Admissions Committee, has offered to the Bowdoin community a variety of recommendations concerning the improvement of minority recruitment at Bowdoin.

While some observers of the Bowdoin community may see these recommendations as attempts to save face, especially after the Bowdoin's poor minority performance recently reinforced by the judgement of the Ford Foundation, the fact of the matter is that minority recruitment at Bowdoin is not accomplishing what it was designed to achieve, and thus some innovations are necessary.

The committee's recommendations include making minority financial aid more comprehensive and specific, follow-up studies on minority non-

matriculants, establishing concrete relationships between Bowdoin and high schools with large minority enrollments, a summer program for minorities similar to that of Upward Bound, and finally, a full-time counselor for the personal and academic support of minority students.

If Bowdoin cannot find ways to get more Blacks and other minority students to come to Bowdoin and to stay here happily through graduation, can we in good conscience advise any minority to matriculate here. If Bowdoin were forced to abandon what current minority programs there are, Blacks and other minorities would lose, and Bowdoin would lose. Now is the time to make sure that Bowdoin's commitment to Blacks and minorities is renewed and reinvested.

tration for the players. And it screws up the momentum of the game for the people who are there to enjoy the excitement of a good game.

This year's squad has an awesome chance of going all the way and winning the championship. Next year's Bears will be a powerhouse team. We don't need a rummage sale in the crease as much as we need the fans screaming support for the team. Even a little verbal abuse of the opponent is more effective than pummeling him with sporting goods equipment. We need more "Go U Bears," more people singing and screaming "We want more!" We need a "wave" so bad that we can taste it way over here on Cleveland Street.

So c'mon. Get your butt over to Dayton Arena. Bring some good fire, but leave the firepower at home.

For the safety of the other fans and the players, don't throw tennis balls, beer cans or fish on the ice. It is detrimental to the game when fans give the favorite team excessive support.

Fans need a cleaner act

Two years ago there was a problem at Duke. The fans at the Durham college were being so obnoxious to visiting teams that the administration was forced to stomp on game behavior with an iron-shod punishment policy.

The result was easily noticed. Duke students attended games wearing aluminum foil halos. A bad call by a referee was met with chants of "We beg to differ." You get the idea.

At Bowdoin the fans are pretty good, but lately behavior has forced security to search fans at the door for tennis balls, beer cans, and all the other paraphernalia that appears on the ice at crucial game moments. This is just a pain in the tush for all involved. Let's cut the crap.

At the end of the '83-'84 season, when Babson won the title from us right here at Dayton, Bears fans stood applauded the victors with a standing ovation.

Bowdoin hockey deserves more from us, the fans. Disrupting the game with debris on the ice breaks the concen-

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Forum

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

does suggest that saliva may play a more significant role than was previously thought. I offer this information not as a corrective to information in either the pamphlet or Cole's letter, but rather by way of suggesting that "safe sex" practices should be based upon caution rather than the accumulation of evidence over a fairly short amount of time spent researching this disease. All of the evidence is not yet amassed, until more is known, one's best advice is to proceed with caution in any sexual relationship.

Cole charges the pamphlet with being "morality laden." The pamphlet is moral, but not in the way which Cole would perceive it. The writers of the pamphlet assume that the ability to live is a moral good, and they posit criteria which, if maintained, will help one to achieve this moral good. The pamphlet, in prescribing a certain behavior which should be used to respond to this situation, is performing a normative function. The writers do not, however, call upon socially informed ideas of virtue to convince one to reduce one's risk to AIDS. By its prescriptive nature, the pamphlet must make normative statements about behavior; in no way, however, is it "implicitly bigoted," as Cole would suggest.

As I have suggested, then, the best advice is to be cautious in one's sexual activity and to keep abreast of new information as it arises. Dean Wilhelm made the college's intent to inform the student body clear in his letter. More specific information is available from other sources at the college. "Safe sex" criteria are available in more detail than the pamphlet suggests, and are a way of acting responsibly and freely. Perhaps the pamphlet offers the best advice: "In a time of considerable public anxiety about AIDS, a calm, reasonable approach will work best for everybody."

David G. Nicholls '88

responded effectively by chanting in unison "HIGH SCHOOL. HIGH SCHOOL." To their credit, Bowdoin fans did not retaliate the following year by pelting the Merrimack players. Instead, they cheered long and loudly for Bowdoin, and the team went on to victory while the college maintained its dignity.

I could go on about how counter-productive to team momentum the tennis ball thing is, or of how the penalty assessed to the Bowdoin fans on Tuesday nearly allowed Colby to tie the game in the last ten seconds, but I prefer to present this argument in terms of sportsmanship, not in terms of self interest.

I hope it's not just because I'm pushing 40 that tennis balls bother me so much. I hope they bother you, too, and that at playoff time the great Bowdoin hockey fans will provide thunderous support in more creative ways that spur our players to victory rather than demean our opponents.

Richard A. Merserau ('89)
Director of Public Relations

Applause

To The Editor:

Peter Quimby was right on target when he called *The Children's Hour* "a first class production"; however, I'd like to express my disappointment that more mention wasn't made of Mary Jo Gorman's excellent performance in the show. Gorman's skillful manipulation of the audience's emotions was accomplished not by showy melodrama but by consistent sensitivity to the subtler responsibilities of her part, to an understanding (always implicitly apparent to us) that her character was grounded on earth. Quimby may consider a performance of this caliber merely "a solid job" and write it off at that; I applaud it as intelligent acting.

Jim Servin

Scholarship

To The Editor:

I am happy to report that students, faculty, staff and friends of Bowdoin have contributed \$2,480 to the South African Scholarship Fund. This sum, matched with \$2,800 from my office, means that \$5,640 will be available next year to fund two "Bowdoin Scholarships" for two non-white South African students at one of the integrated universities of South Africa.

I cannot pretend that this support will correct the wrong of apartheid, but it, along with similar help from 30 other American colleges, will help to prepare non-white South Africans for the leadership that will inevitably be theirs.

I thank all who solicited and all who contributed to this special Bowdoin effort.

A. LeRoy Greason
President

Carpe Diem

To The Editor:

We face a unique opportunity. Baby Doc Duvalier is available as Visiting Professor of Government. He has hands-on experience, would blend in to our community seamlessly, could personally put the Capital Campaign over the top, would appeal magnetically to our alumni, and (perhaps best of all!) likes hot buttered lobster.

Let us move boldly while Baby Doc is still a man without an academic appointment.

H.R. Courseen

What I was going to say last week (until my column disappeared into magnetic never-never land) was this:

The Orient, like most newspapers, does not print unsigned letters to the editor because to do so would encourage people to write vicious personal attacks on anyone without fear of direct response. So far this semester, we've only received one anonymous letter, and it attacked not a person but the Orient itself.

The letter writer, who I will call X for the sake of mystery and ease, laments the passing of what s/he called the "quaintness" of the old Orient. X was distressed to see news from outside the confines of the Bowdoin quadrangle included in the newly enlarged Orient, and s/he mentioned the fact that "most students read the Times or the Globe anyway" and don't need the Orient to give a national and international news wrap-up.

Time for mathematics. About 60 students subscribe to the New York Times at Bowdoin. About 40 subscribe to the Globe. Even if each paper is read by two people, that still only adds up to 200. And if 20 people buy one of those papers and 80 people

And which papers do you read?

I'll assume that each evening, 250 Bowdoin students share a half hour with Tom Brokaw or Peter Jennings

Don Willmott

read one in the library on a daily basis (very unlikely), that's still a grand total of only 300.

Let's bring TV into the equation. I'll be extremely generous and assume that every weekday night, 250 Bowdoin students gather around televisions to share a half hour with Peter Jennings, Dan Rather, or Tom Brokaw. My inflated estimates lead me to the conclusion that on a good day (one on which the Times actually arrives before 5 p.m.), 550 Bowdoin students get a decent dose of national and international news.

The unscientific bottom line of all this math is that 38 percent of the Bowdoin student population may have a good sense of international and national current events, if a good

sense can be found in the Times, the Globe, or the "NBC Nightly News."

The Orient editors thought the percentage was somewhere in this neighborhood, and that's why we go to some expense each week to have access to the Associated Press and its reporting services. We're not The New York Times, and contrary to what X may think, we don't aspire to be. We do, however, want to include in the Orient all the news that's fit to print, keeping in mind that to us, Coles Tower is always more important than the Eiffel Tower.

Keeping well informed is not something we should do to be prepared for a cocktail party conversation; it's more than that. The cliché about a democracy requiring a well-

informed voting populace in order to function are true. Ignorance on the issues could lead to the denial of the right of 18-year-olds to vote in much the same way that ignorance about socially responsible drinking has led on the raising of drinking ages all over the country.

I'm always reminded of an excellent print advertisement for the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour. The ad showed two Latin American soldiers. One was sitting in an office, well-dressed, very official looking. The other was obviously a guerrilla fighter crawling on the ground. The caption read: "Quick. Whose side are we on?" A very good question.

What goes on in the attic of my mind

When I was little, I used to be very frustrated by squirrels who always ran away from me when I was just walking to school.

Jay Forstner

must have fallen asleep on the bus. The sun is just rising over the Naval Air Base just a few thousand trees away. The reason I'm up so early is that I'm not, really. In fact, I slept through brunch. The trick is that that was yesterday, the last time I was asleep. Last night I was in a performance of *The Children's Hour*. That is a play. This very publication called my performance "not quite convincing." Well last night, and this morning, at the cast party, I could have convinced you of anything. Or at least you would have said so to make me stop drooling on the ends of your shoes.

The other day I was talking to a friend of mine about the issue of rape on the campus I am looking down on now. His opinion was that the prob-

lem wasn't all that serious and, in response to a set of hypothetical conditions that I put to him, that it wouldn't be serious if one rape occurred each year. "After all," he said, "that could just be one guy getting drunk and going nuts". And to think that most of the time I respect his opinion.

When I was little I used to be very frustrated by squirrels who always ran away from me when I was just walking along to school. I never understood what they were so scared of so I asked my father about it. He said that they ran away from me because every once in a while, for no reason at all, some people would shoot at the squirrels or throw rocks at them or just chase after them. He called these people idiots. Not a bad

choice of words. Rape is a terrible problem and the fact that it ever occurs here on this campus is an embarrassment to me and should be to each and every one of us. Women here should not be afraid of people that they have to live in the same building with. But they are. They shouldn't be afraid of drunk guys at parties. But they are. And maybe they should be. Because just as there are still idiots who shoot at squirrels, there are idiots here and I don't know what to do about that. It's times like this when I wish I was God.

Right now, I'm going to bed. Oh, and contrary to the editor who fooled around with my column last week... Lonely no more.

Class less

To The Editor:

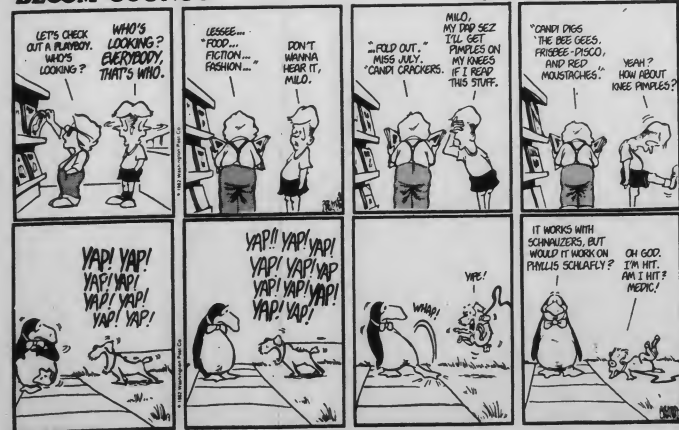
Have you watched any college basketball on national TV lately? If so, you'll note that hardly a free throw is taken by the visiting team without hundreds of loyal hometown rooters screaming, waving pom poms, or throwing confetti — all in a shameless attempt to distract the free throw shooter. While such activity undoubtedly helps all basketball players to develop nerves of steel and improve their powers of concentration, is it an appropriate part of the game?

Happily it is rare that a Bowdoin basketball audience engages in such unsportsmanlike conduct, even though a few rooters from Bates and Colby attempt to distract the Bowdoin free throw shooters. The Bowdoin fans have generally resisted the urge to stoop to their level.

The situation at hockey games the last two or three years, particularly when Colby is the opponent, has been quite different. Does it bother you to see Bowdoin fans hurling tennis balls at the opposition's goalie, players and bench?

To the best of my knowledge, tennis balls first appeared on ice about 10 years ago, courtesy of those clever Merrimack fans, during an ECAC Division II tournament final in North Andover. Bowdoin fans

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Execs hear food gripes

By LISA DRIER
ORIENT Production Manager

A letter to President Gresson urging total disinvestment was approved by the Executive Board at Tuesday's meeting.

The pro-disinvestment letter, which will be sent to Administration members connected with the issue, reads, "In light of the pending student referendum on February 26, the student Executive Board of Bowdoin College has, after lengthy debate, decided to support a policy of total disinvestment of all stocks owned in U.S. corporations and financial institutions doing business in South Africa. We strongly urge you to recognize this opinion and act upon it."

The Board also voted to recommend an open forum on disinvestment between students and trustees at the March 7 and 8 trustee meeting in another letter to Gresson which will be sent later this week.

Dissatisfaction with several aspects of the College Dining Service was also discussed. A current school policy holds that only food from the dining service can be served at college functions, which in most instances is more expensive than buying the food

at supermarkets.

According to Greg Fall, this policy will be reviewed April 15 or possibly sooner.

Chairman Jim Boudreau said that the highest number of complaints received by the Board center around the Dining Service's treatment of student complaints.

Three Exec Board members met with College Treasurer Dudley Woodall Wednesday to discuss the "unbending and uncooperative attitudes of the Dining Service administrators." The meeting was to heighten the College Administration's "awareness of the students' dissatisfaction."

Greg Fall noted that if students are unhappy with the treatment of their complaints they should go to Woodall, who is "usually very sympathetic."

Beth Calciano emphasized that student input is needed on his issue.

The possibility of receiving "credits" for missed meals that can be used instead of money at the Union was raised by Colin Sweeney. This arrangement, which will be discussed with Woodall, is being implemented at other schools, he said.

A stamp service and change machine in the Tower will be installed in

the near future, Boudreau said. A change machine has been budgeted and will be here shortly, and regulations concerning the stamp machine will delay it until next fall — at the latest.

The members of the Board raised \$206.15 for the fund to finance two South African scholarships, said board member Peter Collier.

Charter reviews were also assigned to the Board members. "We go over the charters (constitutions) of all chartered clubs on campus and see if they're still effective and useful, and if the organization is still accomplishing its original aims," explained Gordon Buffong. "If not, we have the right to revoke the charter. It's so we don't uselessly allocate funds." When Greg Fall expressed glee at being assigned the Bowdoin Women's Alliance and the BGLSA, Paul Porter said, "it's going to be a dark night for liberals."

"A lot of these organizations are pretty iffy and are going to be nuked, I can tell you right now," said Boudreau, citing the croquet, camera and chess clubs, the Cheerleaders, the Aquarians, and Paracelus.

The board decided that there will be no Flicks Van this weekend due to Mid-Semester Madness.

Fire hits apartments



Several Bowdoin students were among more than 50 people left homeless following a fire that raged through an apartment house at 8 Potter Street early Sunday. The blaze, which was reported shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday was caused by a cigarette accidentally left burning on a couch. The fire burned out of control for several hours until firefighters from as far away as Yarmouth put out the fire which caused \$650,000 damage to the structure. (Photo by Al Mauro)

Reagan honors soldiers

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Under a dazzling Caribbean sun, President Reagan on Thursday retraced the steps of American invasion forces that ousted a radical Marxist government from this tiny island 27 months ago and vowed the United States also "must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua."

Reagan flew here to honor the 19 servicemen killed in three days of fighting that forced Cuban troops from Grenada and led to a formation of a democratically elected government.

He laid a green wreath with a purple ribbon at the foot of a memorial to the 19, then stepped back and stood silent for a moment.

In a speech hours later to a cheering, flag-waving crowd, Reagan likened the events in Nicaragua to those that prompted him to order the invasion of Grenada and declared he won't be satisfied "until all the people of the Americans have joined in the warm sunshine of liberty and justice."

He was introduced as "our national hero, our rescuer" and the audience estimated at more than 20,000 roared approval when Reagan hailed democracy in Grenada and declared, "When people are free, their rights to speak and to pray are protected by law, and the goons are not running the jails, they are in the jails."

While making no overt threats against Nicaragua, Reagan's statements — particularly coming on the site of the last open use of U.S. military forces — could hardly be construed as comforting to the leftist government 1,500 miles to the west.

Administration officials have said repeatedly they have no plans to invade Nicaragua, but they are making a concentrated effort to gain congressional support for \$100 million in aid for rebel groups trying to overthrow the Sandanista regime in Managua.

"No," he replied. "I have it's an entirely different situation. We have no plans."

But in his speech, Reagan said: "Today in Nicaragua we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We hear the same excuses made for the communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom slowly but surely being eaten away."

During a visit of barely five hours, Reagan met with the island's governor, Paul Scoon, and with prime ministers of nine English-speaking democracies in the eastern Caribbean.

Posing for a picture with the prime ministers on the steps of the governor's mansion, Reagan was asked if he felt like a hero for having preserved democracy in Grenada.

"Don't embarrass me," he replied.

"I didn't fire a shot."

Nonetheless, Grenada's prime minister, Herbert Blaize, declared a national holiday for Reagan's visit. He said the president did "the thing that helped us get out of a hole when we needed it most" by sending U.S. troops after Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was overthrown and assassinated.

On Oct. 25, 1983, a 6,000-member U.S. force invaded Grenada and removed a military junta that had seized power six days earlier. Reagan described it as a rescue mission for about 600 American students at St. George University Medical School campus.

Reagan flew to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and returned by helicopter to the White House, arriving about 9:30 p.m.

Tutu is rebuffed in attempt to meet President P.W. Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha refused to meet with black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and other leading anti-apartheid clerics Thursday about the turmoil in the nation's black townships.

It was Tutu's second unsuccessful attempt in a year to meet with Botha about the uprising against white rule. The 1984 Nobel Peace laureate tried to arrange a private meeting last summer.

Tutu and other leading anti-apartheid clerics flew to Cape Town intending to meet with Botha to discuss this week's bloodshed in the Johannesburg township of Alexandra. At least 23 blacks died, most in street fighting with police.

The churchmen asked for the meeting in a telegram Wednesday and said they had understood Botha confirmed it. But they were told Botha could not see them because of the short notice and other commitments.

Instead, the delegation met for two hours with Adriaan Vlok, deputy minister of law and order and defense.

Tutu left Cape Town without comment, but the Rev. Beyers Naude, a white Afrikaner who heads the South African Council of Churches, said the group had "fruitful discussions."

He said details would be disclosed today at a rally in Alexandra to discuss developments since a peace accord was worked out Tuesday with Tutu's help. Naude said none of the



Bishop Desmond Tutu (AP Photo)

clerics criticized Botha for not meeting them.

In Cape Town, Christ Heunis, minister of constitutional development and planning, announced the central business districts of Johannesburg and Durban would be opened to all races starting Friday.

He said five other large cities soon would get similar approval, and applications by 60 other municipalities were being processed.

Heunis said the new regulations would also remove government restrictions barring non-whites from cinemas, restaurants and other businesses in the "free trading areas." The managements will be able to decide whether to be open to all races or segregated.

For decades, downtown business zones have been legally reserved for whites, but apartheid has usually not been enforced in big cities.

Delta Sig revives lecture series

by JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

This year the Delta Sigma fraternity gave a new start to an old tradition. What has emerged is a series called the "Delta Sigma Lectureship." Thus far, students and professors have composed the speaker's list, though poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti is on the agenda for this spring. The issues involved in these lectures have ranged from Love Canal to Economics in Developing Nations and adhere to no specific theme, except that they provide interesting, relevant topics for discussion.

Beginning in the 1940s the Delta Upsilon fraternity began conducting

a lectureship series here at Bowdoin. In 1951 when that fraternity became defunct, its descendant, Delta Sigma, picked up the tradition and carried it on through the mid 1970s when lack of funding and/or interest ended the series. Speakers involved in the old lectureship ranged from Eleanor Roosevelt to Tom Wolfe, and the program was a major contributor to the college's social and cultural awareness.

This past fall some members of Delta Sigma decided that a regular lecture series on important issues was a worthwhile concept to pursue, especially considering their fraternity's history of involvement in such programs. Jim Kelly '87, President of Delta Sigma and the real inspirational source for this project, states that "the idea fascinated me as soon as I went through our old files and realized that we had done this thing in the past." Xenia Beebe '86, Vice-President of Delta Sigma and Lecture Coordinator, took over organizational control of the project soon after its inception and has put much time and effort into making it successful.

The reestablishment of the lectureship sprang from a desire to bring

the campus together in a forum for discussion of controversial, thought-provoking issues. Beebe stresses that while this is a fraternity-sponsored project, it raises issues of concern to all students. "Everyone is invited to these lectures and there is no admission fee. We just want to bring people together and get them thinking about some of these topics. I guess we also want to show some people that fraternity members do more than sit around and drink beer."

The lectures are held on Thursday evenings at Delta Sigma and begin around 6:45, immediately following a candlelight dinner. The public is always welcome. Last semester speakers included Marilyn Reizbaum, Professor Edward Gillfillan, who spoke on Love Canal, and Dan Holin '87, who gave a presentation on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"There's a discussion that follows," says Beebe. "Usually a lot of people ask questions and get involved. The discussion can go two

hours sometimes. We'll get about 40-50 people attending, which is good. Students will come to see professors they like."

This semester's lecturers will include Professor Judy Dean, speaking on Economics in Developing Nations (Feb. 20), Professor James Hodge (Feb. 27), and Professor John Renzenbrink.

On April 7 Lawrence Ferlinghetti, beatnik poet, will travel to Bowdoin from San Francisco to speak on "Poetry in Politics." Ferlinghetti's lecture will be held in Kresge Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 PM with a reception immediately following.

The Lectureship, still in its formative stages is already a successful venture and should acquire strength and momentum over time, attracting a consistently strong agenda of quality speakers. Issues, however, are the prime focus of the Lectureship and this fact makes active student involvement imperative for the continued success of this series.

Frat News



UN HAPPY HOUR

BEER	\$ 14.
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About 400 New Hampshire restaurant and bar owners plan to hold an "Unhappy Hour" Tuesday to dramatize their skyrocketing liability insurance rates. Participating lounges will raise prices for drinks by the same percentage their liability insurance rates have risen, 2000 percent in some cases, bringing the price of beer to \$14; a martini, \$32; a snifter of fine brandy, \$40 plus. (AP Laserphoto)

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Sports

Bears hungry for showdown

Bears and Warriors battle for East crown

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After battling all season for first place, Bowdoin and Merrimack will finally square off tomorrow in North Andover, Massachusetts, in the final game of the regular season. The winner of the contest should emerge with the top seed in the ECAC East playoffs, which begin on March 1.

The Polar Bears, sporting a 16-2 ECAC record, managed to remain ahead of the Warriors, who are 16-3-1, thanks to a pair of crucial divisional wins over the past week against Babson and Colby. Sandwiched between these two victories, the Bears also produced an 11-4 thrashing of Division III Amherst.

Last Friday, the Polar Bears travelled to Babson for a showdown with the Beavers. The Bears wasted little time in jumping on the scoreboard, as just 30 seconds into the game, Jim Wixtead poked the loose puck in front of the net past Babson goalie Dan Bouchard to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead. The Bears maintained this one goal lead until 19:46 of the first period when Brendan Hickey tipped a Jon Leonard slapshot past Bouchard while on the power play, thereby giving the Bears a 2-0 advantage after one period.

With the Polar Bears holding a two goal lead entering the second period, emotions began to rise both on and off the ice. Bowdoin responded to the increased tension by upping the count to 3-0 at the 7:44 mark when John McGeough notched his twelfth goal of the season.

At 3:00 though, the Babson crowd started to turn ugly, spilling beer on Coach Terry Messinger and throwing trash at the Bowdoin bench. With 26 seconds remaining in the period, the fans littered the ice with debris when the goal light mistakenly went on after the Beavers hit the post on a breakaway.

Although Babson was assessed a delay of game penalty for the incident, it was too little, too late. The crowd was already out of control. Finally, at the end of the period, a simple shoving match between a few

players erupted into a bench clearing brawl that resulted in the ejection of ten players, five from each team.

Once the players had left the ice, the officials, along with representatives from both schools, made the decision to end the game after two periods due to the crowd control problem thus giving the Polar Bears a 3-0 win.

The following afternoon Bowdoin journeyed to Amherst for a game with the Lord Jeffs. Entering the contest, the Polar Bears were without the services of Brad Rabitor, Paul Leston, Kevin Powers, Mike McCabe, and Jamie Everett, all of whom were forced to sit out the game due to the fight the previous evening. Despite the handicap, the Bears had no problem in disposing with the Lord Jeffs.

Bowdoin raced out to a 5-0 lead

after the first period on the strength of two goals by Steve Thornton, and single goals by McGeough, Kevin Potter, and Hilary Rockett. Rockett's goal marked his 100th career point.

The Polar Bears increased the score to 7-0 midway through the second period thanks to a pair of goals by Wixtead that came just 31 seconds apart. Amherst finally got on the board at the 12:25 mark of the second period, and ended any dreams goalie Joe King had about a shutout when Kurt Webber scored on the power play for the Lord Jeffs.

Amherst cut the lead to 8-4 before the Bears buried them for good. Wixtead completed his hat trick with a third period goal, while Tom Aldrich added a pair, and Roger Ladda also notched a goal to account for the

(Continued on Page 6)



Bowdoin, with blurring speed, inflicts another shot on Colby en route to a 5-4 victory. (Photo by Thalheimer)

Icemen face Merrimack

Bowdoin and Merrimack, the two top teams in the ECAC East, face each other at Merrimack, Massachusetts, on Saturday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. for what should be a battle for the top seed in the upcoming eight-team ECAC East playoffs.

Bowdoin has a 16-2 record in East/West play (18-5 overall), just ahead of the Merrimack Warriors, who have a 16-3-2 conference record. After their 5-4 defeat of Colby, the Polar Bears are also riding a ten-game win streak.

Babson is third in the ECAC East with a 12-6-1 conference record, Norwich is fourth (13-7-1), Salem State fifth (13-8-0), Colby sixth (11-8-1), UConn seventh (12-9), North Adams State eighth (11-10-0) and Holy Cross ninth (10-11).

The ECAC tournament committee uses a complex set of guidelines to determine playoff seeds. The top four seeds host quarterfinal games, with semifinal games and the championship contest held at the site of the higher seed. Playoff matchups will be announced Monday, February 24, and playoff games will be held March 1-5-8.

This year marks the twelfth consecutive year the Polar Bears will have qualified for post-season ECAC play. Last year, Bowdoin won seven of its last ten games to gain the sixth seed in the playoffs, and shocked number two seed Merrimack 5-3 in the quarterfinal round before falling to eventual champion Salem State 6-5 in the semifinal round.

Bowdoin has won four ECAC championships, as have Merrimack and Lowell (now Division I). The Polar Bears' last championship win was in 1977-78 over Merrimack, and their last championship game appearance was against Babson in 1983-84.

Merrimack has appeared in an ECAC championship game a record ten times. Bowdoin has beaten Merrimack twice in championship games, by a score of 6-5 in 1975-76, and by a score of 3-0 in 1977-78.

Bowdoin is also looking for a twenty-win season, something never accomplished by a Polar Bear team. Four times—in 1969-70, 1977-78, 1979-80, and 1983-84—Bowdoin has won 19 games.

Bowdoin continues to feature a balanced attack and some fine goal-

tending from sophomore Brad Rabitor and Steve Janas. Rabitor is one of the leading goaltenders in the ECAC East/West standings with a .902 save percentage, 2.81 goals-against average, and 11-2-0 record in conference games. Janas, through five conference games, features a .938 save percentage, 1.49 goals-against average, and 5-0-0 record.

John McGeough is Bowdoin's leading scorer with a 14-32-46 total. The junior is also moving up the all-time Bowdoin scoring list and is currently sixth with 119 points. Just ahead are Joe Ardagna '84 (124 points) and Dick Donovan '73 (126). Bowdoin all-time leading scorer is John Corcoran '82 with 135.

Last weekend senior captain Hilary Rockett returned from a month-long knee injury (sustained against UMass-Boston on January 15) to score four points (one goal, three assists) in Bowdoin wins against Babson and Amherst. Those points raised his career point total past the century mark to 102. Only fourteen other players have ever scored 100 or more points.

Jim Wixtead is also approaching 100 career points, as the junior has 97 career points.

Women hoopsters rebound strongly after Conn losses

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's basketball team lost to two very strong Connecticut teams over the weekend, but it rebounded on Tuesday night to defeat Husson 61-50 to improve its record to 13-8. Last Friday night the Bears were defeated, 61-44, by an experienced Eastern Connecticut team. Then on Saturday the team traveled to New London only to lose 77-62 to Connecticut College. Finally on Tuesday the Bears got back on track with a fairly easy victory over Husson.

In Friday night's loss the Bears held their own for the first half and were only down by 7 at halftime. But the team couldn't make up the difference in the second half. Eastern Connecticut was simply too strong for the Bears. They would have had to play an exceptional game to win. Senior co-captain Chris Craig and freshman Kim Lemieux led the Bears with 8 points each. Craig also had 8 rebounds.

On Saturday the Bears took on another talented team: Connecticut College. Unlike Friday's game, the

team played poorly in the first half but rebounded in the second half to outscore their opponents. However, there was no way to overcome the first half deficit. Craig had 14 points to lead the Bears while the other captain senior, Sharon Gagnon, added 11 points and 6 rebounds. Freshman guard Andrea London had 10 points for the team as well.

On Tuesday night, the Polar Bears came back and scored an easy victory over a small Husson team. The Bears simply dominated the entire game against their weaker opponent. Husson got into early foul trouble, three of their players fouled out of the game, and Bowdoin scored 17 points on free throws to help their offense. Freshman Stephanie Caron had a great game with 17 points and 7 rebounds. Craig and Gagnon each added 12 points for the Bears, while Gagnon also collected 10 rebounds.

The Polar Bears meet Colby on Saturday in Waterville to avenge an early season loss. Then the Bears are at home for their last game of the season on the 25th against Clark.

Bowdoin skiing has arrived

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last weekend at the ESIA Division II Championships at Haystack, Vermont, the men's and women's ski teams emerged triumphant. At this event hosted by MIT, both teams

claimed their second consecutive championships. This feat would be impressive enough for just one team, but the achievement by both can be described as monumental. In the words of Coach Frank Whittier, "Bowdoin skiing has arrived".

The men's team recorded 270 total

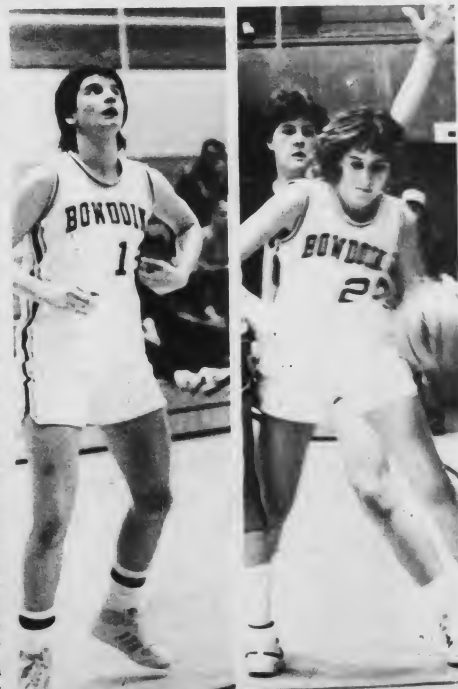
points to edge out a formidable Johnson State team by seven points and lead the field of eleven teams. The alpiners were led by their captain, Mark Tarinelli, who finished sixth in the Giant Slalom and seventh in the Slalom. Tarinelli's performance mirrored the consistency he has

demonstrated over the last four years on the team. Coach Whittier commented that he was the key to the squad and cool under pressure. Whittier also stated that he was the most prolific scorer in Bowdoin skiing. This fact was emphasized by his placing 7th on the All-East Slalom team and 8th on the All-East Giant Slalom team. Freshman Bob Frenchman skied outstandingly, placing 2nd in the Giant Slalom and 11th in the Slalom. His placement of 3rd on the All-East team showed the talent that will be returning next year. Also performing well for the alpiners were Chip Thorne placing 16th in both events, Kyle Appell finishing 17th in Giant Slalom and 12th in Slalom, John Gorsuch racing 9th in Slalom, and Cordy Snyder finishing 20th in the Giant Slalom. Gorsuch finished 10th on the All-East Slalom team after a strong racing year.

Led by an incredible performance by Captain Peter King, the Nordic team raced superbly. King rebounded from a bout of sickness to place 1st in the 15 K Individual race. Angus Badger and Andy Sims added points with strong finishes of 12th and 17th respectively. The 3 x 9.5 K Relay team, consisting of these three men, fought to a second place finish behind Harvard. King raced inspiringly on the final leg to make up over two minutes on the leader thus gaining Bowdoin crucial points needed for the win. His outstanding year resulted in a 1st place position on the All-East team. The win for the men completed a perfect season.

The Women's team overpowered a field of nine teams with steady performances from everyone. The team collected 208 total points and a 32 point margin of victory. The victory

(Continued on Page 6)



Bowdoin's Chris Craig battles for the rebound in recent hoop action

Shannon Gagnon threads and weaves her way to the basket.



Anne Ogden skating the flats on the first leg of the women's relay.

Icemen geared for playoffs

(Continued from Page 5)

final score of 11-4.

King picked up the win in his first start between the pipes by stopping 24 of 28 Amherst shots.

On Tuesday, the Polar Bears returned home to face-off against Colby before a packed Dayton Arena. As usual Bowdoin jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one period due to a solid period of hockey while the Bears dominated. At 2:46, while on the power play, Thornton lifted a shot over Colby's Walt Edwards from in front, resulting in a shower of tennis balls and fish from the raucous crowd. Brendan Hickey made it 2-0 at 17:22 when he took a beautiful feed from McGeough and snapped the puck past Edwards.

Hickey increased the lead to 3-0 at 2:02 of the second period when he knocked home a bouncing puck off a Leonard slapshot while the Bears were on the power play.

The Mules rallied late in the second period, however, when John Doer beat Rabitor twice within 25 seconds. First, at 17:50, Doer scored on a breakaway, and then at 18:14, he slid the puck into the net off a scramble in front of the crease. The Polar Bears brought the crowd back to life before the end of the period as Mike McCabe tallied with just 21 seconds remaining to give Bowdoin a 4-2 advantage after two.

The Mules came back again and eventually tied the game at 4-4 midway through the third period. Colby cut the Bowdoin lead to one at 3:40 when Doer completed the hat trick by scoring on the power play. Then, with 7:01 left in the period, disaster struck as Pete Cawley beat Rabitor or even the score.

Finally, at 18:12, the Bears got the break that they needed when Colby's John McCarthy cleared out the front



Steve Thornton sprawls for loose puck in men's hockey action (Photo by Thalheimer)

of the Mules' net and was whistled off the ice for interference. The next minute and a half resembled a shooting gallery as the Polar Bears power play gunned shots at Edwards from all directions. It was not until McGeough got the puck at the top of the crease and slid it under a

sprawling Edwards with only 19 seconds left to play that the Polar Bears clinched the 5-4 win, and sent the crowd into a frenzy.

The Polar Bears, 18-5 overall, are currently ranked second in the nation in the NCAA Division III poll, and

are riding a ten game win streak. The most consecutive victories by any Bowdoin hockey team is 16, accomplished back in 1969-70. The streak will undoubtedly be put to the test in tomorrow night's all important game which begins at 7:30.

ECAC East standings

	W	L	T
BOWDOIN	16	2	0
Merrimack	16	3	1
Babson	12	6	1
Norwich	13	7	1
Salem State	13	8	0
Connecticut	12	9	0
Colby	11	9	1
North Adams	11	10	0
Holy Cross	10	11	0
Middlebury	5	9	1
St. Anselm	8	14	0
UMass-Boston	6	12	0
New England	5	13	1
AIC	6	15	1
Williams	2	12	2
Westfield	0	12	0

Ski team to compete in NCAA I championship

(Continued from Page 5)

was helped by alpine Laura Lambert's tremendous day. Coach Whittier commented that she raced her best race of the year after a tough last week. Lambert collected a 1st place finish in the Slalom and a 3rd in the Giant Slalom capping off an excellent season in only her Sophomore year. Three other alpine skiers who contributed greatly were Jeanne Law finishing 11th in the Giant Slalom, Tracy Gellert placing 13th in the Giant Slalom and 10th in the Slalom, and Paige Potter racing 14th in Giant Slalom and 11th in Slalom. Gellert also finished the year 9th on the All-East Slalom team.

The Nordic team was led by their three outstanding racers Pam Butler, Muffy King, and captain Ann Ogden. In the 7.5 K Individual race, all three finished in the top ten with King 4th, Butler 6th, and Ogden 9th. The 3 x 6 K relay team of these three finished a strong second to a powerful Harvard team and gained valuable points in the victory. All three made the All-East top ten with Ogden 5th, King

8th, and Butler 10th, demonstrating the team's overall skill and accomplishment.

Since both teams won the Div. II championships they will both compete next week at the NCAA Div. I Eastern championship at Snowbird Mountain in Middlebury, Vt. Middlebury College is hosting the event. They will be facing all Div. I teams with some of the best skiers in the country. Coach Whittier described the mood of the team as "excited" but "wiser than last year". He felt the team will make a respectable showing and stressed that a finish by any of the team members in the top twenty-five would be outstanding.

He also noted that the team has the strength to knock out some of the lower teams at the meet, citing the fact that the men's team already beat Bates (Div. I) this year. He remarked that if the team can beat a Div. I team, then it forces that team to compete in Division II the following year. Whittier stated that such a victory would be the "icing on the cake" for this already successful year.

Hoopsters break out of slump

By ROB FREEDMAN
ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bears finally ended their slide last week by capturing two victories in three games. With the wins, the team has climbed back to the .500 mark posting an 11-11 record.

Last week's action, however, did not start in a propitious fashion. The Bears traveled to Eastern Connecticut State only to be downed 79-57 on Friday night. Bowdoin trailed at halftime, 38-28, and couldn't get back into the game. The Polar Bears were outbounded, 39-26, and shot 33% in the second half. E.C.S.U. provided a balanced attack with six players throwing in at least 8 points each. On the other hand, Bowdoin received fine performances from Kiritsy (16 points) and Tom Welch (9 points, 5 rebounds) but it wasn't enough. Many players had games they would like to forget. Kevin Hancock has been playing well all year, but he will want to erase a 1 for 7 shooting performance from his

memory. Bowdoin lacked a certain crispness that would not surface until the next game.

The Polar Bears awoke Saturday night against U Conn. Bowdoin out-thusted and outmuscled its opponent in a 79-67 final. Tom Welch had his best game of the year with a 27 point, 4 assist effort. Joe Williams (14 points), Dave Burton (16 points), and Chris Kiritsy (10 points) all contributed from their starting slots. John Cole added relief off the bench with 8 points on 4 for 5 shooting. The Bears outbounded U Conn by 12 and shot a masterful 61% from the floor. The team got back to the basics and worked for the best shots in order to break its five game losing streak.

Now that the losing streak was over, the winning streak could begin. The Polar Bears took their second straight win on Wednesday. They dismantled Brandeis in Waltham, 63-56. The Judges shot 29.6% from the field in the first half, and Bowdoin capitalized by taking a 10 point lead into the locker room at the half. The lead increased to as much as 12

points and contracted to as little as 4, but Bowdoin never lost it. Kiritsy led the Polar Bears to this victory with the aid of Joe Williams and Tom Welch. Kiritsy had 12 points and 9 assists and ran the offense in a smooth fashion. Williams had 18 points, and Tom Welch continued to play well with a 15 point outburst. Dave Burton had a little trouble holding on to the ball in this one (6 turnovers), but he went on to add 8 points and 4 rebounds toward the

winning cause.

This game was probably Bowdoin's final contest against Brandeis coach Bob Brannum. Coach Brannum, an ex-Boston Celtic, plans to retire after this season. He has brought a lot to Division III basketball, and he will be missed by the coaches, players, and fans.

Bowdoin has two games remaining, the final one being against highly ranked Clark. Game time is 7:30 Tuesday night.

Squash teams on the road

By CHARLES MACKENZIE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

With their seasons nearing an end, Bowdoin's men's and women's squash teams were on the road for tournament play during the weekend of February 8th.

The men played a three match series at MIT where they landed mixed results. Dave Kingsley, Pete Espo, and Charlie Abell, seeds 1, 2, and 6 respectively, swept their opponents from MIT, Wesleyan, and Fordham. Ben Cohen (3rd seed), Gary Levenson (4), and Dave Peoples (5) were also victorious over Wesleyan culminating in a 6-3 win. The other remaining matches saw Bowdoin lose 3-6.

Espo remarked that he was "enthused that the team really pulled together over the weekend" and that the victory over Wesleyan, a reversal from a 4-5 loss a few weeks earlier, was clear evidence that the team's determination to improve is finally paying off.

With the weekend's round robin, senior captains Kingsley and Espo officially ended their last season of Bowdoin squash with a strong finish. Espo's beaming smile was indicative of the way this season has gone for him in which he went undefeated. Dave Kingsley appeared equally as satisfied having dropped only three out of fifteen matches during the course of the season.

Coach Reid concluded that the final season tally of 6-9 went a little beyond his initial expectations for a "building year". He said that he was proud of the Kingsley-Espo duo which played 6 and 7 on the ladder during its freshmen year. "Together they worked their way up and now they are a credit to each other's success," recalled Reid. The captains will certainly be missed, but Reid looks forward to a young and aggressive lineup next season, including four experienced incoming

leave for the national championships at the University of Pennsylvania, March 1-3.

The women's squash team spent the weekend of February 8th at Yale for the Howe Cup, the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships. Placed in a tough group of six Division II schools, the team had three close matches of 3-4 against Middlebury, Smith, and Tufts. The hopeful showing was sadly accompanied by other defeats to Amherst, Franklin and Marshall, and Wellesley.

With seven players per team in the

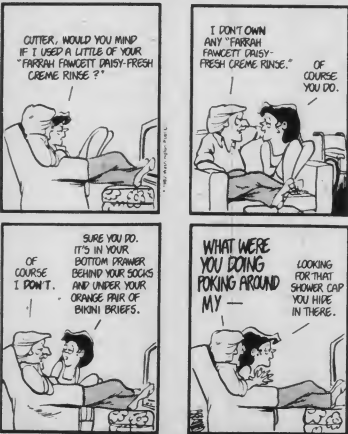
tournament, Bowdoin's top-seed Robin Morrison proved to be the most successful winning four of six matches. Laura Bongiorno, Brooke Howard, and Lindsay Whipple each finished with 3-3 records for the weekend. Despite the final outcome, Bowdoin players had the opportunity to learn from watching Division I competition.

Bowdoin's national seven-man team ranking of 15th is about what Coach Sally LaPointe anticipated. Her team will play Smith at home today before its final matches against Amherst at Colby on Saturday and

against Dartmouth at Hanover on Sunday. According to Coach LaPointe, Dartmouth's Division I standing leaves little hope for a win, but the match will be good for skill building. The team has a slight chance against Amherst despite the Lord Jeff's defeat of Williams for the Little Three Championship. The odds are better for today's match against Smith.

Top seeds Morrison and Bongiorno will attend the Nationals at Princeton, February 28-March 2, which are a best of 64 individual draw.

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Lima and women's hockey cage the Cardinals at home

By MONIQUE daSILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin's women ice hockey team won its last home game of the season by beating the Wesleyan Cardinals, 9-0. The game was marked not only by the great offensive play of the Lima-McCormick-Birmingham line but also by the excellent goaltending of Martha Chace.

The Bears outshot the Cardinals 53 to 12 and were superior on both offense and defense. The victory completed a 4-2-0 record for the Bears on home ice this season, while it also marked the first shutout for goalie Chace during her Bowdoin goaltending career. The high score was largely due to senior forward Sue Lima's 4 goals and forward Kathy McCormick 2 goals. The starting line combined to score 18 points, 7 goals and 4 assists.

The Bears did not wait long to start their shutout victory. Sophomore McCormick deflected the puck in from the post only 52 seconds into the first period. Senior forwards Birmingham and Lima both picked up an assist. Defenseman Hertz passed the puck in front of the goal at 4:47 to Lima, who shot the puck passed Cardinal goalie Colhane to put the Bears in front, 2-0. After a series of quick passes by the line of Lima, Hertz, and McCormick, Sue Lima blistered the puck past goalie Colhane and picked up her second goal of the game 9 minutes into the contest. Lima was not done yet, as she and Birmingham assisted defenseman McCallum with her second goal of the season at 12:29.

The end of the first and the beginning of the second period passed scoreless while the Bears tried to increase their lead. Forward Birmingham succeeded at 8:20 when she fired a slapshot passed Cardinal Colhane to increase the lead to 5-0. About a minute later Birmingham redirected a pass toward Lima, who



Elizabeth Cahn avoids both players and equipment on her way to center ice.

riffled one past net minder Colhane. Lima scored her fourth goal of the game with 6 minutes to play in the second period. Birmingham passed the puck to Lima who slapshot the puck in the net. Carrie Schmidt scored Bowdoin's 8th goal at 13:52 when she was passed the puck by forward Ganong and broke away

from the Cardinal's defense to put the puck passed Colhane.

The third period was Polar Bear Chace's time for glory as she made some magnificent saves to keep the Bears' 8-0 lead. Forward McCormick scored the last goal of the game at 15:33. A scramble in front of the net allowed forward Gourdeau to pass

the puck to McCormick which completed the Bears' 9-0 victory.

The Bears will complete their season this Saturday when they face the Harvard Crimson in Cambridge. The Crimson is the division leader and is one of the toughest teams the Bears have faced this season. The Polar Bears will be handicapped by forward Sue Lima's absence.

Women swimmers torpedo MIT Men's team eats depth charges

By TOM TIEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On Saturday the men's and women's swim teams competed in a joint swim meet against MIT. The women beat MIT by a significant margin of 49 points. Coach Butt was pleased with the performances of Robin Raushenbush, Anne Dean, Michelle Roy, and Anne Hennessey. Freshman Sarah Bullock continues to improve. Nancy Demcak, Lisa Jacobs and Sue Potters all contributed their skills to the team by diving.

Butt feels that this win was good preparation for the New England Meet coming up this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Butt says "The team has a lot of depth; we can't say we'll win, but we all hope so, and we've got a good shot at it. Our 200 meter relay team of Anne Dean, Anne Hennessey, Robin Raushenbush, and Kate Farrington should be very

competitive. Another strong event will be the 100 meter butterfly with Robin Raushenbush, Michelle Roy, Sarah Bullock, and Liesl Rothbacher. Anne Dean has a tough in the back stroke against the two defending national champions from Williams College.

Although the men's team lost 67 to 46, they had their best overall performance of the year with some outstanding times. Senior Captain Scott Gordon broke 1:50 in the 200 free-style with a time of 1:49.76. Both Ed Pond and Andy Aubach qualified for New England. Jeff Fleetwood and Dan Gioeli had good times in their events, and Allan Harris received personal bests in the 500 and the 1000 meter freestyle.

After their best performance of the year, the men's swim team will be using next week to increase its speed and to continue perfecting its starts

and turns. It is hoped that they will improve their last year's performance of 11th place out of 31 teams in

New England. The meet will begin Friday, the 28th of February and last through the weekend.

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CBB squad matches up vs. Little Three

By JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's track team joined forces with team members from Colby and Bates last weekend to take on a squad composed of athletes from Wesleyan, Williams, and Amherst in the first annual CBB vs. WWA meet at Bates College.

The CBB team emerged victorious, taking the meet by a score of 88-48. Coach Mike Brust commented, "I was expecting our team to win, but the large margin in which we won by really surprised me."

First place finishers for Bowdoin included Kurt Mack, who won the long jump with a jump of 21'9", and the 400m, with a time of 51.49. Erik Gans, who took the 55m hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds, and Bo Buron, who finished first in the 35 lb. weight with a throw of 47'11".

Other good performances were turned in by Colin Sweeney, who ran to a second place finish in the 1500m, Rob McCabe, who finished second in the 500m, and Pat Ronan, who tied the best New England Division III pole vault performance of this year

with a 14'0 leap.

The team is currently preparing for the New England Division III Championships, which will be held this weekend. Coach Brust explained, "This is the last really big meet of the year that a large percentage of the team is able to compete in. After this weekend comes the New England Division I Championships for those team members who are able to beat the tough qualifying times."

Going into this weekend, Kurt Mack is ranked first in the Division III New England long jump, Pat Ronan is tied for first in the pole vault, and Erik Gans is ranked fourth in the hurdles.

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Entertainment

Weekend madness invades

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

This weekend on the Bowdoin campus will be an exciting one for both the college and the surrounding community. In an attempt to provide an enjoyable weekend for the campus community, and at the same time raise money for Maine charities, the Student Union Committee and the senior class will combine to host an eventful Midsemester Madness Weekend.

The weekend begins in Wentworth with the senior class' Casino Night. Run by a professional company with authentic casino equipment, the evening should prove to be both fun and profitable. After spending the night building up one's winnings, participants will have the opportunity to bid for various prizes. The auctioneer, none other than Dean Kenneth Lewallen, will take bids on such goods as Celtic tickets, two Bruins tickets and a round trip bus ticket to Boston, three Polo shirts from Ralph Lauren, a free Domino's pizza every week for the rest of the year, or gift certificates to the Pub Shop and the InTown Pub.

If you tire of gambling, or if you

prefer to spread your losing out over several sittings, you can take a break at the food booths that will be open throughout the evening. The proceeds from these booths, which were organized by the proctors and will be staffed by freshmen, will be donated to the fund for Maine charity.

Magic shows, a square dance, the Wicked Good Band and a Belgian waffle breakfast at midnight highlight a night of fun and games on Saturday in the Union.

Sponsored by a wide range of campus groups and organized by S.U.C., the weekend continues with an indoor carnival beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend, and proceeds from the \$2.99 admissions charge and food sales will go to poverty-related charities.

Last year's fund-raiser, a Midsemester Night's Dream, raised \$7,000 for African famine relief, aided by the donation of goods and services from local merchants and performers. A week-long poverty forum at Bowdoin titled "The Other Maine" precedes this year's charity event.

Highlighting the Moulton Union madness on Saturday night will be a musical smorgasbord that includes a

10:30 p.m. performance in the Pub by the Wicked Good Band, four Maine musicians whose Down East humor was converted into a best-seller, "The Wicked Good Book." At midnight the Pub will become a jazz coffeehouse, while in Lancaster Lounge, four live bands will rock the night away.

The downstairs dining area will be converted to a square dance floor at 8:00 p.m., followed at 10 p.m. by a giant Twister game. Then at midnight, it's time for a Belgian waffle breakfast.

Before the Wicked Good Band takes the floor in the Pub, frolickers with a competitive urge can sign up for "The Dating Game" at 8 p.m. or a pizza eating contest at 9 p.m.

In the Main Lounge, Bowdoin's best and brightest will be showcased in a talent show at 8 p.m., followed by campus singing groups the Meddiebempsters and Miscellania and Brown University's Jabberwocks. Prizes will be awarded to talent show winners. Included in these winnings will be 12 Budweiser beer steins, a \$40 men's sweater from Warnaco and assorted gift certificates. Highlight-

ing this list is the grand prize, a compact disk player donated by Pierre's of Brunswick.

Other enticements include food and game booths, a professional masseuse, a wandering musician, and continuous video movies. See the listing on this page for full details of what the weekend has in store.

Local merchants who are donating door prizes include Betty Bonney, Designer Fashions, Warnaco, Gretchen Trott, The Bakery Project, Grand City, Tontine Hair Fashions, Budweiser, Senter's, and Pierre's of Brunswick.

According to Peter Espo, president of the senior class, "The whole purpose of this weekend, the reason that we went to Dean Wilhelm in December, was that we wanted to set a precedent for the senior class to get involved by holding a campus-wide event in conjunction with S.U.C. We wanted to use this opportunity to unite the school and benefit charity at the same time." Quite a number of people, from both the school and the local community, have donated their time, money, and energy for a worthy cause.

'Power' from alum

Editor's Note: The movie "Power," was written by David Himmelstein of the Class of 1968, a resident of Portland. Himmelstein worked for the Portland Press Herald in Rockland before writing "Power." The movie premiered in Rockland in late January.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
Sidney Lumet's career as a director began in television. After making some of the finest dramas of TV's Golden Age, he made a smooth transition to films, starting with "12 Angry Men."
Ten years ago, Lumet exorcised the failed promise of television with Paddy Chayefsky's "Network."
In his latest film, "Power," Lumet attacks the manipulation of the political process by media consultants. It's a worthy target, though not exactly new: Michael Ritchie and Robert Redford skillfully covered the subject in 1972 with "The Candidate."

"Power" fails, not because it is badly done; Lumet and an exceptional cast do their best to bring it to life. But they are ultimately defeated by an overplotted script that offers few surprises and no real revelations about today's politics.

Richard Gere is an atom-powered media adviser whose clients range from a Latin-American dictator to U.S. candidates for governor and senator. He instructs them how to talk, act, even think. He believes in no one but himself and his early mentor, a senator from Ohio named Hastings (E.G. Marshall).

But now Gere's ex-wife, a British journalist (Julie Christie), is on the prowl for the real reason Hastings is suddenly retiring.

Gere speeds around the hemisphere and country in his private jet, his manic pace emphasized as he beats out Gene Krupa drum solo to the classic swing record of "Sing Sing Sing." Symbolism?

Weekend

Mid-semester Madness Weekend is on the agenda for this week. A great time to do everything that can only be done during a mad weekend like this one!!

Friday, February 21

The BFS presents the movie "Country" in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30. The film's stars Sissy Spacek and Mel Brooks face the economical hardships now confronting many midwest farmers.

The Evening Star Cinema in the Tontine Mall goes into its second week with the magnificent movie "The Color Purple." The reviews are in for this movie, so go see for yourself if the critics are justified in calling this one of the best movies of the decade.

Cinema City at Cook's Corner has three new movies! In City 1 they are featuring the comedy "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" starring Nick Nolte. It is a very light movie and maybe a good idea for anyone who wants to relax for a change. That can not be said about the film in City II, "Delta Force," starring the always fighting Chuck Norris and friends who have to save American hostages from an Eastern Country. (What inspired that movie). The movie involves a lot of action and fighting, but for all Chuck Norris fans it is a sure bet. An evening exciting but less bloody movie stars in City III, "QuickSilver," starring Kevin Bacon, involves some breath-taking biking scenes and is sure to entertain everyone. In City IV the movie "Iron Eagle" starring Lou Gossett, Jr., is shown at 7:10, while the movie "Young Blood" starring Rob Lowe is shown at 9:10.

Just when you thought Las Vegas was the only place for you, the Class of 1986 and SUC sponsor the Mid-semester Weekend Madness Casino Night in Daggett Lounge and Wentworth Hall. The excitement starts at 8:00 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to poverty-related charities in Maine. It promises to be great fun and there is a chance to win a dream come true trip to Bermuda.

Saturday, February 22

And the Madness continues... At 8:00 there will be entertainment in the Moulton Union by Miscellania, Meddiebempsters, the Jabberwocks (from Brown University), The Wicked Good Band and others. Proceeds will again be donated to poverty-related charities in Maine.

The BFS features "Grapes of Wrath" at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium. It's a great movie that focuses on the inter-relationships of a struggling western family.

Sunday, February 23

This week the Bowdoin College Art Museum sponsors a Gallery Talk by Susan E. Wegner on the "Sacred and Profane: Seventeenth-Century Iconography." It starts at 3:00 in the Walker Art Building.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

SENIOR CORNER

Attention all you 86ers- here's what's been going on and what's coming up:

Friday, Feb. 7th - A rowdy group of seniors invaded Portland for a night of **BAR HOPPING**. It was a great success. Thank you, Mr. Bus Driver!

Friday, Feb. 21st - **CASINO NIGHT!** Prizes! Roulette! Black Jack! Dress up and test your luck. This isn't just for seniors so don't miss this bash!

Thursday, Feb. 27th - Did you order your cap and gown? If you did then you're ready for the **86 Day Countdown TGI Graduation**. Get psyched for a fun-filled, unique party. Refreshments will be served—you can't pass it up! Stay tuned for more information about the place and time and, until then, keep counting! (\$2.91, 90...).

'Ran' seen a visual gem

By Angus Wall
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

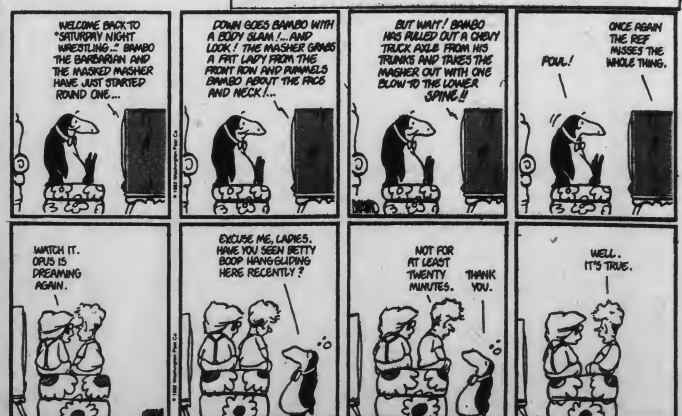
Ran may finally shatter the KungFu image of Japanese cinema. Similar to *King Lear* (although the connection is talked down by director Kurosawa), *Ran* is basically an epic-sized story of the disintegration of a sixteenth century warlord's domain after he divides his land between his three sons.

However, *Ran* is much more a visual masterpiece than a dramatic one. The only striking performance comes from Lady Kaede (Mieko Harada), the eldest son's wife, who seeks her revenge on the aging warlord Hidetora for the destruction of her family.

However, one doesn't go to see *Ran* for the acting. It is the scenery

and spectacle portrayed through Kurosawa's amazing cinematography that draws one to the film. From high mountaintops to barren volcanic plains, the screen is flooded with color and vitality. Battle scenes from the brothers' bloodfeuds are gargantuan and well-orchestrated despite an overkill of blood and gore. *Ran*'s size and beauty overcome the distractions of blood-red paint and unavoidable subtleties to create a movie which is obviously the product of a lifetime of work in film.

Seeing *Ran* is a little like driving a Cadillac—it's pretty scary to manage such a big machine and you're glad when it's all over, but it has a sense of style and preponderance which you can't get close to in your Toyota.



Midsemester MADNESS
All proceeds going to Maine charities...

**Friday & Saturday
February 21 - 22**

Main Lounge	Talent Show Miscellania & Jabberwocks Magician - Bob Nixon Meddiebempsters
7:30 - 9:30 10:30 - 11:45 12:15 - 1:15 1:45 - 3:00	
Lancaster Lounge	"Mood Elevator" "The Statix" "The Blue Event" "What It Is"
8:00 - 1:00 9:30 - 10:30 11:00 - 11:30 11:45 - 12:15	
Pub	The Dating Game Pizza Eating Contest Magician - Bob Nixon "The Wicked Good Band" What Four "Friends of Jazz"
8:00 - 9:00 9:00 - 9:30 9:30 - 10:00 10:00 - 11:45 10:45 - 11:00 12:15 - 1:30	
Dining Room	Contra dance or booths Campus organizations' booths
8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 1:00	
Grill Line Area	Various food booths Belgian waffle breakfast
9:00 - 1:00 1:30 - 3:00	
S.U.C. Office	Don Kauber...Message demonstrations on the hour
9:00 - 12:00	
The Buttery	Tarot Card Readings — Andrew Berry
9:00 - 12:30	
Donor's Lounge	Information available for charities
Ongoing	

Various booths will be set up around the Union for your eating and entertainment needs.

Diaz performs with passion

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Works bridging different periods made up the most recent "Music at Noon and A Half" concert given by Andres Diaz, cellist. Late Beethoven and early Kodaly compositions were the focus of Diaz' program. He was assisted by Roglit Ishay on the piano.

The Beethoven sonata for violin and piano (Opus 102, No. 1), a late work in his oeuvre, is an example of Beethoven's growing tendency during his career towards what came to be termed the Romantic style. His was not a conscious eschewal of the more dispassionate classical forms as epitomized by Mozart but a gradual development towards a more overtly emotional style. It is for this reason that Beethoven is considered to be the bridge to Romanticism.

Those in the audience were impressed by Diaz' playing. He performed the music with stilled and

contained passion, a portrayal perfectly in tune with the piece's historical significance as a harbinger of Romanticism with its roots deep in classical soil. One observer felt his playing was extremely intelligent. The musical line was delicately and sensitively phrased and his attention to dynamics, though well within the guidelines prescribed by the classical period, was certainly imaginative, somewhat of a rarity in these days of pedantic performance practice.

After intermission came Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata, Opus 8 for unaccompanied cello. Like the Beethoven, the Kodaly piece is somewhat of a link between late 19th century Romanticism and 20th century composition. The difference with the Kodaly piece is that it comes early in his career whereas Beethoven's sonata comes late. It is a prime example of nationalism. Kodaly, a Hungarian composer (1882-1967), employs authentic folk melodies in the sonata.

The result is compound and complex rhythms and meters, elements that lend to his music a rugged edge typical of much music at that time.

Here, Diaz' carefully contained passion from the Beethoven gave way to a mad rush of emotion not entirely unsuitable to the music. The Kodaly is a monstrous work requiring an incredible outpour of passion. This is necessary to maintain the vitality of the music, especially in the last movement.

One cannot complain that Diaz' rendition was boring - rather, it was intensely exciting. But to my mind his playing could have been a bit more contained. The intensity he built up would certainly not have been diminished had he done this. I could have done without the strident rattling of the low string and his impassioned cries.

I do not mean to question his musicality; I merely wish to convey

the fact that it is possible for Diaz to present a more convincing and wholly satisfying style of playing. It would polish what is quite obviously a very impressive and talented act. After all, there are those who believe in the ritual of performance. Its pure theatricality is what lends it importance and meaning.

Otherwise, his performance of the Kodaly piece was quite remarkable for one only twenty-two years of age. It is a fiendishly difficult piece. Apart from a rare moment of intonational difficulty, his playing evinced an understanding of this sprawling work. His rendition of folk tunes was rustic and his accompanimental lilt was beautifully done.

Above all, however, his line sang out in a fashion reminiscent of some of the world's best known cellists. A young performer, Diaz has a much smaller distance to travel than many others his age.

Bowdoin grad conducts sex survey

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Forty years ago, thousands of people told all about their sex lives to Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, a Bowdoin graduate. Today, for the sake of science, many want to talk again.

Dr. June M. Reinsch, director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, says her researchers want to re-interview 2,000 of the 12,000 people who originally spoke to Kinsey, the institute's founder, and his staff.

"about 150," Reinsch noted, "have already contacted us and said, 'Oh, it was so fantastic. I want to tell you about what's happened to me since.'"

"We know so little about older people, and our population is demographically getting older every year," Reinsch said. "The baby boomers are into their 40s now."

Specifically, the institute hopes to learn about the effects of illness and aging on sexuality, Reinsch said.

The study will also reveal "a lot about memory when it comes to emotional issues," Reinsch said in a recent interview. "We've got a vast store of data that these people gave us many years ago. We can ask them what they think they told us."

It is of utmost importance to begin the study right away, she said, because many of the original interviewees are elderly. About 8,000 of them

are believed to be alive.

The institute's former director, Paul Henry Gebhard, is writing a grant proposal for the \$1 million project that should be completed by early spring, Reinsch.

"There's a possibility that we could be beginning this time next year," she said.

Reinsch, 42, took over as the institute's first woman director in 1982. In her most noted research, she concluded that a child's "gender role," or the expression of masculinity or femininity, can be affected by hormones and drugs taken by the child's mother while pregnant.

The first Kinsey volume, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male,"

started many Americans but became a best-seller when it appeared in 1948. It revealed, among other things, that 90 percent of the 9,000 males questioned said they had masturbated and more than a third said they had homosexual experience.

The institute produces a thrice-weekly syndicated column, "The Kinsey Report," which appears in more than 1,000 newspapers. The column helps to correct "a gigantic lack of information" about topics such as menopause, impotence, orgasm, contraception, and masturbation," Reinsch said.

She added, "We try to write it in such a way so that only those who are opposed to sex would be offended."

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Museum undergoes renovations



Scaffolding inside the Walker Art Building marks recent renovations. (Photo by Fahy)

By JOSHUA A. BLOOMSTONE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After ten years of planning, the Walker Art Building is undergoing renovations designed to improve climate control and lighting conditions. The renovation of the three upstairs galleries at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art will be completed by April 3.

A \$56,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and a \$350,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. John Halford (1907) are making the renovations possible.

The renovations include both new windows downstairs and new Ultra violet filtering Thermopane skylights upstairs. New track lights with low-voltage incandescent bulbs will replace the fluorescent lights in the Bowdoin, Boyd, and Walker galleries.

Steven Moore, a local architect, devised new colour schemes for the three upstairs galleries. The colors are orchestrated to match the tonality of the rotunda, which was repainted two years ago. The colors are also keyed to the works of art to be shown. The upstairs galleries already have been replastered.

A new revolving airlock door, manufactured in California, will be installed during the summer. The door will have a special rollaway feature to permit the entry of large art objects.

John Coffey, Curator of the Museum, said that the situation without climate control is "potentially dan-

gerous to the works of art."

Coffey said, "Damaging swings in humidity can leave paintings brittle if the moisture in the air is low and can be ruined if the moisture is too

A new climate controlled facility for the storage of works of art on paper was constructed last fall. If paintings are exposed to high light intensity they can fade".

The reopening of the Walker Art

Building will be celebrated with a reception and preview of the exhibition *Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: An American Tradition*. The reception will be from 8:00 - 10:00 PM. on April 3. The public is invited.



A workman readies the newly renovated galleries for April's reopening of Walker.

Inside look aids career choice

By JANE BRANSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

According to Sue Livesay, a Career Services counselor, the Bowdoin job shadowing service, Inside Look, "gives an underclass student the opportunity to explore a career through first hand observation."

Livesay said the job shadowing experience is simply a chance for a Bowdoin student to follow someone (usually a Bowdoin graduate), during his typical day at work. The sponsors are in fields of all interests such as medicine, ministry, art, investments, environmental consulting, business, social services and law.

Any student interested in exploring a career is eligible, although sophomores and juniors are the primary participants in job shadowing. The sponsors are mainly Bowdoin alumni. A folder in the Office of Career Services lists all the participating alumni, their professions, their location, and basic information regarding the details of the student's day as an intern.

Matt Parillo '87 participated in the Inside Look during this past Christmas break. He spent two days at an advertising agency in Boston. Parillo explained that the program gave him "an impression of a typical day." Parillo said, "A Bowdoin student spells out his/her interests, and Sue Livesay matches them to someone in that field and area."

Livesay said that job shadowing

"has mostly a January focus because it is the longest period of time that students have free, although with spring break approaching, I would like to see more people participate." The average time spent with a sponsor is three to five days, though some stretch it out to a few weeks depending on the nature of the shadowing.

Gary Allen '86 is another participant of Inside Look. Allen's experiences took place at a large law firm in Bangor for one week of Christmas break during his junior year.

In choosing the location, Allen decided on Bangor because it was the "nearest city to do it in." It is usually most convenient for students to pick a place in their home areas so that housing will not be a problem, although anywhere there is a willing sponsor is possible.

Both Parillo and Allen met many people throughout each respective organization. Parillo stated, "I felt the most valuable part of the program was the following and meeting." His two days were packed with explanations, introductions, and observing many different jobs within the agency.

Allen said he had a "good chance to talk to people of different backgrounds," all within the same occupation - law. It was a good experience for him because this law firm does no criminal work. He went on to explain that he wanted to see another aspect of the legal profession. Allen learned there is "a lot more than going to court."

For him, Inside Look eliminated stereotypes and preconceived ideas in regards to law.

While at the organization, the student may switch departments or stick to one person. "It is important to take initiative while there," Parillo explained. "You can't be passive because the person is trying to do their work as well."

The job shadowing not only gives a better understanding of a particular occupation, but also has the potential to establish connections for internships or even jobs. Livesay said that, in some cases, the program has led to summer jobs. For Parillo, some doors were opened as he met someone who informed him of an internship.

The only limitation with the Inside Look, said Livesay, is a lack of sponsors, although the list of enthusiastic graduates is constantly growing.

"I would like to see every student follow some sort of internship or shadowing experience," said Livesay. "I'm really willing to work with students when they come in." This is a matching process between the intern and the sponsor. For anyone who is interested, there will be an informational meeting in the Office of Career Services on Tuesday, February 25 at 4:00 and 7:00 P.M. Or, stop by for an application form in the O.C.S. The Inside Look clarifies career objectives and, as Livesay describes, "it is a positive experience."

Boston has increasingly high dropout rate

BOSTON (AP)—More Boston public high school students quit school than were graduated last year, officials said.

"It is obviously the school system's single biggest problem," said John Nucci, School Committee president.

In 1985, 3,026 students dropped out, and 2,978 were graduated, the School Department reported Wednesday.

The dropout rate rose from 11 percent of the student body in 1982 to 15 percent last year and school officials blamed the increase partly on economic pressures, with youngsters as young as 12 seeking papers to work at minimum wage jobs in fast food restaurants.

"More families are being pushed under the poverty line," said Yohel Camayo-Freixas, School Department research director. "It puts pressure on poor kids to find jobs."

Richard Allen, head of the school system's attendance division, said the number of teen-agers applying for working papers has doubled in two years.

"Our workload has increased 1,000 percent," Allen said. "With McDonald's and Burger King, we've had 12-year-olds ask for work papers."

Printer theft still baffles security

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A computer printer was stolen from the Computer Center on Saturday, February 1, and is still missing. It is assumed that the theft occurred sometime between two and five in the afternoon. The Computer Center's head monitor noticed it was missing on Saturday afternoon. The theft was reported by Computer Center secretary Beth Levesque. The printer was an Apple Image writer for an Apple IIe computer, worth about \$600.00.

Security is hypothesizing that whoever took the printer slipped it into their knapsack or bookbag and walked out of the room without attracting attention. As a result of the incident, the Director of the Computer center has recommended to the monitors that they spend more of their time nearer to the door.

A new printer has been acquired since the incident. This one will be locked down to the desk.

The ongoing investigation is being conducted in conjunction with the Brunswick Police Department.

Bowdoin gets in shape for a long money marathon

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin alumni and students will make a run for the money on April 21 when they participate in the Boston Marathon in an effort to raise funds for the college.

The run is sponsored by the "Campaign for Bowdoin and the Alumni Fund. Proceeds are presently earmarked for a statue to be built in front of the new field house though the design of the statue has not yet been chosen.

Runners will be sponsored by the mile and hope to get support from other alumni, students and local businesses.

Although alumni and students have already been asked to donate to the Capital Campaign and other Bowdoin fundraisers, organizers believe sponsors will be attracted by the specific goal of the run.

All runners will be given hats and invited to a celebration after the marathon.

Runners do not have to officially qualify for the marathon in order to run for Bowdoin. Because sponsorship is by the mile, runners are encouraged to sign up and run as far as they can.

The student effort is being organized by the senior class. Students interested in running should contact Sara Cary at X5712. Out of state alumni can call for more details at 1-800-872-8731.

Participants will be given an informational packet after registration. A general meeting will be held on March 12 at 12:30 at the Alumni House.

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NASA investigators are left in the cold

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Morton Thiokol official who approved the launch of space shuttle Challenger coughed his recommendation in an "engineering assessment" that listed an array of possible problems caused by cold launch pad temperatures.

Joe C. Kilminster predicted the launch of Challenger would "not be significantly different" from that of space shuttle Discovery on Jan. 24, 1985 which was postponed for one day because of freezing weather.

NASA made the document public as two-time space flier Richard H. Truly took over as boss of the troubled shuttle program, saying "We've overcome very difficult times before," and promising that the cause of the Challenger tragedy will be found and fixed.

The Morton Thiokol approval, headed "MTI Assessment of Temperature Concern" was telefaxed to launch headquarters at the Kennedy Space Center and to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama at 11:45 p.m. EST thenight before the Challenger launch.

Morton Thiokol makes the booster rockets that propel shuttles into orbit. The Challenger's right hand booster and the possible leakage of one of its "O ring" seals are the key suspects in the tragedy that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

Kilminster listed problems that could result from the cold, then added: "MTI recommends STS-51L launch proceed on 28 January 1986." The document, released by NASA Thursday, does not reflect the arguments among Morton Thiokol's engineers over the launch approval.

He said "calculations show" that the Challenger's O rings will be 20 degrees colder than that of the Discovery flight and they would not be as resilient. But he said the temperature data was "not conclusive" that the rings would allow gases to escape.

"More gas may pass primary O-ring before the primary seal seats," he said. In comparison with the 1985 flight, Kilminster said. The rings on that earlier flight showed some erosion and Kilminster said the rings could take three times that much without problems.

"If the primary seal does not seat, the secondary seal will seat," he said. Since the tragedy, however, experts have said they feared the secondary rings—the last line of defense—would become ineffective because the booster casing bulges when the rocket is ignited.

Truly promised the accident investigation would be thorough and fixes would be made.

Curley interview

Sophomore Steve Curley won last week's Executive Board election by twelve votes.

Thirty-seven percent of the student body voted in the election, with Curley capturing a quarter of the vote. Brandon Sweeney placed second by only twelve votes and Jon Osgood trailed in third place with 14 percent of the vote.

Curley gave most of the credit for his victory to the work and support of his friends. Asked whether he felt his message or his publicity helped most, Curley said, "I would like to say it was a fifty-fifty mix, but I have to admit it was more or less the publicity that won people over." He also added that his increased contact with students through the Young Democrats, Amnesty International, and the Newman Center helped him to win.

During the election Curley said that an Exec Board representative should base decisions on student opinion regardless of personal views. Curley plans to seek student opinion by talking to proctors, visiting dorms and telephoning students at random. Curley said, "My opinion is worth no more than any one other person's, and when you take 1,400 opinions and weigh them against just one, mine would be next to nothing."

As for the practicality of this type of representation, Curley said he

would always have the opportunity to get at least a sense of student opinion before a vote. If he were forced to make an immediate decision, Curley said, "The best way to make that decision is to have a good grasp of basically how people stand on different issues which you have tapped already." He also said, "If I were to vote and subjugate everybody's opinion to my own, I think that I would abstain."

On specific issues, Curley personally supports divestment but feels that students still have many questions. He plans to propose a new system for electing Executive Board members based on geographical districts comprising approximately 100 students. He said that this would make representatives more accessible and enable them to more easily seek student opinion.

Curley said that "the overall impression that the board is just another extension of the administration, rather than of the students, is one of the things I'd like to correct." Curley plans to do this by directly representing the students.

Curley also said that from his contact with students he perceives that they would like to view the Executive Board positively, but "anytime they hear about the board it's always in a state of turmoil or it's in a state of indecision or it's doing something that more or less the students don't like."



Newly elected Executive Board member Steve Curley listens intently at his first meeting.

Cuomo's prospects for '88 bright

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In 1985, Gov. Mario Cuomo went toe-to-toe with President Reagan on tax reform and won the initial round in a battle long from over.

The slugfest with the popular Republican president was heady stuff for the New York Democrat who sported a "loser" label four years ago when he used the musical theme from "Rocky" to pump some life into his sagging political career.

Toward the end of 1985, many politicians were touting the son of Italian immigrants as the man for a presidential title shot in 1988.

Cuomo moved up even further on the contender's rating chart when Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy announced in December that he wouldn't run for president in 1988.

"It's a beautiful Christmas present for (Colorado Sen.) Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo," said former presidential candidate and California Sen. Alan Cranston.

But as the new year began, Cuomo said and did some things that had top Republican strategists hinting that the governor might have taken one too many punches to the head.

In mid-December, Cuomo said the Mafia was "a word invented by a lot of people ... a lot of baloney." The governor later explained that he didn't mean to say there wasn't a mafia, only that using the word as a synonym for organized crime unfairly stereotyped all Italian-Americans.

On New Year's Eve, the governor granted executive clemency to a state prison inmate who had been convicted of murder in the 1968 shooting of a deputy sheriff. A state parole board panel decided the inmate, Gary McGovern, should stay in prison for at least two more years.

And in mid-January, the governor said he was increasingly concerned about what he viewed as anti-Italian bias, commenting that "if anything could make me change my mind about running for the presidency, it's people talking about 'An Italian can't do it, a Catholic can't do it.'"

"I'm beginning to think the governor is a very disturbed man. I think he sees persecution where there is none," said Roger Stone, a political advisor to President Reagan.

"There are a lot of good reasons to

run for president, but because you're an Italian from the Northeast is not one of them."

Even Vice President George Bush got into the act. At a Conservative Party dinner in New York City in late January, Bush brought up the issue of Cuomo granting clemency for McGovern.

"I can tell you one thing about the difference between a liberal politician and a conservative one," said Bush, "Gov. Ronald Reagan (when he was governor of California) kept cop killers in jail."

Nonetheless, even Stone said Cuomo probably wasn't in much political trouble in his own state.

Citing the New York GOP's inability to find a candidate willing to oppose Cuomo's expected re-election campaign this year, Stone said, "You can't beat somebody with nobody."

This month, Republican spirits were buoyed briefly when word got out that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might challenge Cuomo. Within a few days, Kissinger had taken himself out of the running. In bowing out, Kissinger said he had been encouraged to run by Bush.

For months, top Cuomo political advisors had been claiming that the national Republican leaders were pressuring their state GOP counterparts "bloody" the governor in 1986 to make it harder for him to run for president in 1988.

It wasn't hard to find the reasons why Republicans were worried about Cuomo. In 1985:

— His re-election bank account grew to \$9 million on the strength of a record \$3.4 million New York City fund-raising dinner in November that came with the election still a year away.

— In April, Cuomo was selected by the Mutual Radio network to share weekday commentary duties with the former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker. Mutual officials boasted that the two were "potential 1988 presidential campaign rivals."

— In May, the governor was named a national Father of the Year.

— In July, Cuomo was named to *Playgirl* magazine's list of the ten sexiest men in America.

— In November, the *Boston Globe* reported that of 50 state Democratic chairmen surveyed, 24

said Cuomo would be a strong presidential candidate in their state. Hart, the senator from Colorado, was mentioned by 23 chairmen while Kennedy was named by nine.

— On December 1, the *New York Daily News* reported that a statewide poll placed the governor's approval rating at 79 percent. Sixty-six percent of those surveyed said it would be fine for Cuomo to run for president while still serving as governor.

Cuomo spent much of the year saying he wasn't getting ready to run for president. He said it in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, California, Florida, New Hampshire, and on several occasions in Washington, D.C. He added San Antonio, Texas to the list early this year.

However, Cuomo has been careful not to take himself out of the 1988 race and has gone so far as to say that if he ran for re-election as governor in 1986, as expected, he will probably not renew a 1982 pledge to serve a full, four-year term.

As 1985 ended, Cuomo said he has been rejecting too many out-of-state speaking engagements for fear they would fuel speculation that he coveted the White House.

"I should have ignored that," Cuomo said. "I think we have some things to say."

Already this year, the New York governor has twice gone to Florida. The first trip featured an appearance at a fundraiser for Florida Gov. Bob Graham and a speech to a Jewish group in Palm Beach. The second trip, for an appearance on the Phil Donahue Show, resulted in Cuomo saying it would be "arrogant" for him to say that he wouldn't ever run for president.

The attention focused on Cuomo has left little doubt that he could become the most influential New York Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And the suggestion that Cuomo could be a major benefactor of Kennedy's decision not to run for president in 1988 seems plausible.

Organized labor, a powerful force in Democratic politics, has been a strong booster of the New York governor.

"A 10, the Bo Derek of politicians," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland

said of Cuomo as far back as 1983.

For much of 1985, Cuomo waged a sometime lonely battle against a portion of Reagan's tax overhaul proposal that would have eliminated federal deductions for state and local taxes.

At first, aides to Reagan attempted to portray the New York governor as simply protecting the interest of a high-tax state.

Patrick Buchanan, White House communication director said Cuomo was a "glib, fast-talking lobbyist for reactionary liberalism that would kill tax reform in its crib."

But Cuomo kept delivering a message that the president's tax plan was unfair to the middle class of all states and it was the rich who would really benefit. With polls indicating Cuomo was being believed, the House approved legislation in December that called for retaining the deductions.

"He put his national political capital on the line and won," said Brad Johnson, the governor's chief Washington lobbyist. — Cuomo and his supporters are gearing up for another tough fight in 1986 as the measure is worked over by the Senate.

But 1985 also provided proof that Cuomo, the man who rose to national prominence largely on the strength of an eloquent keynote address to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, could plant his foot firmly in his mouth.

In April, Cuomo said that the strongest objections to New York's first-in-the-nation seat belt law were coming from "NRA hunters who drink beer, don't vote and lie to their wives about where they've been all weekend."

While Cuomo apologized for what he said as an "inartful" remark, leaders of the National Rifle Association said they planned to remind Cuomo in 1986 that NRA members do vote.

Staggered by a few punches, the man some see as the Rocky Balboa of the Democratic Party has remained standing. And like the fictional film hero, Cuomo has continued to press the attack. The major difference is that rhetoric has replaced right crosses.

Creative excuses surveyed

NEW YORK (AP)—In most lives of quiet desperation, the job is arrived at late, or not at all, because the battery was dead, or the train missed, or the subway late.

Then there's the guy who says he stayed home because he thought Halloween was a holiday.

A creative minority of workers give their bosses remarkably creative explanations for being absent or late, according to a survey of 100 employers who were asked what unusual alibis they had heard.

Robert Half International, the employment firm which commissioned the survey, recorded a few odd excuses of its own.

"We're not talking about standard reasons," Half said. No, we're talking about other kinds of reasons:

—"Suddenly, the doors of the armored car in front of me opened up, and \$10 bills started flying out," causing a traffic jam.

—"I ate so much during my vacation that none of my clothes would fit me. So I had to spend the morning having them altered."

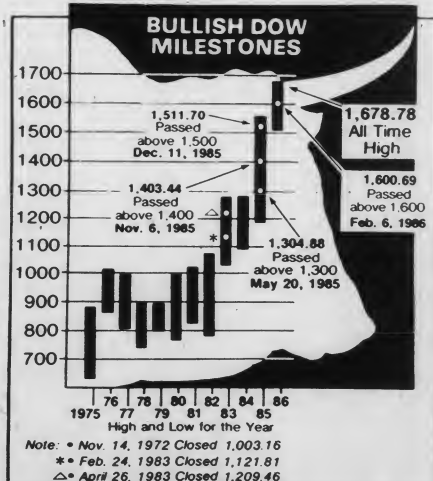
—"I was having breakfast at a coffee shop when I fell asleep at the table. The waitress didn't wake me up until 9:30 a.m."

Employees seemed partial to blaming other people for their absence or tardiness, as in "My husband forgot where he parked our car after he came home from his office party last night" and "My 6-year-old son set all the clocks back an hour."

Some stooped to blaming dumb animals ("My parakeet spoke for the first time, so I waited for him to do it again so I could tape record it"), including man's best friend: "The dog got hold of my toupee and hid it somewhere in the basement."

But James Thomas of Burke Marketing Research Inc. of Cincinnati, which did the survey, could not answer the most obvious question raised by the excuses — Did anyone believe them?

His excuse: "It wasn't on the questionnaire."



ANOTHER RECORD HIGH — The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials rose 14.31 to 1678.78 Tuesday to reach another record high, buoyed by expectations of lower interest rates, lower oil prices and confidence that good times lie ahead for the U.S. economy. (AP Laserphoto)

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MMM granted \$3.5 million

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A Medomak philanthropist today offered the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath a conditional grant of \$3.5 million, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan announced at the State House.

Elizabeth B. Noyce, secretary of the private museum's board of trustees, has pledged the gift if an equal amount of money becomes available for the museum before the end of his year.

John D. Chapman, chairman of the museum's board of trustees, called the pledge a "challenge to others throughout the state to help the Maine Maritime Museum construct a new facility to protect and exhibit its significant maritime collections."

The museum has identified more than \$7 million in capital and endowment needs, including a 30,000-square-foot building that would cost \$3 million.

Director John S. Carter said the museum has one of the largest collections of maritime artifacts in the country. The new building would enable it to be exhibited year-round, he said.

In a letter asking Brennan to make the announcement of her gift, Mrs. Noyce said that in the five years she has been involved with the museum, she has seen it grow "from a shipbuilding museum centered in Bath to a major institution concerned with every aspect of Maine's maritime heritage."

Mrs. Noyce has given large sums to the Portland Museum of Art, the University of Maine at Orono and Maine Medical Center in Portland.

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Aquino protests

Presidential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Solarz said his bill would channel humanitarian and economic assistance through the Catholic church and other non-government organi-

zations in the Philippines, while placing military aid in an escrow account until "a legitimate government" came to power.

He said the bill would "send a message to the Philippines people that the United States has withdrawn its support for the Marcos regime while continuing its support and assistance for the Philippine people."

CNN airs microscale segment

Cable News Network's feature on Bowdoin's microscale chemistry program is scheduled to air next weekend at various times and during various programs on the 24-hour news network.

The segment will air on Casco Cable TV's channel 5 in Brunswick at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, February 28. It will repeat at 6:15 p.m. on Friday and at 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, March 1. The program will appear as part of CNN's "Next Generation" show at 11:10 a.m. on Saturday, and will repeat Sunday at 4:10 p.m.

The three-minute program was filmed last week during a Tuesday morning microscale chemistry laboratory session.

Alcohol Awareness

A lecture by a renowned forensic pathologist, films about alcoholism and a talk by a family therapist highlight three days of alcohol-awareness activities at Bowdoin College Feb. 25-27.

The events, titled "Alcohol Awareness: A Responsible Approach," are free and open to the public. Sponsors include the Bowdoin Alcohol Peer Advisors, the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the offices of the dean of students and dean of the college.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Dr. Michael Baden, deputy chief medical examiner for the city of New York, will address alcohol abuse from a clinical perspective at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. His side-lecture is titled "The Medical Consequences of Alcohol."

Dr. Baden is one of the country's leading forensic pathologists, having taken part in criminal investigations in New York and across the country for more than 20 years. He is a graduate of the City College of New York and the New York University School of Medicine.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, from noon to 5 p.m., a series of alcohol-related films will be shown in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union. Films include "Comebacker," the story of Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch; "Until I Got Caught," concerning drunken driving; and "Calling the Shots," with noted counselor and lecturer Jean Kilbourne. Viewers are welcome throughout the afternoon.

Selma Kwasnick, a family therapist, will discuss "Growing Up In an Alcoholic Family: Effects Upon the Adult," on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union. Kwasnick specializes in counseling adult children of alcoholic parents. She is an instructor at the University of Massachusetts' Alcoholism Program and lectures extensively in her community.

Two events will be open only to the college community. On Wednesday, Feb. 26, members of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a panel dis-

cussion at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. And on Thursday, Feb. 27, member of the Maine State Police will demonstrate the effects of alcohol on drunken driving at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union. Volunteers are needed for the state

Calendar of events

TUESDAY

Dr. Michael Baden, former chief medical examiner of New York City, "The Medical Consequences of Alcohol," 7:30 p.m., Daggett Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

A series of alcohol-related films will be shown in Main Lounge. Noon to 5 p.m. Stroll in at your leisure.

"Comebacker" Bob Welch's story. He was a pitcher for the L.A. Dodgers.

"Until I Get Caught." A film on DUI.

"Calling the Shots." A presentation by Jean Kilbourne.

A discussion with a panel of Alcoholics Anonymous members. 7:30 p.m. Daggett Lounge.

THURSDAY

Dr. Selma Kwasnick, a family therapist who specializes in adult children of alcoholic parents, "Growing up in an Alcoholic Family: Effects upon the Adult." 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge.

"Effects of Alcohol and Drunk Driving." A demonstration by the Maine State Police. Volunteers needed. 9 p.m. Moulton Union Dining Room.

Sponsors are Peer Advisors, Lectures and Concerts Committee, Dean of Students, Dean of the College.

News Briefs

Irish poet

Irish poet Eavan Boland and political scientist Barbara Craig will give free public lectures Monday, Feb. 24, at Bowdoin College.

Boland, author of "The War Horse," "In Her Own Image" and "Nightfeed," will read from her poetry at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. Her appearance is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of English, the Bowdoin Literary Society, and the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Craig, an assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University, will lecture on "The Grimm Rude Hatchet Act: Constitutional and Congressional Politics of Deficit Reduction," at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

Craig is the author of "The Legislative Veto: Congressional Control of Regulation," and numerous papers on congressional rulemaking. Her research focuses on the balance of power among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government and how shifts in the balance alter public policy. Her talk is sponsored by the Bowdoin College Department of Government.

Museum showing

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey of Black American art is on view at the Bronx Museum of the Arts through

March 9.

The Bronx exhibition, "Hidden Heritage: Afro-American Art, 1800-1950," is the first stop on a two-year national tour following its opening at the Bellevue Art Museum in Bellevue, Wash.

The showing includes 84 paintings, drawings, and sculptures by 42 artists, from the portraits of Joshua Johnston, born a decade before the American Revolution, to early works by such major contemporary artists as Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence.

Chinese film

The Chinese film "Street Angels" will be screened at Bowdoin College in the Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

The showing of the film, a classic of the Shanghai cinema of the 1930s, is sponsored by the Bowdoin Department of History.

Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A showing of Impressionist and Post Impressionist paintings, "Manet to Matisse," is on view at the Museum of Fine Arts through May 11.

Over 100 paintings survey late 19th century French art, highlighting the works of Manet, Degas, Monet, Renoir, Sisley, Pissarro, Cezanne, Gauguin and many other artists of the first rank.

The museum says that at the exhibit, "The viewer will encounter the linear wit of Degas' figure paintings, the colorful abundance and visual probity of Monet's landscapes, the gentil art of Renoir, Cezanne's structure, and Van Gogh's expressive, brilliantly hued canvases."

Darkness

NEW YORK (AP)—The Apocalypse (Book of Revelations) was one of the influential Biblical texts in Christian art.

"Throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, the horrific vision of doomsday prophesied in Revelations inspired some of the richest cycles of manuscript illumination and woodcut illustration," according to the Pierpont Morgan Library.

Some 30 Apocalypse manuscript illuminations from the 10th throughout the 18th centuries, as well as two early printed books, are included in an exhibition at the Morgan Library. The exhibition runs through April 13.

Gallery Talks

The 12 Labors of Hercules, the Death of the Virgin and other pagan myths and Christian allegories that dominated the art of early modern Europe are examined in a new exhibition in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art's Becker Gallery opening Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The show, titled "Sacred and Profane: Iconography of the 17th Century," has as its guest curator Christopher I. Oostenink, a senior from Hamilton, N.Y., with assistance from Susan E. Wegner, assistant professor of art.

Oostenink notes that basic societal changes have obscured the context in which artists worked 300 years ago. "Understanding the art of centuries past is seldom easy, in part because it often confronts us with ways of thinking very foreign to our own," he says.

The engravings, woodcuts and etchings by Rembrandt, Tetsa and other lesser-known artists of the period often used human forms to depict abstract concepts, a technique called "personification." Hercules, for example, was seen as a symbol for fortitude, and he is known doing battle with the multi-headed Hydra and performing other labors. Christian allegory is shown in Rembrandt's 1639 etching, "The

Death of the Virgin," a powerful description of the extreme emotional states humans undergo in the presence of God's will. Other prints use a striking visual image or a forceful narrative to make clear the points of the Catholic doctrine such as Purgatory or Papal authority.

The works in the exhibition, all from the museum's permanent collection, are extensively annotated. The viewer, according to Oostenink, will begin to understand the complexity of the themes treated by early modern artists and the difficulties modern scholars encounter in deciphering them.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is open free of charge Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Monday and national holidays.



RETURNING HOME — Jairo Beltram carries a handmade cross on his shoulder as he walks across the hardened mud which once was the town of Amero, Colombia earlier this month. Beltram was returning for the first time to the town that was destroyed by a Nov. 1985 volcanic eruption and mudslide. Beltram survived the mudslide that claimed 16 of his family. (AP Laserphoto)

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Marcos:
Heralding the end of
a twenty-year rule.
Page 4.

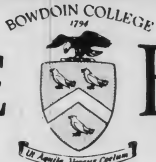


Student Art:
New exhibits open
in Kresge. Page 9.



Disappearance:
A journalist is still missing after
one year in Guatemala. Page 7.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1986

NUMBER 18

SAFC money use raises questions

By CHARLIE FRIEL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

A misallocation of student funds may have resulted last weekend with regard to Casino Night, an event sponsored by the senior class in conjunction with Midsemester Madness Weekend, sponsored by S.U.C.

The senior class, an unchartered organization, was indirectly allocated \$1,000 through the Student Union Committee's account. Using an independent account, such as Student Union Committee's, to indirectly fund non-chartered organizations is common practice, according to Exec Board chairman and SAFC member Jim Boudreau, and has been used to fund groups such as Project Bread and Maine Poverty.

According to the Student Assembly Constitution, groups must be chartered by the Executive Board in order to become eligible for activities fee moneys.

The senior class used \$1600 of its own money to account for the \$2600 total cost of the evening. According to senior class president Peter Espo, the allocation was given with the understanding that the senior class could keep \$3600 from the casino, giving them a net potential of \$2,000. Twenty percent of all money over \$3600 would be given back to Student Activity Fee Committee with the rest going to the senior class.

According to the SAFC constitution, SAFC resources "must not be used to support activities which would result in personal gain for the members of the organization." Boudreau believes that since the senior class is, by definition, an exclusive group, the "personal gain" clause should apply, and profits should not be allowed. Boudreau said that the allocation was inappropriate since the senior class was given the opportunity to profit from SAFC funds. The profits would then be used to sponsor senior events which are closed to students from other classes.

Tracey Wheeler, SAFC Chairperson, said that she does not think that allowing the senior class to profit off SAFC funds was a violation of the SAFC constitution since the senior class represents 25 percent of the student body, and hence there was no "personal gain."

Allowing an unchartered, exclusive group to use SAFC dollars for a fund raiser is an unprecedented act, according to Boudreau. Although as a fund raiser the event produced no profits, concern has been expressed by students and administrators that this event has set a precedent permitting any unchartered group to request SAFC money for fund raisers. Professor John Karl, faculty chairperson of SAFC, believes that this situation should now be carefully examined and clarified for future decisions.

Dean Wilhelm, who was present at the initial organizational meetings among senior class, SUC, and SAFC representatives, said that he acted as an agent to allow these groups to discuss the possible event. Although he agreed with the spirit of the evening, he stressed that he was neutral regarding the allocation procedure, saying that he has no right to intervene in SAFC funding questions unless there is a "major fundamental contradiction of college policy." Regarding the "personal gain" clause he indicated that this was a decision SAFC would have to render.

Wilhelm, however, agreed with Karl that SAFC should review the "personal gain" clause for non-chartered groups, not under SAFC or (Continued on Page 11)

Bowdoin hits No.1



Icemen Brendan Hickey (23) and Steve Thornton (4) fight for the puck in front of the Merrimack goal. (Photo courtesy Lawrence Eagle-Tribune)

Bowdoin downs Merrimack, tops ECAC

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday night at the Volpe Complex in North Andover, Massachusetts, before a rocking crowd of 3,500, the Bowdoin College men's hockey team finally squared off with Merrimack for supremacy in ECAC East. After 60 minutes of not-stop action, the Polar Bears clinched the number one seed in the upcoming ECAC East playoffs by virtue of a heart-stopping 5-4 win.

Bowdoin finished on top of ECAC East during the regular season with a 17-2 record, while Merrimack finished second with a 16-4-2 mark. In addition, based on their overall record of 19-5, the Polar Bears are currently ranked number one in the NCAA Division III poll, just ahead of St. Thomas of Minnesota.

The long-awaited battle between the Bears and Warriors was nothing short of sensational, as both teams

played some of their best hockey of the season. The contest basically came down to Bowdoin's quickness and goaltending against Merrimack's enormous size and offensive firepower.

The Bears came out sluggish in the first period and had trouble mounting any sustained offensive pressure. The Warriors, however, came out gunning at Polar Bear goalie Steve Janas, as they launched 14 first period shots at the Bowdoin netminder. Merrimack, though, didn't beat Janas until the 13:42 mark, when they grabbed a 1-0 lead as Mark Ziliotto knocked home the rebound from a Jim Vesey blast that hit Janas in the mask.

Three minutes later, Vesey started to think about a 2-0 lead when he walked in alone on Janas and whistled a shot to the top corner from ten feet out. Janas was equal to the challenge, though, as he flashed off his catching glove to make a spectacular

save that left Vesey and the Merrimack fans shaking their heads in disbelief.

Trailing 1-0 at the start of the second period, the Polar Bears began to open up their offense. At 6:48, Jim Wixtead evened the score at 1-1 when he deflected a Jamie Everett blast past stunned Warrior goalie Jim Hrivnak. The Polar Bears kept the pressure on, and got a break at 16:13 when a Merrimack pass struck the referee at the Warrior blue line. John McGeough picked up the loose puck, walked in alone and deked Hrivnak before beating him high with a backhand to give Bowdoin a 2-1 advantage.

At this point, the Polar Bears took a quick one-minute break. The only problem was that Merrimack was still playing. Eighteen seconds after McGeough had given the Bears their first lead, Vesey slid the puck past Janas from five feet in front to tie the

Bowdoin is ranked
number 1 in NCAA
Division III in the
nation.

Icemen face off
Saturday against
North Adams State
in the first round
of the ECAC East
finals. Story page 5

Complete ECAC
East pairings,
page 5.

Student vote to divest

Students sent a clear message to the administration and trustees about divestment Wednesday.

In a referendum vote sponsored by the Executive Board, students voted by a five to one margin to recommend that the college sell all of its financial holdings in companies that do business in or with the Republic of South Africa.

The final tally was 652 students for total and immediate divestiture and 123 against, a turnout of 58 percent on the 1,350-student campus.

Celia Kennedy, a member of the Students for Action Against Apartheid which initiated the referendum vote, said, "I'm really happy about the vote, especially when I put it in perspective of the percentage of students who voted. Typically the college gets a turnout of 30 percent compared to the 58 percent in the present vote." Kennedy believes the vote further legitimized the student demand for divestment. "The trustees and overseers have to take into account the vote because of the large turnout," said Kennedy.

"Last year 89 percent of the faculty voted in favor of divestment. It seems everyone but the trustees are in favor of it," Kennedy said.

This is not the first time there has been a referendum on the issue. In 1982 the students body also voted overwhelmingly for complete divestiture. The present advisory referendum was timed to precede the spring meeting of the college trustees and overseers on campus March 7 and 8.

The governing boards voted last fall to sell \$1.85 million in stocks of three companies that failed to attain satisfactory ratings under the Sullivan Principles. The sale represented nearly one-third of the college's directly managed investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Still remaining in the college's portfolio are nearly \$4 million in directly managed stocks in south African companies that are adhering to the Sullivan Principles. Other stocks in companies that fail to meet the Sullivan test are held indirectly in a pooled mutual fund, and a review of those holdings is continuing.

The student referendum read: "Bowdoin should divest completely and immediately of all its stocks in, and funds holding stocks in, companies and financial institutions that do business in or with the Republic of South Africa."

Coroner talks on effects of alcohol

By MELISSA KIELTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"About 50 percent of violent deaths in this country are related to alcohol abuse," said Dr. Michael Baden, former chief medical examiner for New York City, in his lecture on the medical effects of alcoholism. This, he believes, is a fact well known among medical examiners, but not among the general public.

Not only are half of all vehicular deaths alcohol related, but approximately 40 percent of pedestrian casualties are related to alcohol consumption on the part of pedestrian, driver, or both. A high percentage of fires and deaths resulting from fires are a consequence of drinking combined with smoking.

30 percent of all suicides in this country have been determined to involve alcohol. This, Dr. Baden believes, is attributable to the bolstering of self confidence one feels when under the influence of alcohol. Alcoholics and alcohol abusers are not the only victims of their compulsion. It has been determined that

70 to 80 percent of all battered children come from households where one or both guardians are alcoholics.

An individual's physiological condition is evaluated; during a legal examination or a forensic one, by the gram percent of alcohol in the blood stream. In America, an individual is considered to be intoxicated at 0.10 gram percent alcohol in the blood. This corresponds to six or seven shots of alcohol. One shot of alcohol raises the alcohol level in the blood of an average 150 pound individual by about 0.015 gram percent.

In the body, alcohol is metabolized by the liver at a rate of 0.015 gram percent per hour. This linear relationship between consumption and metabolism provides a convenient means of extrapolating backward in time to determine the amount of alcohol which was imbibed by an individual in custody of the police, or the medical examiner.

A blood level of 0.30 may be a lethal dosage of alcohol, one associated with instantaneous deaths resulting from alcohol poisoning. Such deaths are

more infrequent than those related to the long term detrimental affects of alcohol on the human body. The liver, being the site of alcohol metabolism, is the target organ for much damage.

Excessive consumption of alcohol over a long period of time causes the liver to become enlarged, fatty, and scarred, thus decreasing its ability to efficiently breakdown alcohol and eliminate dead red blood cells, another function of the liver. As a result of this, bile begins to accumulate in the blood stream, causing the individual to have a jaundiced pallor.

Because an alcoholic ingests approximately 3500 Calories per day in the form of alcohol, appetite for other foods is depressed. Nutritional deficiency is therefore often a consequence of alcohol abuse. As the important vitamin B-1, thiamin, becomes depleted, the brain and central nervous system can become impaired, resulting in numbness and loss of eye coordination.

In later stages of alcoholism and liver damage, the liver may become so (Continued on Page 10)



Dr. Michael Baden, Deputy Chief Medical Examiner for New York, and father of junior Lindsey Baden. (Photo by Al Mauro)

Opinion

People power

Democracy won a major victory this past week in the Philippines. The ouster of Ferdinand Marcos in a relatively bloodless fashion and the institution of Corason Aquino as the duly elected President, is an accomplishment of which the Filipino people, and the democratic world, should be proud.

It was a victory over an entrenched tyrant, one of the wildest strongmen ever, and the heroes are not only Aquino, but the thousands who guarded the ballot boxes during the election, the religious hierarchy who stood up to Marcos, the millions of Filipinos who successfully used non-violent protest to bring Marcos down, and those in the military who chose to do what was morally right and disregard the orders of superiors.

With Marcos gone though, President Aquino faces an enormous challenge. The expectations of the Filipino people have been long denied and are now rising. To meet them will be a difficult task. Fundamental change in the structure and nature of the government, the military, and society is imperative. The poverty, government corruption, and military abuses can not be allowed to continue. President Aquino has vowed to eradicate these social woes, but accomplishing those goals will be a herculean feat.

The New People's Army (NPA), the Communist revolutionaries who helped bring on the initial political crisis and which sat out the elections, is as much a threat to Aquino as it was to Marcos. Unless the deeply rooted problems of the Filipino people are met, a more violent revolution than the one the world just witnessed is inevitable.

For the U.S. and the world, there are several valuable lessons to be learned from the experience. Once again, the

role of the media was a crucial factor in shaping U.S. public opinion and forcing U.S. leaders to stand up and act. The shift in U.S. policy was integral in the success of the revolution, particularly in convincing Marcos to leave without causing undue violence and bloodshed.

More critically, it brings to question the general motivation behind U.S. foreign policy, just as the revolution in Iran and the defeat of the Shah did, and just as the dethroning of Somoza in Nicaragua did. Since the election it has become clear that Marcos was just as ruthless, just as corrupt, and just as vicious as the other tyrants. Yet until this year, he was considered one of our strongest allies in a strategically key area of the world. We can consider ourselves fortunate that there was a moderate opponent to Marcos and not a radical anti-U.S. one.

But we must ask ourselves how long U.S. foreign policy will continue to support repressive regimes, governments who rule contrary to the democratic principles we pride ourselves in, because they serve some strategic purpose. Are the short term strategic goals more important than the long term good will of a people and a morally acceptable policy? We have already done irreparable harm to our interests by supporting Pahlavi and Somoza. When will we learn the lesson of history which stares us in the face constantly from countries all over the world?

The course now for America is to give support-moral and material-to the Aquino government to overcome the tremendous obstacles ahead. And the goal for future foreign policy should be to avoid supporting such ruthless and brutal tyrants as Marcos in the name of short term strategy and to encourage and assist more leaders like President Aquino.

money by complete divestment, but it also may stand to gain money, depending on the stock market. There is a great degree of uncertainty there. Regardless, Bowdoin College is an educational institution, and its goals are to instill the values of a liberal arts education in its students. Those values, the freedom to think, write, and express oneself publicly, are questionable when the college is connected, directly or indirectly, to the South African regime which denies Black South Africans all rights and privileges every human deserves. Our priorities here should be moral and not financial.

By no means should this referendum signal an end to student involvement with the divestment issue. It is a beginning, a beginning in expressing to the administration and alumni that we refuse to be involved in any way with the South African government; and it is hypocritical for Bowdoin College to be so.

On the weekend of March 7 the Board of Trustees will be here to discuss the issue with students, and we must present our views forcefully and knowledgeably. In addition, the Students for Action Against Apartheid will continue their efforts here on campus, efforts we should become involved in and support.

were admirable, and the class officers and those who helped with it should be thanked. Events such as Casino Night should be encouraged.

What should be highlighted, however, are the structural problems within student government. The potential for mismanagement of student funds by a few students is too great. The surreptitious allocation of funds by the SAFC is not what that student body is charged with doing by its charter. There is a need for a clearer criterion for what is a justified expenditure and what is not and a need for the SAFC to not only follow that criterion but make it more publicly known.

One path

After Wednesday's referendum on the divestment issue, it is clear that the majority of Bowdoin students who did vote believe the college should divest itself of companies with interests in South Africa. In a clear and unequivocal voice we have told the administration, alumni, and specifically, the Board of Trustees that we feel a policy of complete divestment is the only course of action for Bowdoin College.

Close to 60% of the student body voted on Wednesday- and more probably would have if the voting stations had been open all day or at least on time. Of that 60%, over 80% voted for full divestment.

The arguments have all been made, and to reduce this complex issue to its barest bones, it comes down to morals and economics, and two differing approaches to the travesty of apartheid.

Neither side supports apartheid. But one would have us believe that investments in companies doing business in South Africa give one some sort of economic leverage to assist in some reformation of South African society. Even if this approach worked, the limited amount of funds Bowdoin has invested in such companies would make any influence we had minuscule.

The college may stand to lose some

Midsemester misallocation

The controversy over Casino night — publicity problems and SAFC funding practices — is not a unique phenomenon at Bowdoin.

But the publicity problems should not be the focal point of criticism since almost every organization knows that unintentional mistakes will probably happen.

The concurrent scheduling of two campus events — Casino Night and Midsemester's Madness — almost promised problems, but large scale coordination turned out to be a good thing for the campus.

Casino Night was a successful, non-alcoholic social event involving over 500 people. The efforts of the senior class

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

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Letters to the Editor

Misunderstanding

To The Editor:

It has been brought to our attention over the past few days that due to certain advertisements and an Orient article there has been confusion as to how the profits to last Friday night's Casino Night were to be allocated. For this we would like to apologize and set the record straight.

As approved by SUC, SAFC, and Dean Wilhelm, the profits from the Casino would go toward the Senior Class. The profits from the food and beverages sold within the Casino would go toward the SUC chosen charity — Maine poverty. The bottom line? Maine poverty made a slight profit from the food and beverages, the Senior Class lost \$20 and the 500 people who attended had a blast.

Again we would like to apologize for any misunderstandings and hope that the noble purpose behind the event will not be forgotten.

Peter Espo

Funding

To The Editor:

As the SAFC has once again been drawn into the latest Bowdoin College "financial scandal," I feel compelled, in my capacity as Chairperson of the SAFC, to respond to the allegations made by a reporter, Charlie Friel. The issue being discussed concerns the funding of the recent Casino Night gala. Deliberations over the funding of this event began as early as last semester in a meeting with Dean Wilhelm, a Chairman of SUC, some members of the Senior Class, and the Chairperson of the SAFC.

At our February 5 meeting, by a unanimous decision and with full support of the Faculty members, the SAFC voted to allocate \$1,000 to the Student Union Committee; it was understood that they in turn would turn the money over to the Senior Class to run a Casino Night in conjunction with Midsemester's Madness. The money the SAFC provided, your money, went toward paying one-third of the expenses incurred in providing the evenings entertainment. The Senior Class contributed the other portion of money, and had as its incentive the chance to try to make some money to help pay the expenses that would be incurred during Senior Week.

Our decision to fund this extravaganza was based on the following criteria:

1. The SUC agreed that working with the Senior Class was something they wanted to do, the event being provided was a positive contribution to the campus social life, and that they wanted the money to financially back the event.
2. In a meeting with the SAFC, Dean Wilhelm encouraged and authorized the expenditure, assuring the SAFC that we were not violating College policy by indirectly funding a non-chartered organization.
3. Given the support of the Dean and SUC, the SAFC members felt that although the organization was unchartered, the allocation would firstly provide an event for the entire campus, and secondly later serve nearly a third of the campus if they could make a profit.

4. If the Senior Class make a profit, which they did not, they were willing to return a portion of that money back to the SAFC.

5. It has been argued that Casino Night would become a traditional event sponsored by each Senior Class, so that in theory every student, beginning with those in the class of 1986, would reap the profit-sided benefit.

6. Lastly, the \$1,000 allocation most importantly provided an event for the entire campus that otherwise might have been cost prohibitive and therefore non-existent. It was the Senior Class' idea that they put actuality behind the effort; they put a lot of time and effort into a successful Casino Night for everyone.

Tracey Wheeler

Aids

To The Editor:

While AIDS hysteria might not have hit Bowdoin, AIDS-pamphlet hysteria obviously has. In Curt Cole's letter (AIDS, Feb. 14), the pamphlet "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know" by the American College Health Association (ACHA) is accused of being "morality laden." He claims it "only seems to increase the public's already absurdly high level of paranoia." David Nicholls (Cole Unfair, Feb. 21) feels that Cole is unfair. Nicholls praises the pamphlet's non-biased treatment of the touchy topic. It seems that both Cole and Nicholls are seeing only what they want to see in the much talked about pamphlet.

A good close reading reveals that the pamphlet is hypocritical, especially in its treatment of the promiscuity question. Because it lists "reducing the number of sexual partners" under ways of reducing the risk of AIDS, Cole rightfully believes that he pamphlet is inaccurate, since it is the TYPE of sexual activity and not the NUMBER of partners that transmits AIDS. Nicholls, however, points out that the pamphlet clearly states, "it is inaccurate to equate AIDS with promiscuity." Cole doesn't mention this part of the pamphlet, but at the same time, Nicholls doesn't mention that he pamphlet DOES recommend NOT being promiscuous. Therefore, the pamphlet opens itself up to criticism by contradicting itself when discussing the very controversial topic of promiscuity.

Most people who read newspapers or watch TV know that AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease which is also transmitted by sharing intravenous needles. If before reading the pamphlet you never heard that toothbrushes can transmit the disease, you are not alone. Unless used in sexual activity or as a means of injecting like a needle, I am sure that no one will catch AIDS from a toothbrush. Besides, who shares toothbrushes, except some lovers who just insisted exchanging bodily fluids? The pamphlet's toothbrush warning is equated with sharing needles, and is quite silly. Nicholls can't understand why Cole criticizes the pamphlet because of the toothbrush warning, and I can't understand why Nicholls doesn't understand.

Despite its weaknesses, everyone should read the pamphlet, for it does offer some good, sound advice. It says that AIDS is a "biological event, not

a moral one," and suggests that gay students need support, not ostracism.

For some reason, Cole ignores the pamphlet's more positive aspects, and Nicholls does not admit that it contains flaws. I hope that the students of Bowdoin do not accept he pamphlet as gospel or perceive it as useless. They should continue to gather information from different sources and come to fair conclusions based on their research. This is the only way to truly understand AIDS and its effects on society.

Edward Cowen '86

Total divestment

To The Editor:

It is a shame that all the effort that went into the preparation of Wednesday's divestment vote shall be fruitless. The organizers of the vote were conscientious in educating the campus about the complexity of the issue. Sadly though, they were remiss in reflecting the complexity of the issue in the text of the ballot. Students were asked to vote yes for total divestment or no against it. Students were not given the option to vote for partial divestment and to in effect affirm the present policy.

I am afraid that the Governing Boards will little heed a referendum in which either vote cast damned their present position.

Keith Halperin '86

Terrorism

To The Editor:

I have just received a copy of the Orient from my mother who graciously decided to forward such valuable remnants of the United States and Bowdoin. I was struck immediately by Don Willmott's column on terrorism and thought to scribble down some first-hand insight (or absence thereof).

Just a week or so ago, two bombs went off in Paris, where I am presently going to school. One exploded in "FNAC," a sort of French department store where many students go for books and records. Another went off in the book section of the "Gibert Jeune," the student bookstore where we were all told to purchase our books. Never before has it truly struck me how tenuous life becomes when terrorism sticks its fist in the door. Certainly I had always read a lot about such (and worse) happenings, but that was always in such a comfortably removed, indeed perhaps apathetic, stance. Now there is a man who checks my book bag when I enter the FNAC, and he's not looking for Oreos, is he? There are also evacuations of such stores and trains everywhere now. And as Don so eloquently put it, "What can I say?"

Kim Conly '87
Paris, France

The Bowdoin Orient encourages readers response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication. Please deliver all letters to the Orient office at 12 Cleveland Street.

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Forum

February snapshots show that life marches forward

My aim today is simple. I want to capture on paper some of the intriguing sights and sounds of midwinter on a small New England college campus. What follows is a series of incidents understood to be indicative of the fact that no matter how wet the slush, the serious business of life rolls on and on.

Overheard in the MU mail room... "Oh my God! They want a second interview? Aren't you PSYCHED?" Also overheard... "Rats."

Some scenes from Mid-semester Madness... At the ice cream booth, where Students for Action Against Apartheid were "putting apartheid on ice," "What's that? Butter Pecan? Don't you know that butter pecan is old people's ice cream?"

In the free VCR room... "What's the movie that's playing?" "The Meaning of Life." Do you want to watch it?

"No, I already know." And during the showing of the Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense"... "How does he move like that?"

Question of the week, asked in front of the MU... "Is that ice or slush? I'm wearing my Reeboks."

Song lyric of the week, of special interest to many members of the class of 1986, from ABC's "How To Be A Millionaire"... "I've seen the future, I can't afford it."

Some graffiti of importance... It has been proven on the wall of the library's second floor men's room that Ronald Reagan is a Satan



Is that ice or slush?
I'm wearing
my Reeboks,
you know

Don Willmott

worshiper. Several students have given evidence pointing out things like the fact that Nancy's favorite color is red. By the way, Reagan recently commented that he feels 39, and we all know that if we reverse the numbers and subtract, we get 6. That is the universal numeral of Satanism. And what was one of Reagan's last films? "Hellcats of the Navy." You have been warned.

Here's one sure sign spring break is on the way. Conversation at MU information desk: "I want to go to Disneyland, too." "No. You mean Disneyworld. Disneyland is in California. We're going to Florida."

"Are you sure?" "Am I sure we're going to Florida?"

"No! Are you sure it's Disney-world and not Land?"

"Yes." "Well, I don't care as long as it's

close to Ft. Lauderdale." (Travel note: Orlando is almost 200 miles from Ft. Lauderdale unless you ride one of those giant blow dryers across the Everglades.)

One cultural update designed to frighten and alarm. Recently, I had the rare privilege of watching the all request hour on "MTV."

This is a new gimmick where eight-year-olds call in all afternoon instead of doing homework or getting fresh air, and then "MTV" plays the ten most popular requests. Six of them (or seven, depending on your definition) were heavy metal, including two by my personal 'faves' (i.e., favorites), Motley Crue. I hope all you graduating seniors heading for teaching careers realize that these kids are coming your way. When you hear the chains rattling it's time for recess.

So long, February. With any luck, March will arrive tomorrow.

Dartmouth Review claims persecution

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Since it began regular publication just weeks before Ronald Reagan was first elected president, a conservative student newspaper at Dartmouth College has faced legal, verbal and even physical attacks.

Now, The Dartmouth Review has been dealt its harshest blow: nine staff members have been suspended from the Ivy League school for a sledgehammer attack on symbolic anti-apartheid shanties on the campus green.

Officials of the weekly paper, which is not affiliated with the college, charge that the school disciplinary board levied unfair penalties in an effort to put the publication out of business.

"It's no coincidence that the four students who got the most serious punishments were the people with the highest positions with The Dartmouth Review," said Editor Roland Reynolds, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Reynolds was

not suspended. "Members of the administration and faculty were just drunk with the idea that they would be able to damage the Review," said Managing Editor Debbie Stone, who was suspended indefinitely.

Stone, 21, of Keene, and three other students, including the Review's president, business manager and a contributing editor, were suspended indefinitely. Seven students, including five Review staffers,

were suspended for two terms.

Review leaders also claim they are being persecuted because their radical views come from the right.

"The college's double standard is apparent," Reynolds wrote in a recent editorial. "If you espouse causes that have popular appeal among the faculty and the left, you are unapproachable. Otherwise, you will be subjected to one of Dartmouth's monkey trials."

Cartoonist is discharged

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed, who underwent surgery for a fractured back after his ultralight plane crashed last month, has been discharged from the hospital.

Breathed, 28, was released last week from St. Joseph Hospital. He is able to walk and will slowly resume his activities, said Bob Fenton, hospital spokesman.

"He told me he's going to start immediately working on 'Bloom County,'" Fenton said. The nationally syndicated strip has been in repeats recently because of the artist's injury.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Grandmother gets new hip on son-in-law's birthday

My father is 48 years old today. Abraham Lincoln would have said he was born two score and eight years ago. That would have sounded silly even when he was alive.

My grandmother, my father's mother in law, lies in a hospital bed today. Yesterday she underwent an operation to have her one previously unibonic hip replaced by another artificial one. A friend of hers implanted the first artificial joint into his dog, Patch. This dog, plastic parts and all, ultimately outlived him, although not by much.

My grandmother is 80 years old. That would have been 560 to Patch. Her operation was unexpectedly moved up to yesterday from its scheduled date in August. My father had planned on having his birthday today all along. I think it's nice that Gram's operation is behind her already so that she won't have to worry about it all summer. I don't think my dad would have lost any sleep over his birthday even if it hadn't arrived until August.

I called him tonight to give him my best. Today is Wednesday, February 26, 1986. It just goes to show that you can't believe everything you read in the papers. I pretty much knew that today was his birthday but I wasn't entirely sure so I spent my morning in Hawthorne-Longfellow trying to find it in a file somewhere. I couldn't, but it turned out I was right anyway.

My father would be considered a very fortunate man by almost anyone's standards. He has a continually remarkable wife, two spectacular children in my brother and sister, and another son who is a junior in college. He is a published author, a former instructor in English at the University of Michigan, has started his own business, and is currently an assistant headmaster at Greenhills.



I never want
my dreams
to become
work

Jay Forstner

the private school in Ann Arbor from which I was graduated. He also has dreams which he may yet live out and it is of those that he may be the most proud.

Of course we all have dreams. I yearn to range the pampas of Argentina as a subequatorial cowboy and write for Esquire and be the United States Ambassador to Canada. But I'll probably never even see Argentina, I've never even had the patience to read over my own work, and I'm often about as diplomatic as a backhoe. My father wants to start his own school. He is very happy now, he has only the highest regard for his colleagues at Greenhills, and we have a VCR and a big car. Still, he would like to start over. He would like to set the goals and philosophy of a new institution. He has sufficient and accurate trust in his abilities to know how fruitful such a venture would be for his students and himself. For years he was able to keep this desire in check by vowing steadfastly that he could not rely on other people's money to inseminate his academic

egg. But he's older now and the world and I have forced him enough harsh pragmatism that he realizes that's the way it would have to be.

I don't know if my father will ever make his dream work. Chances are he never will. That's sad in a way but only in a way. I would never want my dreams to become work.

We talked for a long time tonight and for a while I felt the same awe I felt when I was 3 years old and he taught me to skate and when I was 16 and he taught me to write and when I was 19 and he told me he had liked a little piece I wrote about the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. As we talked, he explained the mental transitions of Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey" to me and told me why Roy Tarpley was putting the ball on the floor too often. And he remarked that Baby Doc Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos ought to share a "duprex".

Not bad. I think I'll use it in my column this Friday.

Lonely no more.

Congress leaders attack policy



Reporters watch Mikhail Gorbachev speak at the 27th Communist Party Congress via a large TV screen at the Congress press center. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress called

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's No. 2 man unleashed a stinging attack Thursday at the Communist Party Congress on what he called "impermissible" Brezhnev-era policies that petrified party ranks and created regional power cliques.

Yegor K. Ligachev, the Politburo's chief of ideology, echoed many of the points made by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who opened the 27th congress Tuesday with a conservative summary of party policy

and a call for economic reforms.

Gorbachev attacked the "stiffness and escalation" of Soviet bureaucracy - a clear reference to the legacy of former party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Speaking to 5,000 party members and foreign guests, Gorbachev, the party's general secretary, also predicted the "moral and political isolation of U.S. imperialism," and called on Communists to abandon "habitual but already outdated notions" in their approach to world and domestic problems.

MOSCOW (AP) — Here are some facts and figures on the Soviet Communist Party leadership:

THE PARTY — The Communist Party of the Soviet Union holds all political power in the country and has about 18 million members in a nation with a population of 278.7 million.

THE PARTY CONGRESS — The Communist Party Congress is supposedly the supreme organ in the country and consists of about 5,000 delegates chosen by party organizations throughout the Soviet Union. A congress normally is convened every five years to approve party programs and long-range policies. A congress elects the Central Committee.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE — The Central Committee usually has more than 300 members, including all the top leaders, and is chosen from party congress delegates to make decisions between sessions of the congress. The Central Committee normally meets twice a year to approve policies and formally elect members of the Politburo and secretariat, which are the two most powerful Communist Party bodies.

THE POLITBURO — The Politburo sets policy in the Soviet Union and normally has a dozen or more full voting members and several alternate, or nonvoting, members. The Politburo is led by party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and now has 11 voting members. The members all have other duties in the party or in the government. There are currently seven nonvoting members of the Politburo. The body normally meets once a week.

Gottschalk approved for commissioner

The Maine Senate overturned a committee recommendation and voted 30-2 Thursday to make Acting Agriculture Commissioner Barbara Gottschalk the first woman commissioner of agriculture in the country.

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee had voted Wednesday not to support Gottschalk's nomination as agriculture commissioner, primarily because of her lack of agricultural experience. Gottschalk, wife of Bowdoin economics professor Peter Gottschalk, hoped to be named commissioner on the strength of her administrative skills.

Alluding to Wednesday's vote as a declaration of no confidence in the department, Sen. Michael E. Car-

penter, D-Houlton, said "I don't think these seven votes against Barbara Gottschalk were truly seven votes against Barbara Gottschalk." Rep. Forest E. Ayer, D-Caribou, said that he opposed the nomination "not because of her very excellent character or her capabilities...but because of the sense of direction" in the department in recent years.

The Senate surpassed the two-thirds majority required to overturn the committee's vote by six, confirming Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's nomination of Gottschalk.

Gottschalk was given a standing ovation just before the senators adjourned for the day Thursday.

Carpenter said he attempted to persuade Brennan earlier not to

nominate Gottschalk. He called her "the right person at the wrong time" for the job.

On the issue of agricultural experience, Gottschalk said that as head of the department, she will hire a deputy commissioner with extensive experience in the field, while she applies her administrative and organizational skills.

Former Agriculture Commissioner Stuart Smith hired Gottschalk as associate director three years ago. He promoted her to deputy director in August. Since Smith resigned in November to take a teaching post at Tufts University, Gottschalk has undertaken the responsibilities of both the commissioner's and the deputy's posts.

World Outlook

NASA's decision process 'flawed'



Allan McDonald testifies before a presidential commission, questioning whether NASA officials pressured rocket booster manufacturers into approving a launch despite safety concerns due to cold weather. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing a second instance in which the agency brushed aside contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel when he said the process "should require more people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected and unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 38B made conditions "not safe to launch."

But, he told the presidential commission, "I would think it was more than reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me. I left every opportunity for that to happen" in the time between the 9 a.m. and the 11:38 a.m. launch. No such call came.

"It seems to me that if you are going to have a decision-making process with key people involved, it ought to be clear where they stand," said Rogers, as he closed out the second phase of public testimony.

"You will remember that I did say at one point that we thought the decision-making process may be flawed," he added. "I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think it is flawed."

He told the four senior launch

MTI ASSESSMENT OF TEMPERATURE CONCERN ON SRM-25 (51L) LAUNCH

- CALCULATIONS SHOW THAT SRM-25 O-RINGS WILL BE 20° COLDER THAN SRM-15 O-RINGS
- TEMPERATURE DATA NOT CONCLUSIVE ON PREDICTING PRIMARY O-RING BLOW-BY
- ENGINEERING ASSESSMENT IS THAT:
 - COLDER O-RINGS WILL HAVE INCREASED EFFECTIVE DURABILITY ("HARDER")
 - "HARDER" O-RINGS WILL TAKE LONGER TO "SEAT"
 - MORE GAS MAY PASS PRIMARY O-RING BEFORE THE PRIMARY SEAL SEATS (RELATIVE TO SRM-15)
 - DEMONSTRATED SEALING THRESHOLD IS 3 TIMES GREATER THAN 0.038" EROSION EXPERIENCED ON SRM-15
 - IF THE PRIMARY SEAL DOES NOT SEAT, THE SECONDARY SEAL WILL SEAT
 - PRESSURE WILL GET TO SECONDARY SEAL BEFORE THE METAL PARTS ROTATE
 - O-RING PRESSURE LEAK CHECK PLACES SECONDARY SEAL IN OUTBOARD POSITION WHICH MINIMIZES SEALING TIME
- MTI RECOMMENDS STS-51L LAUNCH PROCEED ON 28 JANUARY 1986
- SRM-25 WILL NOT BE SIGNIFICANTLY DIFFERENT FROM SRM-15

Joe C. Kitchener
Joe C. Kitchener, Vice President
Space Booster Programs

MOORE TECHNOLOGICAL INC.
Vernon, Oregon

FAKED TO:

MSFC # 205-453-5725
KSC # 305-867-7103

9:45 PM AEST
27 JAN 1986

Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer of the solid-rocket booster, sent this recommendation to launch Challenger the evening before the takeoff. (AP Laserphoto)

officials that "the recommendations that were made were either not fully understood by you or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing was the last public session planned on the decision process, although the panel will continue its work in private. The next public hearing will not come for a week at least, he said.

The commission, appointed by President Reagan on Feb. 3, was given 120 days to make its report.

Rogers, who has grown increasingly vocal in his criticism about gaps in the information flow to officials making critical launch decisions, seemed particularly surprised by the Rockwell testimony.

"If the decision-making process is such that the prime contractor thinks he objected and says — testifies under oath — that they took a position that it was unsafe to launch and you say 'that was not our understanding,' that shows a serious deficiency in the process," Rogers said.

Rockwell's testimony about its concerns that ice could damage the Challenger made it the second major contractor to express reservations about the cold before the launch, which cost the lives of seven astronauts and destroyed one of four shuttles in America's fleet.

Earlier in the week, engineers from Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the shuttle's booster rockets, said they argued against the launch because they feared booster safety seals would not work properly after a night in sub-freezing weather.

Aldrich on Thursday echoed statements by other top NASA launch officials. "Until the events following (flight) 51L (the Challenger disaster), I was not aware of temperature concerns with solid rocket booster seams or seals."

William Lucas, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center who followed Aldrich to the witness table, said he had never considered the seals a "threat of the safety of flight."



Rear Admiral Richard Truly, USN, Commander of Naval Space Command was appointed as associate administrator for Space Flight, NASA and new head of the ailing Space Shuttle Program. (AP Laserphoto)

College News

Zaccaro arrested for coke possession

The arrest of John Zaccaro Jr. last week for possession of cocaine has made the Middlebury Campus the center of attention and speculation.

The 22-year-old son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was apprehended last Thursday after having allegedly sold one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover agent. Local and state police later searched Zaccaro's apartment and car and found, according to a court-filed affidavit, 15 packets of cocaine under a living-room sofa.

Zaccaro was called from his work as a bartender at Mr. Ups, a local pub, under the pretense that he had some car trouble. Upon arriving outside, he was arrested by state and local authorities who had gotten search warrants for his apartment and car.

In all, six to eight grams of the drug were found, and in addition, the police found various cocaine-related paraphernalia. Also recovered by the investigators was \$1,635 in cash and checks and extensive drug sale records.

Police said that a follow-up investigation would center on the lists found in Zaccaro's car and apartment. The police speculate that the lists are composed of people with whom Zaccaro has conducted drug transactions.

Students at this quiet Vermont college are somewhat annoyed by the undue attention focused upon them. "I just wish that it would end and we could get back to normal. There are reporters everywhere," said one student. The students are also concerned that the school will gain an undesired reputation as a college with severe drug problems.

The extent of Mr. Zaccaro's involvement in the Middlebury drug scene has also been a topic of wide discussion. The campus humor magazine last year ran a picture of Zaccaro with a caption saying that while his mother liked Pepsi, he liked Coke. The same magazine also labeled him "the Pharmacist."

According to one student, however, the nickname "the Pharmacist" is nothing new. "Everyone knew he was a big dealer on campus. I just can't understand why he would have to do it," said the student.

The school is currently conducting an investigation into whether Zaccaro had illicit dealings on campus.

Bates students to pay more next fall

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Basic student costs at Bates College will increase this fall by nearly 11 percent, bringing the combination of tuition, room, board and other fees to \$14,600, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Writing recently to the private college's 1,500 students and their parents, Bates President T. Hedley Reynolds acknowledged that the increases "seem to exceed the Consumer Price Index."

But he said that the college faces "special costs — as do parents — which outdistance inflation."

Reynolds said three factors in the scheduled increases were due to the costs of faculty salaries, laboratory and library equipment, and the operating expenses of the college's yet unfinished Olin Arts Center, which is to open later this year.

According to Bates officials, 65 percent of the college's students receive financial assistance including scholarships, loans and payment for campus work.

Spokesman Stuart Greene said 41 percent of Bates students receive Bates College scholarships.

All Bates students who demonstrate a need for financial aid receive some form of payment, which also contributes to higher costs, Greene said.

Flowers improve college enrollement

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How do high school students choose colleges?

Some do so rationally and others do so romantically, says president of the University of Rochester. He says that while some choose on the basis of academic programs, others use the "botanical principal of university choice" — they enroll at a college after being impressed by all the flowers in bloom when they visit.

Once a university booster donated 2,000 tulip bulbs, O'Brien says, "and I accepted them with pleasure in anticipation that our admissions statistics would improve. They did."

Yearbook wins dispute over expletive

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — It took six months, but the editors of the 1985 University of Colorado yearbook kept their four letter word.

The expletive, directed at President Reagan, was on a T-shirt worn by a woman photographed in a demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency's on-campus recruiting.

Attorney for the Topeka, Kan. company that printed the yearbook felt it should not appear in the *Coloradan*. The word was air-brushed out.

Coloradan editors protested. After a six-month exchange of letters and telephone calls, Jostens printing company relented last week.

The 416-page yearbook is scheduled to arrive on campus in April. The 7,000 copies had been scheduled for distribution last October.

Loyalists destroy records

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paperwork slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malay, head of a group of prisoners' families called Kapadid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He is now in Hawaii.

Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent one and a half hours with Mrs. Aquino on Thursday. A

statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings of President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Mrs. Aquino that the popular uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Mrs. Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled Nation Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

The stalemate was broken last Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels that its leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his entourage to Clark Air Force Base and the flight to Hawaii.

Members of the cabinet announced by Mrs. Aquino on Wednesday assumed their posts Thursday.

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, ordered heads of government offices to preserve all records and make inventories of their assets and finances.



Filipinos, in turn, destroy the remnants of Ferdinand Marcos. (AP Laserphoto)

Size increase debated among lobster fishers

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Intense fishing pressure is threatening the population of the lobster, which supports a \$44-million industry in Maine, according to a study that calls for immediate action.

The \$40,000 study was done for the Legislature's Marine Resources Committee, which is looking for ways to settle a debate over whether Maine should increase the minimum size of lobsters that fisherman are allowed to harvest.

Marine biologists endorse an increase, saying that 90 percent of all lobsters reaching legal size are harvested each year along Maine's coast, leaving only 10% to reproduce.

But some fisherman counter that increasing the minimum size would put them out of business. They say limiting the number of traps per man would be a better idea.

Maine lobster landings totaled 20 million pounds last year.

The study by L.W. Botsford and Associates of California lists a variety of ways to preserve the lobster, but does not recommend any specific course of action.

Besides raising the minimum size, the study says Maine could continue its 5-inch maximum limit and its "v-notch program," which requires fisherman to mark the tails of females of reproductive size and throw them back.

State Rep. Guy Scarpino, R-St. George, who is a lobsterman, said the study's clearest mandate is the need to continue the programs it concludes are effective, while researching ways to preserve the lobster over the long haul.

Scarpino, a member of the Marine Resources Committee, said increasing the minimum size by even one-sixteenth of an inch could hurt Maine lobsterman. Those from Canada and other states with lower minimum sizes would take advantage by moving into Maine's markets, he said.

However, the study says raising the minimum even by one-sixteenth of an inch from the present 3.3-16 inch minimum would help preserve the crustacean, although it warns that it would result in economic losses for fisherman the first year.

Egyptian army and police duel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Witnesses said soldiers fired tank cannon and automatic weapons at mutinous paramilitary forces near the Great Pyramids on Thursday and continued into the night. Officials had reported the rebellion over.

They rampaged through the streets, setting fire to hotels, nightclubs and shops, and stormed a prison where Islamic fundamentalists were being held.

President Hosni Mubarak's chief political adviser, Osmam el-Baz, told reporters that 36 people were killed and 321 injured in the riots.

He said 32 conscripts, two soldiers and two civilians were killed, and most of the wounded were conscripts. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said all Americans known to be near the fighting had been accounted for and none had been harmed.

El-Baz said Thursday morning that the Egyptian army, mobilized

Wednesday to put down the mutiny, had disarmed the Central Security Force conscripts and the state was "very safe, secure, and solid."

He refused to reveal how many security men had mutinied, but preliminary estimates from sources close to the government indicated involvement by 8,000 men in Cairo, where about one-fourth of the 120,000-man force is posted.

Witnesses reported seeing army troops firing machine guns, automatic weapons and tank cannon around noon Thursday at a Central Security Force camp near the Pyramids, where the mutiny began. There was no word of any casualties.

The barrage lasted less than an hour, but officers ordered reporters out of the area and threatened them with arrest if they returned.

Residents said the shooting resumed after a lull and continued into the night. One quoted person who worked near the mutineers' camp as

saying the army was tracking down the rebels.

Residents of the north Cairo neighborhood of Shubra said troops and mutineers also exchanged fire overnight.

The Central Security Force is under similar direction of the Interior Ministry. Some of its duties are similar to those of police and many Egyptians refer to the conscripts as police.

The arson and sabotage following Tuesday's outbreak was accompanied by hundreds of civilians, including students, chanting slogans about economic grievances.

Already financially strapped, the government is facing a loss of \$700 million in oil income this year because of plummeting prices and a drop in money sent home from Egyptians working in Arab countries hit by the oil slump. These are Egypt's two largest sources of hard currency.

Sports

Bowdoin seeks elusive twenty

Polar Bears primed for playoff run

A win tomorrow against the North Adams State Mowhawks means two things for the Polar Bear fans.

First, and most obvious, is that a win advances Bowdoin to semifinal competition in the ECAC East playoffs.

And second, a win gives Bowdoin twenty wins on the season, something never before achieved by a Bowdoin team.

Five times — in 1969-70, 1970-71, 1977-78, 1979-80, and 1983-84 — Bowdoin teams have won nineteen games. Twice — in 1970-71, and 1977-78 — the nineteenth win gave the Polar bears the ECAC championship. And twice, in 1969-70 and 1983-84, Bowdoin, with nineteen wins, lost in the championship game. And in 1979-80, again with nineteen wins, Bowdoin dropped its semifinal game to Merrimack.

Bowdoin enters the playoffs — the Polar Bear's 12th consecutive appearance — with two hot goaltenders, and Bowdoin fans know the importance of top-notch netminding in the playoffs. Fans remember the 1977-78 tournament when Rob Menzies put together 114:48 minutes of shutout goaltending, beating Salem State 7-1 in the semifinal game and shutting out the door on Merrimack, 3-0, in the championship game.

Sophomore Brad Rabitor and freshman Steve Janas are both having fine years in net. Janas was named ECAC East/West "Rookie of the Week" this past week for his 5-4 victory over Merrimack in the final game of the season. Janas, who had not played due to illness in the previous two weeks, made 34 tough saves in the victory. He raised his conference record to 6-0, with 1.92 goals-against average and .935 save percentage.

Casual Bowdoin fans suggested it was a risk to start Janas in the biggest game of the season. But expert observers — namely Terry Meagher and assistant coach John Cullen — knew better. "It was logical to start Steve Janas. He was due to start



Sophomore Brendan Hickey attacks the net during an 8-1 victory over Middlebury. The win was the fourth in a string of eleven straight victories that the Polar Bears are carrying into the playoffs. (Photo by Zonana)

against Babson, Amherst or Colby. A goalie can't go that long without action," said Meagher. "and if we went with Brad the whole time, and he got hurt, we wouldn't have a sharp goaltender in reserve."

1/4 Rabitor has impressed as well. He finishes the regular season with an 2.91 conference goals-against average, a .895 save percentage, and an 11-2 record. His back to back wins over Salem State (5-2, 27 saves) and Norwich (5-4 OT, 46 saves) back on

January 28 and 31 netted the sophomore ECAC "Goaltender of the Week" honors.

Meagher emphasizes the "in big-game situations, we are confident of both."

Tonight, keep your eyes on Bowdoin's Jim Wixtead. The junior has 99 career points (41-58-99; 15-21-36 this year), just one short of the century mark. Only fifteen Bowdoin players have ever scored 100 or more career points. Of those fifteen, John McGeough and Hilary Rockett are

still active.

McGeough has been making waves in the record book, as his 123 career points (49-74-123) put him sixth on the all-time Bowdoin scoring list, just one point behind fifth-place Joe Ardragna, '84. Just ahead in fourth place is Dick Donovan '73, with 126 career points. Bowdoin's all time scoring leader is John Corcoran '82, with 135 career points.

Because of its number one seed, Bowdoin is guaranteed home ice for all its playoff games.

Victory over Merrimack gives Bears ECAC title

(Continued from Page 1)

game. Just 15 seconds later, with Bowdoin still skating in a fog, Merrimack's Mike MacGregor circled into the Polar Bear zone untouched and rifled a shot past Janas to give the Warriors the lead back at 3-2.

Having been shocked back into reality, the Polar Bears went to work trying to even the score before the end of the period. At 17:42, they Bears did this as Hilary Rockett slapped a 50-footer past a surprised Hrivnak. For his efforts, Hrivnak was rewarded with a shower of Budweiser by the classless Merrimack fans.

With the game on the line in the third period, both teams came out looking to score the first goal of the period. Both goalies, however, made spectacular saves in the opening minutes of the period to keep the score deadlocked. Finally, at 8:28, Bowdoin's Kevin Powers broke the tie when he stole the puck in the Warrior zone and worked a perfect give and go with Brendan Hickey to beat Hrivnak with a snap shot from eight feet out.

Merrimack was not finished, though, as they evened the score for the fourth time at 10:16 when Chuck Linkenheld sent a quick feed from the left corner to Brad Atol. Atol, who was all alone at the top of the crease, fired the puck past a helpless Janas to make the count 4-4.

With the pressure starting to mount, Bowdoin went after Hrivnak, looking for the lead goal. The hard work paid off at 11:58, when McGeough took a nice lead pass from Rockett and whistled a wrist shot from the right face off circle past Hrivnak's stick side to give the Bears a 5-4 advantage.

Trailing by a goal with time running out, the Warriors stormed the Bowdoin zone, desperately looking for the tying goal. With 1:58 remaining, and a face off in the Polar Bear zone, Merrimack pulled Hrivnak for an extra skater. The next two minutes can only be described as complete chaos, as the puck repeatedly slid dangerously close to the Bear net.

Basketball rallies to finish 13-11

By BILL WESTER and ROB FREEDMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

The Bowdoin Men's basketball squad ended their season on a high note by taking two contests last week. Compiling a final record of 13-11, the Polar Bears proved they are no longer the doormat of Division 3 hoops.

On Saturday the Bears came away with a tremendous double overtime win against arch-rival Colby. The Mules sought to avenge their January 22 loss but came up ever so short as Bowdoin snuck by, 80-79. There were no prisoners taken in this one as there were 61 fouls committed (six starters fouled out). Neither team, however, could capitalize on the countless free throws.

Joe Williams was having perhaps his best game of the year (17 points, 10 rebounds) before his untimely disqualification. However, Micke White picked up the slack in the middle by ripping down nine rebounds coming off the bench. Kevin Hancock was a spark off the pine as he continued his torrid outside shooting (12 points). Co-captains

Tom Welch and Dave Burton contributed as usual by combining for 31 points. "This was an important game for us," stated Coach Gilbride, as it "ensured the Polar Bears a 500 record and the CBB title."

In their final home-stand the Polar Bears pulled off a well-deserved upset by defeating a highly acclaimed Clark team 65-63. Clark, ranked 13th in the nation, came into Morrell Gymnasium a bit overconfident, only to find themselves down by five points at the half. Bowdoin stuck with their game plan as they came storming out in the second half to lead by as many as 12 points at one point.

But Clark didn't give up that easily as they slowly managed to tie the game with only minutes remaining. With 52 seconds left and the score deadlocked at 65-63, Bowdoin was in possession of the ball. As the shot clock expired, Chris Kiritsy (14 points, 6 assists) hit a clutch bank shot. Clark got the ball with seven seconds left but failed to score. Dave Burton (13 points, 5 assists), big Joe Williams (12 points, 8 rebounds), and Kevin Hancock (12 points) all contributed to this monumental victory.

Piacentini's efforts lift Bear wrestlers

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Heavyweight Chuck Piacentini's fifth place finish was the highlight for Bowdoin's wrestling team last weekend at the Division 3 New England Championships held at Trinity.

Overall, Bowdoin, having finished the regular season 4-8, placed 11th among 14 teams. The Coast Guard with 132 1/4 points won the team championship, while the Polar Bears' 181 1/4 points were enough to hold off UMass-Boston, Bridgewater, and Williams.

Bowdoin coach Bill Hale said that he was satisfied with the team's performance. "I thought for the

number of kids we took that we did pretty well. We did as well as last year when we had more kids place," he said.

En route to his fifth place trophy, Piacentini, the lightest heavyweight at the double elimination tournament, won four matches. He said that although he would have liked to have placed a little higher, he was happy with the way he finished up.

Piacentini added that because Bowdoin is given so little respect in wrestling circles, "When we do well it makes kinda special just for the fact they don't expect us to do well."

Other Polar Bears with good tournaments were Steve Sessler at 151 and E.B. Brakeswood at 190. Each won two matches.

ECAC playoff picture

These are the pairings for the ECAC East opening round playoff games. All the games are this Saturday and will be played at the site of the higher-seeded team.

No. 1 BOWDOIN (17-2) vs. No. 8 North Adams (12-10)

No. 2 Merrimack (16-4-2) vs. No. 7 Colby (11-9-2)

No. 3 Babson (13-6-1) vs. No. 6 Connecticut (12-10)

No. 4 Norwich (13-8-1) vs. No. 5 Salem St. (14-8)

ECAC East	final	regular	season
standings			
BOWDOIN	17	2	0
Merrimack	16	4	2
Babson	13	6	1
Salem State	14	8	0
Norwich	13	8	1
Connecticut	12	10	0
North Adams	12	10	0
Colby	11	9	2
Holy Cross	11	12	0
Middlebury	6	9	1
St. Anselm	9	14	0
AIC	7	15	0
UMass-Boston	6	14	0
New England	6	15	1
Williams	3	13	2
Westfield	0	14	0

Squash wins one, then falters twice

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin's women's squash team opened a three-game weekend with a 5-4 home victory over Smith College, but dropped games to Amherst and Dartmouth.

The Polar Bear win was sweetened by the fact that Smith had previously defeated the team twice this year. Scoring wins for Bowdoin were 1 co-captain Robbin Morrison, 2 Laura Bongiorno, 5 Brooke Howard, 6 Kristin Zwart, and 7 Lindsay Whipple.

The team didn't fare as well the rest of the weekend. On Saturday, Amherst took a 6-3 match. Morrison again led Bowdoin with a sharp win. Howard and Whipple also gained victories for the team.

The final match of the season on Sunday pitted the team against Division 1 Dartmouth in Hanover. Dartmouth proved too strong, cruising to a 7-2 win. Bongiorno and Howard picked up the two victories. However, observers said that Morrison apparently had won, too, but the Dart-

mouth player failed to make the correct call on the winning point. Morrison was later edged out in the game.

The Dartmouth match wound up the season for everyone except the two top seeds, Morrison and Bongiorno, who will be playing in the national tournament in Princeton, N.J. Co-captain Morrison said that the team had a decent year considering the abundance of youth and inexperience.

"This year was a teaching and rebuilding season," she said, "and I predict strong years in the near future."

She cited as her reason for the prediction the return of many talented young players along with a seasoned Jenny Allen, who has been studying away. She also said that she is eagerly anticipating the upcoming nationals where she and Bongiorno will be competing against the top 64 women in the country. She said that they both could turn in respectable performances and said they both felt honored just to be chosen.

Swimmers take second in New England tourney

By TOM TIHEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Bowdoin's women swimmers placed second overall at the annual Division B New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships February 21, 22, and 23.

Tufts grabbed first place, and Williams trailed Bowdoin in third place. The Bowdoin women completed their winning season with several outstanding performances as well as some school records.

But this was not the final meet of the season for everyone; Robin Raushenbush qualified for the national NCAA Division 3 championship in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:01.16. She also helped Anne Dean, Anne Hennessey, and Kate Farrington to win the New England Championships in the 200 medley relay and break the school record.

For the second consecutive year, Anne Hennessey became the New England champion in the 50 breast-

stroke. She also was a member of the New England champions of the 400 meter medley relay.

Freshman Kate Farrington also had some very strong performances. In the 50 meter freestyle she finished third. Her time of 25:21 won her the woman's Bowdoin record. She also contributed to the Bowdoin school record in the winning 400 meter medley relay. Anne Deane and Michelle Roy also competed in the 400 medley relay.

Nancy Demack represented the Bowdoin women's diving team well by winning the "Charlie Batterman Diving Award." This award is always given to the senior diver who has accumulated the most points in four years at the New England Championships.

The Bowdoin women's team had an outstanding record this season and finished it very well in the New England meet. They can probably also look forward to another outstanding year with many returning freshman.



Senior co-captain Tom Welch shoots in a 65-63 win over Clark. (Photo by Al Mauro)

Diver captures third place from three-meters

Because of modern athletic equipment and training facilities, today's athlete usually has a tremendous advantage over yesterday's competitors. But not so for award-winning diver Nancy Demcak. For the last four years, the Bowdoin senior has been a three-meter diving specialist without a three-meter board.

Demcak recently came away with the Charlie Batterman Diving Award at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Southern Massachusetts University on February 21-23.

The award goes to the senior diver who has accumulated the most points in four years in the one- and three-meter diving events at the New England championships. Demcak excels on the three meter board, and she finished third out of eleven swimmers at the New England meet.

The problem is that Bowdoin's antiquated Curtis Pool, built in 1927, doesn't have a three-meter board. The nine million dollar athletic facility presently under construction will house an indoor track and a swimming pool equipped with a three meter board.

For the last four years it has been a scramble for Demcak and her coach, Charlie Butt, who is in his twenty-sixth year as head coach of men's and women's swimming. "For the three weeks before the New England meet, we traveled 25 miles north three times a week to Bates College to use their board," Butt said. "For away meets, we'll go warily and sneak some practice in before the meet starts."

The team also travels to Puerto Rico during winter break, and Demcak was able to practice there, as well.

Three-meter diving may not raise



Bowdoin swimmers Robin Raushenbush (left), Anne Dean and Michele Roy.

an eyebrow to those who have learned to yawn at cliff diving from Acapulco, but the painful possibility of missing a dive and landing on one's back from ten feet deters many from becoming three-meter specialists. Butt thus praises Demcak's dedication and courage: "She's fearless, hard-working, and is always willing to try new dives. Nancy's shown tremendous improvement in four years,

especially since she's been without a board the whole time."

Demcak also does difficult dives — such as a two-and-a-half somersault tuck and a one-and-a-half double twist, a dive not many of her competitors attempt.

Demcak, a dean's list student, is a chemistry major with a physics minor. She is also a two-year letter-winner on the women's soccer team.

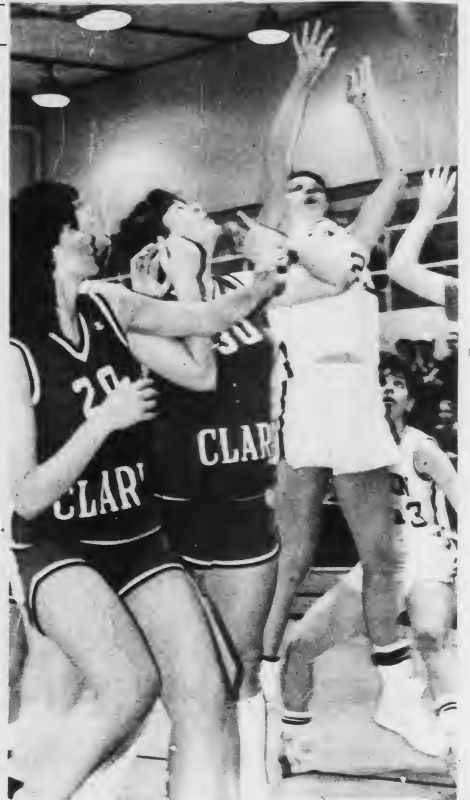
Basketball drops pair

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped two games over the weekend to leave their season record at 13-10. On Saturday the Polar Bears traveled to Colby to avenge an early season loss, but were defeated 69-43. Then on Tuesday the team played a very experienced Clark team that combined aggressive defense with impressive shooting to easily defeat the Bears 84-47. The trip to Colby proved to be disappointing for the Bears. Colby simply outplayed Bowdoin, outrebounding them 39-22, shooting 60% from the field, and limiting the Bears to 30% from the floor. Senior co-captain Chris Craig had 19 points to lead the Bears along with her 4 rebounds. Freshman Andrea London had 6 points for the team as well.

On Tuesday night the Polar Bears met a very experienced and well disciplined Clark team. In every aspect of the game the visiting team outplayed the Bears. Their aggressive press and half court defense took the home team out of their offense again and again. Clark had 9 players score 6 points or more, grabbed 59 rebounds, compared to Bowdoin's 26, and hit 22 of 28 free throws. High-scorers for the Bears were Craig with 12 points and 4 rebounds and freshman Stephanie Caron with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

The team on the merit of its 13-10 final season record, and 9-3 mark versus NIAC competition, will participate in the NIAC tournament this weekend at Connecticut College in New London. Bowdoin is the third seed in the tourney and will play the number two seed, Amherst, on Saturday. In the other opening-round game on Saturday Connecticut College, the number one seed, and Tufts, seeded fourth, will face off. The two victors will play the championship game on Sunday. Bowdoin was a finalist in the tourney last year losing to Connecticut College 80-72.



Senior Sue Graves forces a shot in a 84-47 loss to Clark. The women closed the regular season with losses to Colby and Clark. (Photo by Al Mauro)

Benoit named top athlete

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Joan Benoit-Samuelson, the Olympic gold medalist in the marathon who set a world record in her specialty last year in the America's marathon, was named the winner of the Sullivan award Monday night as the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's top athlete for 1985.

Benoit-Samuelson, 28, became only the seventh woman in the award's 56-year history to receive the award.

The winner of the prestigious award, presented annually since 1930 by the AAU, was announced at an awards dinner in the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner, diver Greg Louganis, presented the award.

Benoit-Samuelson, of Freeport, Maine, set a world record of 58 feet, 11-and-a-half inches in the triple jump during the national outdoor championships here last summer.

Sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks, who set four world indoor marks last year, and Benoit-Samuelson, were finalists for the second consecutive year.

The group of finalists for the award symbolic of being selected the top amateur athlete in the previous year also included:

Swimmer Matt Biondi, who set a world record in the 100-meter freestyle twice at last year's long course national championships and became the first man to break the 49-second barrier with a 48.95 performance.

Wrestler Mike Houck, the first United States wrestler to win a gold medal in the Greco-Roman World Championships.

Synchronized swimmer Sarah Hosenphson, who swept national solo and duet championships and earned silver medals in solo, duet and team World Cup competition.

Diver Michele Mitchell, the winner of every major national and inter-

national platform diving competition in 1985.

Scott Verplank, who became the first amateur golfer to win a Professional Golfers Association tournament since 1954 when he topped the field in the Western Open last August.

Charles "Karch" Kiraly, selected the most valuable player in the World Cup volleyball competition after leading an undefeated United States team to its first championship in the event.

Cheryl Miller, the winner of the 1985 Wade Trophy symbolic of being selected the most outstanding player in women's collegiate basketball.

Benoit-Samuelson in the 33rd track and field participant to receive the award in its history. The award is presented in honor of AAU founder and former president James E. Sullivan.

Athletes are ineligible to be nominated for the award after winning it.

Hockey ends at 9-5

By Monique da Silva
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Women's Ice Hockey team wrapped up the '85-'86 season this past weekend by outskating the B.U. Terriers 5-0 and by losing 4-1 to the Harvard Crimson. They finished with a 9-5-0 record; "A season in which the team improved from a legitimate hockey team to an excellent bunch of competitive skaters".

Friday night's game in Boston was high-lighted by solid goaltending on Martha Chase's side in the first two periods and on freshman Laura Godwin's side in the third period. The two combined to put the Bears second shutout in a row in the record books while seniors Mo Finn and Jill Bermingham both contributed a pair of goals. Coach Jones used the game to play many of the rookies. "We were playing very well and this was the last time I could afford to play our less experienced players", said Jones. "And they did, as the score and the number of shots on goal proves, very well".

The first period allowed Captain Mo Finn to register her 8th goal of the season when she was passed the puck from forwards Raymond and Bermingham. The Terriers only got two shots on goal while the Bears overpowered B.U. goalie Hunter with 20 shots.

That the Bears were much stronger both in offense and defense became more apparent in the second period, when the Bears increased their lead with three goals in four minutes.

Bermingham opened the way at 8:02 by firing the puck passed Hunter's pads when she was fed the puck by Raymond and Gourdeau. Gourdeau followed the way when Captain Finn passed her the puck at 11:07. Gourdeau put the puck behind the goalie to put the Bears up 3-0. A penalty to the Terriers permitted Finn to score on a powerplay off a pass from Gourdeau at 12:15. The face-off was in the B.U. end which gave Gourdeau the opportunity to slide the puck passed Hunter.

Bermingham scored the fifth goal of the game at 9:03 with a direct shot from Haffey and Cahn. Coach Jones switched goalies during the second and third period to save Chace for the Saturday game and to give freshman Laura Godwin a chance to show her abilities. She blocked all the shots that came towards her direction and kept the Bears at their second shutout of the season.

The Bears winning streak was snapped when the division leading Crimson Tide defended their home ice with a 4-1 victory. The Bears played very well but unfortunately could not get more points on the board. They had 31 shots on goal, while the Crimson's fired 33 at goalie Chace. "They just could not get the puck passed the goaltender" noted a very excited Jones, "but it was a good game; definitely the climax of the season".

The first few minutes of the game looked promising. The Bears jumped into the lead at 3:35 when Jen Izard was passed

—Kom Bermingham and McCormick and whistled a slapshot passed goalie Wide's glove. But soon the Harvard started to chip away at the lead. A hooking penalty to Izard gave the Crimson's a player advantage and tied up the game when Harvard tipped in a shot at 4:56. The Crimson's poked another shot home at 17:36 to put the Bears behind 2-1.

The second period was filled with attempts to get back into the game by the Bears, while the Harvard increased their lead at 6:48. But Chace kept the eager Harvard team at one single score by consistent solid goaltending.

The Bears outshot the Crimson's 13-9 in the third period but the Harvard disposed of their opposition without allowing the puck to pass the crease line. The Bears unfortunately kicked the puck into their own net at 13:52 to give the Crimson's an even sweeter victory.

"We had a lot of shots on goal", commented Coach Jones, "but we just kept missing. It was all hard luck. We were handicapped by the absence of Sue Lima, which lead us to pull up Liz Cahn from the third line. We were playing with two incomplete lines and the team could not sustain the loss of a player like Lima against a team like the Harvard Crimson's. We needed a break desperately but we did not get it. Jill Bermingham had three breakaways but none of them got on the boards. Had we not kicked the last goal in ourselves, and had we gotten a few shots passed goalie Wide, it would have been a much closer game".

1/2 SALE

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Senior John Gorsuch raced to a 9th place finish in the NCAA Division I race and captured 10th place on the All-East Slalom team. (Photo by Sims)

Track team takes seventh

By JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's track team competed in the Division III New England Championships last weekend. The team finished a surprising seventh out of a twenty eight team field. Coach Phil Soule commented, "I was really pleased with the entire team's performance. To finish seventh in such tough competition was a really nice surprise."

Place winners for Bowdoin included Bob Burron, who finished sixth in the weight throw, Kurt Mack, who leaped to a fifth place finish in the

long jump, Erik Gans, who ran to a third place finish in the 55m hurdles, Eric Schoening, who finished second in the 3,000m, Pat Ronan, who placed second in the pole vault, and the mile relay team (Mack, Marcello, Bernheim, and McCabe), which finished in fourth place.

This weekend, the four men qualifiers and the three women qualifiers will compete in the Division I New England Championships. Coach Soule is predicting a very tough meet against the best track teams in the area. Soule expects Tonya Bynoe, Bronwen Morrison, Pat Ronan, and Bob Burron to turn in good performances and possibly qualify for the upcoming National meet.

Scoreboard

Harvard, 4-1

Bowdoin, 100-1
Harvard, 211-4

First Period - 1. Bowdoin, Isard (Bermingham, McCullum), 3:55. 2. Harvard, Sasser (unassisted), 4:56. 3. Harvard, Lind (Carney, Sasser), 17:36. Penalties - Isard, B (hooking), 3:56. Collette, B (hooking), 5:49. Burns, H (hooking), 7:30. Isard, B (tripping), 9:32. Burns, H (tripping), 10:54.
Second Period - 4. Harvard, Carney (Nelson), 6:58. Penalties - Finn, B (hooking), 11:11.
Third Period - 5. Harvard, Simmons (Lind), 13:32. Penalties - Burns, H (tripping), 6:19. Bermingham, B (hooking), 16:42.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 7-12-13-32. Harvard 12-14-10-27.
Power-play Opportunities - Bowdoin 0 of 3; Harvard 0 of 5.
Goals - Bowdoin, Chase (37 shots-33 saves). Harvard, White (22 shots-31 saves).

Clark 84, Bowdoin 47

Clark (84)
Cusani 2-4-2-2-6, Guerra 2-2-2-2-6, Cormier 2-1-1-2-5, Rodgers 2-2-2-2-6, Moccaldi 3-2-2-2-8, Habacker 4-12-1-1-9, Ladderbush 3-4-2-2-6, Golas 6-13-3-1-5, Sibley 3-2-2-4, McGuire 4-8-8-1-3, Clark 0-3-0-0-0.
Bowdoin (47)
Leahy 1-5-0-0-2, Delaney 2-2-0-0-4, Craig 4-17-4-1-13, DeWolfe 2-3-0-0-4, London 0-5-0-0-0, Lemieux 1-1-1-2-3, McKelvey 1-1-0-0-2, Caron 5-11-0-0-10, Greaves 2-3-0-0-4, Gagnon 1-3-0-0-2, Williams 0-0-0-0-0, Cousseau 1-2-2-2-4.
Halftime - Clark 46, Bowdoin 23. Rebounds - Clark 59 (Golas 13), Bowdoin 26 (Caron 6). Assists - Clark 15 (Cusani 5), Bowdoin 13 (Delaney, Lemieux 3), Bowdoin (13-10).

Bowdoin 5, Merrimack 4

Bowdoin, 932-8
Merrimack, 121-4

First Period - 1. Merrimack, Zillette (Vesey, Fowler), 13:42. Penalties - Lantorno, M (hooking), 14:27; Rockett, B (interference), 15:01; Boyce, M (tripping), 19:08.
Second Period - 2. Bowdoin, Watstad (Lewton, Everett), 6:48. 3. Bowdoin, McGeough (unassisted), 10:13. 4. Merrimack, Vesey (Olette, Zillette), 16:31. 5. Merrimack, MacGregor (unassisted), 16:46. 6. Bowdoin, Rockett (unassisted), 17:42. Penalties - McGeough, B (hooking), 20: Vachon, M (tripping), 11:58.
Third Period - 7. Bowdoin, Powers (Hickey), 8:28. 8. Merrimack, Atol (Linkensheld, Rickard), 10:16. 9. Bowdoin, McGeough (Rockett), 11:56. Penalties - Vesey, M (cross-checking), 6:14.
Shots on goal - Bowdoin 5-17-23. Merrimack 14-15-9-38.
Power-play Opportunities - Bowdoin 0 of 4; Merrimack 0 of 2.
Goals - Bowdoin, Janas (38 shots-34 saves). Merrimack, Hironaka (25 shots-20 saves).
A - 3,500.

Bowdoin 65, Clark 63

Clark (63)
Pappas 6-10-2-14, Henseler 1-20-0-2, Burke 2-50-0-4, Buchholtz 0-20-0-0, Brown 1-20-0-2, Ball 1-63-4-5, Regan 4-8-0-18, Blanchard 2-6-0-0-4, Hicks 3-9-6-8-12, Wickles 3-2-2-8-55, Remy 0-3-4-4-4.
Bowdoin (65)
Burton 6-11-1-1-13, Drigotas 2-42-4-6, Williams 6-100-0-12, Kirtley 5-14-4-14, Walsh 5-6-0-0-6, Hancock 6-59-0-12, White 0-1-2-1, Cole 0-2-1-2-1.
Halftime - Clark 31, Bowdoin 36. Rebounds - Clark 38 (Hicks 10), Bowdoin 23 (Williams 6). Assists - Clark 38 (Hicks 10), Bowdoin 23 (Kirtley 6). A - 874. Bowdoin (13-11).

Restless ambition, risk draw journalist to unknown fate

Editor's note: He was the privileged son of a Philadelphia banker, an ambitious freelance journalist who liked to live on the edge of danger. Before Nick Blake disappeared in the jungles of Guatemala a year ago, he may have forecast his own fate.

By DIANE KEARNS
Associated Press Writer

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP) — Nick Blake, last seen following the footsteps of a character he invented, is lost.

In Blake's unpublished novel, a young journalist treks into the jungles of Guatemala in search of the story that will "make" his career. Like his own hero, Blake ventured into that dense mountain region, a 27-year-old freelance looking for the scoop that would justify three years of probing Central America. He never came out again.

No one knows if he found his story. Blake and his traveling companion, Griffith Davis, have been missing a year this month. Searches by U.S. and Guatemalan teams turned up no clues and were abandoned last spring.

In November and December, Blake's two brothers — Randy, 25, and Sam, 24, went to Guatemala in search of answers, but they uncovered nothing conclusive. During one visit, they joined the Mutual Support Group for the Appearance Alive of Our Relatives.

They now believe their brother is dead.

In the family's weathered summer home, here in this wealthy coastal community on the southwestern tip of Maine, are recollections of a young man whose idol was Ernest Hemingway and whose privileged upbringing spawned a desire to live on the edge. A poster bearing the Spanish translation of "Liberty or Death, Guatemala" hangs in an upstairs bathroom.

The 266-page manuscript of his unpublished novel offers some clues as to why the son of a Philadelphia banker would journey into a land of deprivation and misery, where death is commonplace.

"David Seeker had come to Central America for a variety of reasons," Blake wrote in the opening page of his novel. "Like so many other young

Like his own hero, Blake ventured into that dense mountain region... he never came out again

journalists, he was there to make a reputation. Escape the glacial process of dues-paying journalism back in the States. And hopefully, break some good stories that would thrust him permanently into the orbit of world-class media."

"But it wasn't only ambition. He had been nurtured on revolutions, starting with television in the '60s and later in his reading. It exhilarated him to see the people rising in mass catharsis..."

As the story progresses, Seeker joins two others and heads along an isolated mountain trail littered with the remnants of Guatemalan Indian villages destroyed in a civil war between the army and guerrilla forces. The gentle Indian peasants are victims caught in the middle, the reader is told.

Before Blake undertook what appears to have been his final odyssey in March 1985, he confided to friends a purpose that closely resembled what he defined as David Seeker's in his fiction.

"This was going to be one of his last trips down to Central America," said Lucien Yokana, who grew up near Nick in Princeton, N.J., and also spent summers in Biddeford Pool. "He had a sense of make or break, that in order to set his reporting career back in the United States, he had to write a big story. I think for him, this was it."

There is little doubt that Blake knew the risks when he and Davis set off to make contact with the EGP, the Spanish acronym for Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four armed insurgent groups in Guatemala.

First, in a note left for a friend who was meeting him in Antigua, Blake wrote that he was off on a "suicide expedition" and would be in the Nebaj for a reunion in a couple of days. Second, he had been in areas of Guatemala where rebel and army forces wrought destruction. That provided the backdrop for the novel,

written in 1983.

They had heard too many stories of soldiers dressing up as guerrillas so they could carry out their atrocities and have it blamed on the other side," Blake wrote.

A later passage reveals a measure of trepidation over meeting with the rebels, Blake's real life goal.

"Guerrillas were supposed to treat (journalists) well, so they could get their story out. That was how it worked in Salvador anyway. But in Salvador, the guerrillas were winning. They could afford to be civilized. It was all different here. The army was running things. The EGP couldn't depend on any village anymore, it seemed."

In Blake's world back home, connections got Vice President George Bush involved in the quest for Nick. Bush summers down the road from Biddeford Pool, occasionally plays golf at a private club opposite the Blake's cottage, and his son-in-law was an acquaintance of Nick's.

Despite the vice-president's involvement, the response of U.S. officials has not satisfied the Blake brothers. They no longer accept embassy reports quoting Guatemalan military figures who say their brother wandered into guerrilla territory and was killed by rebels.

The brothers have enlisted eight U.S. senators in their crusade to find out what happened to Blake and Griffith.

Among family and friends, anecdotes about Nick abound: his youth in Princeton, how he resented a family move to Philadelphia during adolescence, his return to his hometown to attend a private school; his years at the University of Vermont, where he studied history and literature and was known as a restless sort who "wanted things on his own terms," and his first newspaper job at *Foster's Daily Democrat* in Dover, N.H., where he balked at covering

fires and boards of selectmen.

In Central America, friends say, Nick seemed to be coming into his own. They noted *Harper's Magazine* ran a Blake article the summer before. His pieces appeared in the *Toronto Globe* and were carried as well by a wire service based in Washington, D.C.

They say Blake was both attracted to and worried by the element of risk, and had spoken of a developing addiction to danger.

"He used to tell me he found it exciting to find himself in dangerous situations," recalls Peter Lindsay, whose association with Blake dates back to their sandbox days in Biddeford Pool. "He admired people like Hemingway and Jack Kerouac, who died of their excesses. He wouldn't have been in Central America if it wasn't exciting."

But for Blake, as with his fictional creation, ambition and thrill-seeking were not the only motivations. Idealism was another.

"In the past when we got together, he told me of scorched villages and how these forces were massacring these innocent humble people. I know how much it hurt him to discover what he was uncovering," says Jimmy Adriance, who left his Peace Corps post to join Nick in Guatemala during Easter week.

The Easter reunion never took place. Adriance waited two days in Nebaj for Blake, then returned to Costa Rica figuring his strawberry blond pal was on a hot story. Weeks later, Adriance learned Blake had disappeared.

"It would be like Nick to all of a sudden come out and say, 'What do you mean missing? That's ludicrous. I've been vacationing in Mexico,'" Yokana said.

But the happy ending Yokana envisions is not what Blake himself saw for the hero of his book.

In the closing passages, Seeker is killed by "short, ragged men, with bandannas tied over their faces, Jesse-James style."

He is shouting "Periodista?" (Spanish for journalist) and throws up his hands as bullets from an automatic rifle tear into him and one of his companions.

"They were still shouting when the shots knocked them over into the mud."

SAFC practices questioned after Casino Night funding is understood

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Board jurisdiction, such as the senior class.

Controversy also arose over the actual agreement between SAFC and the senior class. All of the student members of SAFC, except Boudreau, believed that the senior class would make some profit. However, there were disagreements among the SAFC members, with themselves as well as with the senior class officials, regarding the nature of the financial agreement.

Espo said that his involvement in the SAFC meeting was short and that not many questions were asked. Boudreau agrees that many of the important questions were not asked and clarified, leading to the subsequent disagreement. Boudreau, for instance, agreed to the allocation because he was unaware that the senior class could make a profit.

Given the importance of the SAFC organization, Boudreau believes there should be an effort to maintain more formal minutes to avoid misunderstandings of SAFC members among themselves and with students applying for funds. Although individual members take notes during

meetings, no official minutes are presently maintained.

Students have also expressed concern over the apparent misrepresentation of the Casino Night as a charity event. The Casino Night was included as an event on a poster advertising Midsemester Madness Weekend. The poster included a statement saying "All proceeds going to Maine charities."

Many students were surprised to learn that proceeds of the casino and all money collected at the door were for the senior class, and that only refreshment proceeds were donated to charity. The poster was printed in conjunction with SUC and the senior class, although the basic design of the logo was done by a SUC member.

Espo agreed that the posters were misleading, but stressed that there was no malicious intent. Peter Quimby, who previewed Midsemester Madness Weekend for the Orient, said that "Peter Espo made no attempt to mislead me in any way. He made it very clear that the senior class would be making a profit and the food booths were for charity." The article mentioned the charity aspects but did not clearly represent

the financial interests of the senior class, Espo said.

Cindy Heller, co-chair of SUC, agreed the posters were misleading. She stressed, however, that the senior class should have taken responsibility to delineate between the charity part of the evening and the fund

raising part of the event, since the event depended partly on the charitable aspects. As an example she observed that there was no sign with the refreshments mentioning the charities. Both student leaders agreed there was poor communication.

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Entertainment

Kent paintings worth trip

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The state of Maine has always had a special attraction to the paintings and drawings of twentieth century artist Rockwell Kent. In fact the Bowdoin College Museum of Art held the first retrospective of Kent's early works back in 1969, shortly after the artist's death. But throughout his life, and since his death, Kent's abilities as a painter have been overshadowed by his often controversial political reputation - a quality that manifests itself most readily in his illustrations. As a result, few realize the scope of Kent's achievements as a painter.

A major exhibition on view through March at the Portland Museum of Art, however, is finally providing the opportunity to explore this uncharted region of Kent's diverse career. Organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the exhibition documents, in over 80 paintings including a number of works from the Bowdoin collection, the variety of experiences and travels that shaped Kent's vision as an artist.

The first few turns in the chronological, labyrinth-like layout trace Kent's artistic developments fairly accurately. *Stone Bridge, Keene, N.H.*, painted in 1905, recalls the light, impressionistic qualities characteristic of the work of the late 19th century artists, John Henry Twachtman and J. Alden Wier. Soft contours and broken patches of color bathed in atmosphere seem out of place when considering the heavy monumental forms typically associated with Kent. In fact, in many of his early paintings, nature tends to be more pastoral in capturing the provincial qualities of New England and its vast topography.

But even as early as 1910, this "site-specific" quality begins to be clouded by a new rhetorical element that focuses upon the otherwise incidental narrative aspect of his work. *Down by the Sea*, appears to be a scene of daily life - uneventful and routine. However the disquieting



On exhibit: *Conception Bay, Newfoundland, 1919* by artist Rockwell Kent (1882-1971).

atmosphere created by the subdued palette and faceless people is far from routine. The isolation and the dissatisfaction subtly communicated in the composition is not unlike the brooding realism of Edward Hooper's work some thirty years later.

And with every year, Kent seems to move further and further from these perceptual qualities of realism. Art falls into the hazy world of dreams, and becomes an expression of personal anxiety and disillusionment.

One of the most striking images in the show, entitled *Pastoral* and painted in 1914, captures this passion in a unique style that Kent would abandon a few years later. Forms, whether they be of a rocky outcropping or of a huddled seated figure, seem to melt and to shift in what can only be described as a fantastic setting that carries the viewer into the emotional, primitive realm of the artist's unconscious imagination.

This brooding melancholy reaches its peak during Kent's adventures in Alaska - a period in which he attempted to escape the constraints of the artistic, political, and social atmosphere of New York in search of

the untouched truths of life as they manifest themselves in the wilderness.

Perhaps as part of his own search for lost innocence, Kent took his son with him into the wilds of Alaska. Their relationship inspired a number of enigmatic paintings, one of which, *Father and Son*, is in the exhibition. The soft human forms, as contrasted with the repetitive jagged mountains and landed boat create a conflict that, in its didactic qualities, is further emphasized by the profusion of enigmatic tree stumps and the discarded axe that fill the foreground.

The monumental, even heroic, aspect of Kent's later work seems to be forming during this period. But what seems to happen with the passage of time, is that Kent's personal vision evolves into a collective myth.

The realism of his early career and the moralistic vision of his Alaskan venture combine to give Kent's world a distinctly other-worldly appeal. Large centralized rock forms, a consistent motif throughout Kent's career, become architectonic obstacles against which man is pitted. This aspect is not so surprising when one considers that Kent's early artistic

training was as an architect.

For all of their thought provoking qualities, most of Kent's paintings never quite get beyond that "illustrative" appeal for which he is well remembered. His moments of expressive and technical brilliance are confined, as is so often the case, to a number of small oil studies - two of which in the collection come from Bowdoin's collection. Free from the need to engrandize his view of the land's mythic qualities, Kent's reaction to nature's forms is more sensitive and less rhetorical.

Perhaps the most revealing aspect of any large retrospective show is the opportunity to view the consistencies and the inconsistencies over the spectrum of an artist's career. Certain motifs or figure types occur again and again - helping the viewer to identify more closely with the artist's development. Kent is no exception. From the first painting to the last and back to the first, there seems to be a subtle pattern of quest that echoes Kent's own words: "Art cannot be separated from life."

Kent's illustrations for his myth of life can only be seen at Portland's Museum of Art through the weekend.

Weekend

Friday, February 28

The department of Art sponsors a lecture on "The Limits of Artistic Freedom and the Paradox of Creativity in Modern Art" at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium. It is the second of a three part lecture and it is held by Albert Elsen, professor in art history at Stanford.

Robert G. Brown, one of the survivors of the Beirut Hostage crisis last June, will give a first hand account of the terrifying experience being held hostage on a plane. The lecture will begin at 8:00 in Dagget Lounge and is sponsored by S.U.C.

The BFS and the Black Arts Festival 1986 sponsor a Film Festival featuring "Expressions of Black Unity". The documentary film *We are Universal* focuses on the impact of "Black is Beautiful" on the art of black people. The movie will start at 8:00 in Smith Auditorium. The Festival continues at 8:30 with a documentary on Thelma Hill, *Remembering Thelma* the late dance instructor, mentor and performer of dance who is considered one of the pillars in the development of black dance in America. *Your Children Come Back To You* will start at 8:50. It is a parable about values and assimilation. The festival will conclude with the movie *Brothers* at 9:20.

Cinema City at Cook's Corner features one new movie this week in City II. *The Best of Times* starring Robin Williams provides us with a new perspective on the football experience. One would never guess that dropping a football could be such a traumatic experience. Cinema City continues to feature *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* in City I, *QuickSilver* in City III and *Delta Force* in City IV.

Saturday, March 1

The Film Festival starts again at 7:00 with *The Answer*, a black screenwriter is hired to direct a remake of *Birth of a Nation*. At 7:30 the movie *Resurrection* will follow. The movie focuses around a young black executive who is about to lose to his identity. *Cleopatra Jones*, featuring black female agent who has to battle the white drug world airs at 8:00, while *Superfly* begins at 10:00. The movie is about the flamboyant dreams of a drug dealer.

Attention all students!
Room deposits are due by March 26th.
In order to participate in the room lottery, a \$100.00 deposit must be payed for those living on campus next year.

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History's black film stereotypes explored

By KURT MACK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Last week at Wentworth, a few of my "cultivated friends" were giving their impressions — not to be confused with opinions — of "The Color Purple," a movie which a New York Friend calls "The Colored People." There were those who argued that the novel's concluding theme of a utopian sisterhood was entirely disregarded by Stephen Spielberg, who seemed to have adapted less from Alice Walker's work and more from "E.T."

Others questioned the validity of the African scenes; evidently, both the language and dress used by the people Nettle came into contact with were not indigenous to that area of Southwest Africa, but more akin to those found in village communities on the Ivory Coast. Some have suggested that the life-long lesbian relationship between Shug and Celie was poorly illustrated.

Still another — a feminist friend — found Celie to be too content because "nobody who gets beat that much is ever happy." Listening to everyone spout their impressions, I began to feel a little guilty. I liked the movie. Yes, major portions were underdeveloped or left out, but I saw the whole of the movie as a celebration of

black folk art. And more importantly, the image of black people was overwhelmingly positive.

The years following 1980 have witnessed a dramatic change in Hollywood's depiction and inclusion of Afro-Americans in movies. The relative success of movies such as "Ragtime," "A Soldier's Story," and "Brother From Another Planet" have all contributed to improving the historically negative image of "black folk" in the pictures. How did we get from D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" (1915) to "The Color Purple"?

For decades, black actors have been actively engaged in the dismantling of racist stereotypes created by "White Hollywood." "The Content Mammy," "The Black Buck or Brute," "The Pickaninny Child," "The Tragic Mulatto," "The Black Erotica," and "The Coon" were the six major character types black actors were relegated to. Up until the 1960s, there were hundreds of movies released in which these stereotypes were made visible to American audiences.

Blacks represented all things wrong. They were evil, ignorant, dirty, lustful, and childlike. White on the other hand connoted goodness, cleanliness, civility, and maturity. Some of American film's greatest blockbusters perpetrated the biggest crime against black people in scene

after scene. Blacks were portrayed as lazy watermelon-lovin' buffoons who enjoyed their positions as servants and who were ascribed at birth with extra special musical, dance, and sexual talents. Movies such as "Gone With the Wind," "The Jazz Singer," "The Rascals," "In Old Kentucky," "King Kong," "The Littlest Rebel," "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Imitation of Life," "Carmen Jones," and others added to the barrier already created in Hollywood by D.W. Griffith's legacy.

Until the late 1950s, these popular cultural stereotypes were very much the cinema vogue. The great movie musicals of the 1930s and 1940s reinforced many of our myths about black musicality, as many black performers were given only small parts as tap dance extraordinaires or solo vocalists. The political and social shakedown of the late 1950s and 1960s affected Hollywood's perception and presentation of blacks. They improved the image significantly, as quality roles, directors and actors — black and white — worked to create films which dealt exclusively with the race issue. Films such as "The Defiant Ones," "Take a Giant Step," "A Raisin in the Sun," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Lillies of the Field," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Black Like Me," and "Dutchman" addressed social issues which were

previously ignored.

The 1970s was a decade of giant Afros, platform shoes, incense, and "Exploitation films." These films were created by Hollywood studios in response to the needs of young black urbanites. They were low budget, quickly shot, and radically different in theme. Unlike the films of the 1960s, where blacks were depicted as striving for recognition by white society, these films depicted a deep desire for black consciousness and affirmation.

Black was Seriously Beautiful in those days, and Hollywood fueled that philosophy in film after film. In the early 1970s, there were a group of "exploitation films" which were heavily criticized because they seemed to mythologize pimps, prostitutes, and pushers. Many of them centered on the urban blight which drugs and gang warfare had created. "Coffy," "Sweet Sweetback's Badaass Song," and "Cotton Comes to Harlem" were some of these. There were three other films that attained cult status: "Shaft," "Cleopatra Jones," and "Superfly." Most people who have seen any of these movies have enjoyed them because they are filled with the funk of the city. Today they are basically underground films and are only shown in obscure movie houses on 34th Street and Broadway at 1 a.m. showings.

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Seniors display art

By LISA N. LUCAS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

This week, senior visual arts students Laura Newman and Andrew Sims presented selections of their work at a showing in the Kresge Gallery of the Visual Arts Center.

Newman, an art history major and studio art minor, said that she first studied graphic design during her high school years in Evanston, Illinois. After graduation, she completed an internship at a Chicago magazine, and her interest in graphic arts has continued at Bowdoin. Many of the posters hanging up around campus this year have been Newman's work.

"My favorite mediums are oil painting, water colors, monotypes, and etchings," Newman said. The works on display this week were a selection from her Bowdoin art classes. Of her style, Newman said that she is interested in the interaction between pure colors and the overall beauty of the graphic line. "I like playing around with my paints," she commented.

Newman is considering a career in teaching both visual art and art history to children. "By being a teacher, I would be able to give children a chance to develop their artistic talents at an early age," she said. "Everyone is born with some form of artistic expression. All it needs is to be encouraged."

Sims, an economics major, is a photographer, and several of his photographs were on display in the show. Transferring to Bowdoin from Tufts two years ago, Sims enrolled in Photo I with John McKee and became captivated with the art of photography.

Many of the photographs in Sims' selection were taken last semester



Senior art major Laura Newman plucks rave reviews from college community. (Photo by Al Mauro)

while he travelled across Europe during a study away semester in London. One of the most striking photos captured sunlight glistening on railroad rails while the Alps around Interlaken, Switzerland rose majestically in the background.

"I like the way photography takes a unique moment and preserves it forever," Sims said. "But no matter

how I see something, it always has a different aura to it when the final print comes out."

In other art news, the International Club and Wherefore Art will be sponsoring a student/faculty reception after the lecture on creativity in the VAC tonight. Everyone is invited to come dressed as his or her favorite artist or painting.

Poetry: the role of feminism

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Making her first appearance at an American university, Irish poet Eavan Boland said feminism and poetry "is not an inevitable combination," in a lecture Monday.

Introduced as both an Irish poet and a woman poet, Boland said that "there is an intersection between the two, but one which is not difficult to get wrong." Boland, who recently appeared as guest speaker at the Howard County Irish Association in Washington, D.C., teaches creative writing in Dublin, Ireland.

"To be a woman poet at the moment is to live within the whole feminist debate," Boland said, adding that she does not align herself with radical feminism. "When I listen to the sirens I have to latch myself to a post to keep from being swept away," she said. Instead, she considers herself "a country cousin" of the radical movement.

As an Irish writer, Boland said she grew to know the Irish as a defeated people. Calling poverty and disease the two greatest scourges in Irish history, Boland said she applauds improvements in modern medicine.

One of her works, written shortly after her daughter had been cured of meningitis, is dedicated to an antibiotic. "Nobody's ever written a poem to an antibiotic," she said.

Her daughter's illness, however, made Boland acutely aware of the widespread problem of child mortality. "The question of children, women and poetry is one of the most interesting questions which faces women as poets," Through her poetry, and, in particular, through the use of the "dream convention," a literary tradition in which the poet figuratively descends into the underworld, Boland felt that she was able to finally express her feelings to other women who had lost children.

In 1980, Boland wrote *Fond Memory*, a poem based upon her childhood, a childhood which was riddled by bad memories. Often, as a child, Boland, whose mother was a painter, would come home from school to find a canvas with a face on it, the "only human remnant" in the house.

Boland described her childhood as

She added that she worries, "as a lyric poet worries, poetry is drawing away from the community and losing, perhaps, some of its roots."

"nomadic," and said that she was forced to spend three years of her early life living in New York. Like many Irish who emigrated from Ireland in the 1800s, Boland felt like an exile in America, cut off from her home and her past.

Concluding on a satirical note, Boland read her poem entitled "Ballad of Beauty and Time," a parody of modern women who try to overcome the aging process through plastic surgery. "Perfectionism is the death of poetry," she said. She said with a slight laugh that the poem is "a little warning to myself, I think." Boland was sponsored by the English Department, Bowdoin Literary Society and the Bowdoin Society of Women.

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Composers attend recital of own music

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Music Critic

To attend a concert at which the composer of the music is present is a rare occurrence.

It is even less likely to attend a concert at which the three composers of the three pieces on the evening's program are present. This was the unique state of affairs on Wednesday night in Kresge Auditorium as the New England Piano Quartette performed works of Gunther Schuller, Karel Husa, and Bowdoin's own Elliott Schwartz.

Before the playing of his piece, each composer said a few words about the genesis of his contribution to the evening's entertainment. Such musings often leads to a great deal of reflection about the nature of man's relation to music and the creative process. What was particularly interesting was that each composer showed himself to have different viewpoints and attitudes towards music's role in society.

Karel Husa said of the great composers like Mozart and Bach that "they wrote everything that could be written in their musical language. Music expresses the time in which we live. Thus my music may not be understood at the moment, but perhaps it will be understood later."

What his creed reveals is a belief that contemporary composers must forge ahead, looking for new ways of expression and presentation. I do not think he meant that the music of the past should be disregarded, though at an earlier point during the day he told some of us gathered to meet him that there is nothing to be gained from reworking past material.

Gunther Schuller and Elliott Schwartz seemed much closer to Verdi's ideology: to look back to look forward. Schwartz' *Dream Music with Variations*, written in 1983, is very much musically parallel to the concept of the collage in visual

art. The piece, composed with harmonic reference to the music of Schoenberg and Debussy (in an effort to reconcile those dissimilar bodies) and aesthetic reference to familiar pieces from the general repertory that deal with night and dreams, is a conscious re-rendering of these past compositions.

He called it something of a piece made up of "multiple exposures," an expression meant to equate his musical conception with photography. More specifically, his statement reflects his opinion that it is still quite possible to write new music in consideration of old music.

Gunther Schuller spoke of the obsolescence of the piano quartet as an instrumental medium in 20th century composition. This has been due to the association of the piano quartet (piano, violin, viola, cello) with Brahms and Schumann, both traditional "enemies" of 20th century composers.

The old joke goes that most people unsympathetic to 20th century music believe that Music crawled into Brahms' coffin and died. These are the same people, so cry the destitute and mistreated modern composers, who claim that the only good composer is a dead composer. Schuller wrote a piece for this medium precisely because he disagreed with this attitude. He feels that modern music is indebted to the music of the past.

His statement "we must preserve as much of the past that is useful" is evidence of his view. The aspect of his own music which he finds interesting is that which makes unpredictable the predictable. This is best achievable in a balance of the old and the new.

Thus his *On Light Wings* was written in the traditional classical four movements, each movement being related to a set form from an earlier period — impromptu, scher-

zo, fantasia, bagatelle. The last movement was directly related to elements of jazz, a particular preoccupation of Schuller's Third Stream style, and was further evidence of his concern for existing musical traditions.

The members of The New England Piano Quartette (Frank Glazer, piano; Werner Torkanowsky, violin; George Sopkin, cello; Scott Woolweaver, viola) are superb players, as was quite apparent from their performance of Husa's *Variations*.

Unfortunately, the high professionalism and experience of the Quartette did not show itself throughout the evening. While the Husa piece was brilliantly played, the piece by Schwartz was quite evidently under-rehearsed and much of their playing appeared incoherent. However, the Quartette's members often played together beautifully, creating a vital yet well-balanced sound, a great asset in much of this highly complex and multi-levelled music.

All of the players proved themselves capable of creating very sweet lines. This last aspect of their playing was particularly well suited to the evening's music which, despite its uncompromising and rugged exterior, is really quite lyric.



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Rampage mars downtown Forum examines divestment

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Police arrested a 28-year-old Brunswick man Wednesday and charged him with ramming his car into 12 downtown businesses, an early morning rampage the town's police chief blamed for up to \$250,000 in damage.

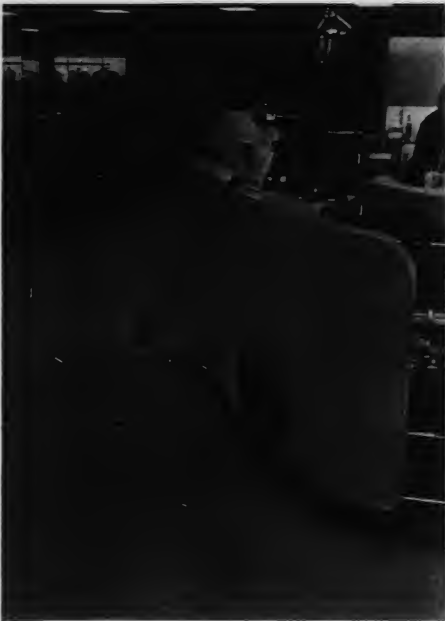
"You can't fathom all this stuff. It's right out of Dirty Harry," said John Horvath, manager of Senter's Department store. Horvath said the car "blew away" two front doors at Senter's, drove about 40 feet into the store, destroyed a pair of cosmetics cases and left tire marks on the floor.

Police arrested Richard J. Murphy of 29 Peary Drive and charged him with aggravated criminal mischief and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension. The arrest was made shortly after 2 a.m. when the powder-blue 1975 Chevrolet Impala stalled after it had been backed into the Riley Insurance Agency.

Police said the car was first spotted backing into a paint store by a town ambulance driver returning from a rescue call. Police were immediately notified.

In the few minutes it took them to get to the scene, the Chevrolet had driven into a pharmacy, a doctor's office, a Chinese restaurant, two department stores, a bank, a gas station, the paint store and an auto parts shop. The car also hit another auto parts store and a hardware store before coming to a halt at the insurance agency.

When it was all over, the half-mile stretch of Maine St. was littered with a trail of broken glass and twisted metal.



Skid marks and damage trace the path of Richard J. Murphy, who drove his car through twelve Brunswick stores early Wednesday morning. (Photo by Al Mauro)

Alcohol + Drugs = Death

(Continued from first page)

enlarged and inefficient that blood bypasses the liver via the esophageal varices. This condition is somewhat analogous to varicose veins in the legs. As stress on these varices increases, they may rupture, death by hemorrhaging ensuing.

The pancreas, the production site for many enzymes, may also be af-

ected by alcohol abuse. As enzyme production increases, enzymes may be released into the body cavity, and the body begins to digest itself. This is also a fatal disorder.

Other diseases that are not exclusively associated with alcoholism, but may develop from or be exacerbated by alcohol abuse are peptic ulcers, gall bladder disorders,

and gall stones.

Dr. Bayden concluded his lecture by discussing a number of drugs which are widely abused in this country. He proceeded to emphasize that many deaths result from the concurrent use of alcohol and drugs, alcohol having a synergistic effect on the action of a great number of drugs.

Group proposes to recognize single-sex organizations

By NEIL OLSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Recognition of single-sex institutions is becoming an important issue again at Bowdoin College. The ASIFC is currently drafting a proposal which might bring about modified recognition of the Alpha Beta Phi sorority without dramatically altering the administration's current position.

When the college first instituted the policy of coeducational fraternities in 1981, the student's choice of membership in a single-sex organization was virtually eliminated. The Chi Psi fraternity chose to remain all-male, thereby losing the support and recognition of the college. However, it remained affiliated with its National Fraternity.

The Alpha Beta Phi sorority approaches the problem from the opposite direction: Formed in the spring of 1983, by women students who were dissatisfied with the fraternity system, Alpha Beta Phi is a small but growing single-sex organization. It offers Bowdoin women a social opportunity they did not possess three years ago. But Alpha Phi is not recognized by the college and therefore cannot attract a National Sorority with which to affiliate itself; nor can it look to the college for support. These factors place a heavy financial burden on the sorority.

The arguments in favor of single-sex organizations center on the issue of increasing choices for students and providing existing organizations with financial and structural stability.

However, the argument against

college recognition of single-sex organizations rests with the precedent which that recognition could set. Coeducational fraternities could, potentially, and without fear of losing financial support or recognition from the college, revert back to their all-male status of some years ago, thereby disenfranchising women of membership.

The situation at Delta Kappa Epsilon is, perhaps, a worst case scenario of this potentiality. "When the college forced the change to coed status a few years back, we had to bargain long hard with our National to remain affiliated," says Jim Savage '88, President of Delta Kappa Epsilon. "If the college were to now recognize single-sex organizations, our National would put strong pressure on us to return to all-male status. And this isn't just Deke's problem, this could happen to any fraternity."

The situation is obviously complex. It is incorrect to assume, however, that college recognition of Alpha Phi equates with general recognition of single-sex organizations. It is a policy of "modified recognition" of Alpha Phi by the administration that the ASIFC hopes to achieve through their proposal.

The Interfraternity Council's position notes that current conditions act to hinder the development of Alpha Beta Phi and to limit the choices and influence of women representatives point out that, with certain exceptions, women are not allowed to become National members even within coeducational fraternities and are therefore denied full

influence.

"The college intended to open options to students by enforcing a coeducational position regarding fraternities," states Carl Peabworth '86, President of the Interfraternity Council. "However, conditions as they exist preclude women at Bow-

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"We have to balance what is moral in this case and what is politically effective," cautioned Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson at a forum on divestment from companies doing business in or with the government of South Africa.

Gresson, along with college treasurer Dudley H. Woodall and economics professor Andrew Wolfe fielded questions from an audience of over fifty students.

"There's always morality involved in these issues — it's just the amount of morality and whose it is," Wolfe said. "No one invests without moral obligation. Why aren't we invested in prostitution houses in Nevada or in gambling casinos?"

Woodall outlined Bowdoin's financial position, focusing on the monetary aspects of the question.

According to Woodall, Bowdoin is invested in a total of \$10 million worth of stocks in companies which do business in South Africa. However, \$7 million worth of these stocks are owned indirectly through the Ivy Fund and are essentially untouchable, he said.

"We can't divest from the Ivy Fund unless we withdraw from it completely, because we have no control over the stocks that they own," Woodall said.

"The line that the college is taking is that we're trying to influence the Ivy Fund," he said. He added that "the old-boy network and personal contacts" are being used to put pressure on Ivy Fund administrators to limit their investments to companies complying with the Sullivan Principles.

Woodall said that another strategy would be to have the college funds managed independently, outside of the Ivy Fund.

"The fact that the Ivy Fund and our managers are even willing to talk about it is a major step forward," Woodall said. "They are very interested and not very conservative — their reluctance comes from their view of it as a financial problem...the real conflict has nothing to do with

the morality of South Africa."

The \$3 million directly controlled by the college is invested in the stocks of seven companies involved in South Africa, handled by two managers and could be sold with significantly less trouble, Woodall explained. If stocks are sold for any reason, Woodall said, there are two costs. The administrative fee paid for the selling of the stocks is a "relatively minor item" which, in the case of divestment, would cost the college \$7,000 to \$14,000 — a figure which "is not significant to the college," he said.

The other potential cost involved in divesting is the possibility that the newly purchased stocks will not be equally or more profitable. "The financial issues of divestment essentially revolve around that," Woodall said. "We might be better off financially if we divest. We simply don't know."

"If Bowdoin were to divest, it would eliminate a sizeable stock selection for the college," he said. "The risk factors would be higher and we would have to be smarter and better in our investment strategies, but it wouldn't necessarily be detrimental."

"I don't think anyone can prove that divestment will improve or hurt Bowdoin's portfolio performance. The question at this point is that if we're doing very well, we don't know what will happen," he said. Since 1980, Bowdoin's endowment performance has ranked in the top third of American colleges and universities, he said.

There is no direct linkage between tuition, room and board fees and the college's investment performance, according to Woodall. "In the short run, one can't make the simplistic argument that selling stock will lead to a tuition raise," he said.

President Gresson said that he has been concerned about apartheid in South Africa for almost 20 years. When he was Acting President in 1980, Bowdoin adopted its policy of only investing in companies which comply with the Sullivan Principles. In 1984, Dr. Sullivan received an honorary degree at the college.

Last year, Gresson and 19 other college presidents signed a letter urging the U.S. Senate to adopt stronger sanctions against South Africa. Next week, Gresson will at-

tend a meeting of the South African Research Consortium in Boston, a group consisting of 29 college presidents which has commissioned several studies of possible educational links between the U.S. and South Africa.

"If we divest, we make very clear exactly where we stand. But whatever influence we add is gone with divestment," Gresson said. "If we stay involved, we can favor corporations that are seriously opposed to apartheid."

Gresson emphasized that those urging divestment must plan what their next steps after divestment would be.

Wolfe, who delivered a strong pro-divestment message, stated several arguments against divestment and the reasons he feels that they are invalid.

Wolfe said that Bowdoin's leverage in these companies is quite small, and that the companies have little if any political effect in South Africa. "U.S. corporations have increased their investments in South Africa over 20 years and the rules of apartheid have only grown stronger. The pass laws and homeland policies, for example, are recent additions," he said.

"When you restrict your options for investment, you increase your risk. What matters is the short run cost. Is the long run relevant given South African today? I don't know if there will be a white government in 10 or 20 years," he said.

"In terms of the Sullivan Principles, 15,000 black workers will be worse off directly. But the black labor force consists of six million black workers," he said.

"The Sullivan Principles divert attention from a major issue, and don't amount to much for the average South African. What does it mean to black workers that they can use as many bathrooms and cafeterias as white workers? They want political rights," he said.

Another consideration, Wolfe said, is that all but one recognized black leader and 75 percent of black workers in South Africa favor divestment. "Who are we to tell them what's best for them? These people want divestment."

"It offends me that the place I work for has its hands indirectly tied in that country," he said.

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Dartmouth protests summarized

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

There is an ongoing struggle at Dartmouth College that has recently been attracting national attention. The issue concerned is the Dartmouth administration's position on the divestiture of its interests in South Africa.

A student group called Dartmouth Community for Divestment (DCD) constructed a symbolic "shanty-town" on the college green last November. Before they could dismantle the shanty-town on the morning following Martin Luther King's birthday, the shacks were dismantled for them — by another campus group, with sledgehammers.

The twelve-member group responsible for the forceful removal of the shacks were members of the staff of the conservative paper, The Dartmouth Review (not affiliated with the college). Later that day there was a rally at which members of the DCD called the act "racist." Defending their actions, the "shanty-bashers", as they have been dubbed by the Hanover papers, claimed that they simply did not want the shacks there anymore; that they were "beautifying the campus".

The administration called for a "moratorium" on classes for the Friday following the destruction of the shanty-town. Classes were cancelled, and a "teach-in" was held at which various issues were discussed such as racism, divestment, and not least the growing diversity of the campus which obviously had yet to be fully accommodated.

A spokesman for the college, Alexander Huppe, said that both of the groups involved in the "shanty-raid", another euphemism for the incident created by the locals, were racially integrated. He also said that the incident has shifted the focus of the college community from divestment



Dartmouth College has been shaken by apartheid for the past several months. These anti-apartheid shanties, shown here with an ice sculpture during Winter Carnival, were forcefully removed by another campus group.

to racism, an unfortunate occurrence.

The students who sledgehammered the shanties left on the green would be disciplined and faced college disciplinary action, possibly even expulsion. Five shanties remained on the college grounds. On Sunday, February 9, the DCD, the Afro-American Society and the Administration tentatively agreed that the five shanties left on the green would be dismantled, but three others would remain: two to be used as educational displays, one on campus, one off, and a third to remain for a time in front of one of the administrative buildings.

But on Monday afternoon, the students were told that the town would not issue a permit for the shanty in front of the administration building. One of the leaders of the

DCD was quoted as saying: "We never had a permit for the other ones. It seems strange that we would need a permit now but we didn't need it then". He was skeptical that the town was acting entirely of its own volition in its refusal to grant a permit.

On Tuesday of the same week, the college had the shanty dismantled, and eighteen students were arrested while trying to stop the workers. The students were arrested after a spokesman for the DCD, Erik Ness, told a growing crowd of onlookers that the student group had been negotiating to relocate the shanty, but college officials had not been cooperating.

"They are not bargaining in good faith," said Ness. Police first arrested the students inside the shanty. A

plainclothes police officer then told the crowd that anyone wishing to be arrested should remain at the door; those remaining were arrested.

Charges against them were dropped by the College on Tuesday, February 25, but officials said that they still face disciplinary action by the school.

Meanwhile, the students involved in the sledgehammer attack in January were suspended on Feb. 11 and appealed their sentence on Feb. 26, the last day they would have been allowed to do so. A spokesman for the students said they filed their appeals with the president of the college, David McLaughlin, and asked him to disqualify himself as a judge in their case since he earlier called their act a racist one.

Wesleyan professor criticizes Congress

By JEFF SUNDBERG
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Charging Congress with shirking its duties to legislate, Barbara Craig, a political scientist from Wesleyan University, spoke on "The Grimm Rude Hatchet Act: Constitutional and Congressional Politics of Deficit Reduction" on Monday night in Daggett Lounge.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, named after its three Senate sponsors, seeks to impose a balanced federal budget by 1991 by ordering the Comptroller General of the United States to prune the deficit. If Congress and the President cannot enact budget policies which meet specified deficit targets each year, the Comptroller General, head of the Government Accounting Office, will make automatic across-the-board spending cuts in most government programs until the mandated deficit level is reached. Craig notes that Congress seeks to put the painful budget-cutting process on "autopilot."

Programs to be spared from cuts include Social Security, interest payments on the debt, state unemployment subsidies, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and federal energy programs.

Professor Craig discussed the constitutional problems spawned by the Gramm-Rudman Act. Significant constitutional opposition arises on two issues: the separation of powers (Congress gives executive powers of interpreting and implementing laws to the Comptroller General), and the gift of those powers to an official not subject to the recall of the President. Craig predicted that in the coming years, the Supreme Court will likely emphasize questions about the separation of powers.

The coming debate will not only decide the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman Act, but will also have profound implications for "twilight zone agencies," independent institutions such as the synfuels corporation and the Federal Reserve Board which combine legislative, executive, and judicial powers under one roof. Such a debate will likely pit the "living constitution" theory, which recognizes the needs of a modern democracy, against a classical, strict-interpretationist definition of the separation of power.

Professor Craig describes the Gramm-Rudman Act as a product of a trend in Congressional politics toward "policy decision avoidance." She thinks that Congress avoids making difficult, substantive decisions and instead seeks to create the appearance of decision and vigor by delegating responsibility to other institutions. Thus Congress hands its budget duties to the Government Accounting Office and demands action.

Analyzing the loss of legislative vigor, Professor Craig notes changes both in the spirit and structure of Congress. The proliferation of subcommittees during the mid-1970's distributed power to more Congressmen and thus cut party cohesiveness. "Everyone is a chief, no one is an Indian," she laments.

Compounding the loss of party discipline within Congress, is the increasing difficulty of coordinating policy with the President. Only under President Carter has the same party controlled both the legislative and executive branches at the same time. Congress is unwilling to allow the post-Watergate Presidency to work without strings, yet Congress seeks to avoid political blame for making policy.

Professor Craig also notes the growth of autonomous social regulatory commissions, often mandated by court order, in which responsibility for social welfare is transferred to private groups and other layers of government.

Congress grew accustomed to these self-contained agencies, says Craig, and became content to pass its legislative responsibilities to these groups.

Although she could not offer a solution to congressional listlessness, she did warn that the United States must choose between inaction and "enthroning the economist as king".

It's no Holiday Inn

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine counties, facing rising costs to keep lawbreakers behind bars, should be allowed to collect room and board expenses from prisoners, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

"The idea is not to bankrupt an individual (or) make them bankrupt," Rep. Patrick E. Paradis, D-Augusta, told the Judiciary Committee. The intent is to make their fair share in the face of tighter budgets, he said.

Paradis said the average daily cost per inmate has jumped from \$22 to \$45 during the last eight years, yet counties face the certain loss of federal funds. Meanwhile, the num-

ber of inmates is increasing, he said.

In Kennebec County, the number of prisoners shot up 30 percent between 1984 and 1985, said Sheriff Frank Hackett, who reminded the committee that counties have to pay for more than just a bed and food for inmates; they must also provide medical, dental and clothing costs.

Paradis' bill, which is cosponsored by House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, would limit daily charges to \$10 or the daily cost of expenses, whichever is less. The money would be set aside specifically for jail costs.

No one testified against the bill.

Beirut hostage to speak tonight

By ROSIE DOHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last June, Robert G. Brown was a victim of terrorism. He was a hostage on the infamous TWA flight 847.

Brown will be speaking about his experiences as a hostage at Bowdoin tonight.

Brown was one of four hostages, separated from the main group of 33, who were held as "wild cards" in case the dealings with Nabî Berri fell through.

He said "The first period of time on the plane — 20 hours — was very frightening. We didn't know if we were going to be dead the next minute. The second period of time was the first seven or eight days. We were held almost like animals in a cage without any communication. We thought we were the only four. The last eight days conditions improved, but we're not sure why."

The second time the plane landed in Beirut, Brown was removed along with nine other hostages, but his group had no idea that there were others, because everyone was supposed to keep their heads down between their knees."

He continued, "I believe that we were separated from the rest because the two hijackers agreed with Nabî Berri to take hostages, but didn't trust Berri, so they said, you take 33, we'll take four." We were the last hope in case Berri didn't come through with his deal. We were the insurance."

"We were kept in an apartment house in an underground garage that had been converted into a prison. There were other prisoners there," said Brown.

Asked to describe the threats, conditions and treatment there, Brown responded, "After we were off the plane we were never bodily harmed, only antagonized. We didn't eat very well, couldn't wash or change our clothes for seven days. We lived on the floor like animals."

"The most difficult part was not knowing how long it would continue. I kept thinking of the 444 days the hostages were held in Iran," said Brown.

Brown said they kept physically and mentally healthy by setting aside a time to exercise every day, eat the food they were given even if it was distasteful and talk about home and families. He said they never allowed themselves to give up hope that negotiations would be successful."

Brown believes the Reagan administration did as a job as it could under the circumstances. "It was what he did behind the scenes that got us released, not what he said he did in public," Brown said.

He said he is international salesman working for a Massachusetts based company which manufactures medical devices, who was leaving Athens after attending a medical convention there.

Asked how the experience changed the way he lived, Brown responded, "To say that it changed my life is a gross understatement."

When Brown returned, he found that for the first few months he seemed to have achieved a celebrity status.

Brown hasn't been traveling like he used to, and has remained unemployed for the past four months. He will start work again Monday, for another medical service company, but this time he will only be representing them in New England.

Today in history

Today is Friday, February 28, the 59th day of 1986. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 people opposed to slavery met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political organization. The group would later take the name of the Republican Party.

On this date: In 1704, American colonists in Deerfield, Mass., were attacked by Indians.

In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., was incorporated.

In 1849, the ship California arrived in San Francisco carrying the first of the gold seekers.

In 1917, the Associated Press reported that the U.S. government had in its possession an intercepted German communication, the "Zimmerman note," as it became known, proposed a German alliance with Mexico and Japan should the U.S. enter the war.

In 1951, the Senate crime investigating committee headed by Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued a preliminary report that said at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the U.S.

In 1966, Astronauts Elliot See Jr. and Charles Bassett II were killed when their jet trainer crashed into an aerospace plant in St. Louis.

In 1974, the U.S. and Egypt reestablished diplomatic relations after a seven-year break.

Ten years ago: For the second straight day, a Western European Communist Party leader snubbed Soviet communist bosses. The head of the French Communist Party told the 25th Soviet congress in Moscow that his party would pursue "a socialism in the colors of France."

Five years ago: China's chief economic planner announced the government would sharply cut spending and encourage private business.

One year ago: Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards was indicted on federal conspiracy charges.

Today's birthday's: Nobel prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling is 85. Actor Charles Durning is 63. Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of late Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, is 60. Actor Gavin MacLeod is 55. Actor-director-dancer Tommy Tune is 47. Auto racer Mario Andretti is 46. Actor Frank Bonner is 44. Former football player Bubba Smith is 41. Actress Bernadette Peters is 38.

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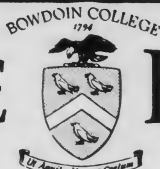
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AIDs bill decried by interest group

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— A bill that includes provisions to restrict discrimination against AIDS victims was denounced this week by the Christian Civic League of Maine as "another gay-rights bill."

But the chief sponsor of the measure, Sen. Barbara Gill, R-South Portland, said afterward that she did not expect the anti-discrimination elements to figure strongly in legislative consideration of the bill.

State officials say 14 AIDS cases have been diagnosed among Maine residents, and that at least seven others among nonresidents have come to their attention.

Gill also said she would not try to insist on the specifics of other controversial items in the bill, including provisions to limit disclosure of the results of so-called AIDS testing and to bar insurers from requiring such testing for those seeking coverage.

"Nothing (is) in concrete," the sponsor said.

"The bill is a broad bill," said Gill, rejecting civic league leader Jasper Wyman's complaints that it was an initiative to "provide broader legal protection than any gay rights bill introduced over the past 10 years."

"It's not," Gill maintained. "It's a public health issue."

He focused his criticism largely on the anti-discrimination elements of the bill, blasting the proposal as "a brazen attempt by activist homosexuals to exploit public sympathy concerning their own disease and to use it as a cleverly crafted vehicle to win vast legal powers that they have been heretofore denied" by the Legislature.

Wyman said the bill would provide anti-discrimination protection not only to known or suspected AIDS carriers, but also to people associated with them.

Gill dismissed Wyman's accusations, saying that the Maine Human Rights Act already "does take care" of most instances of discrimination that would arise affecting AIDS victims.

"I think as it presently stands, most cases are covered under that," she said.

Asked why the anti-discrimination provisions had been included in the bill, Gill said the proposal was meant "to reaffirm" existing protections for those suffering handicaps or disabilities.

Wyman's criticisms were also challenged by Dale McCormick, the president of the Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance.

Xerox exec talks on South African matters

In a lecture/discussion sponsored by the department of economics, Senior Vice President of Xerox Corporation Paul Allaire set out to "provide the corporate perspective" of economic engagement in South Africa. Approximately 40 attended the talk, which was held in the Maine Lounge of the Moulton Union on Wednesday.

Immediately citing the system of apartheid as "immoral and abhorrent," he expressed his hope for a "peaceful transition" from a system which "produced morally corrupt society," to one of equity and opportunity. He sees the Xerox presence as a "positive influence in South Africa," continually pressuring the government for change. Violent revolution, he warned, would be futile.

The reason for Xerox's continued presence in South Africa, he stressed, is not economic; the operation has lost money in the last two years. Several reasons he cited for staying are: a concern for South African Xerox employees (of whom 34 percent are blacks, coloreds, and Indians), a responsibility to South African customers, and a reluctance of Xerox to pull out of countries due to political pressure.

Asserting that a desperate drive for "pride and legitimacy" moti-

vates South Africa's interest in American business "more than economics," he explained that U.S. corporations could exert more leverage on the South African government than economic ties alone may suggest. He then read excerpts from a speech made by State President P.W. Botha that expressed a commitment to equal opportunity, power sharing, a single educational policy, as well as the termination of the pass system and influx control mechanisms. "Progress is ongoing," Botha stated.

Yet blacks, reminded of past rhetoric, have remained cynical. Leaders have now developed deadlines for government progress on apartheid, after which they will call for complete disinvestment. This is much different from the anti-disinvestment position of the early 1970's, Mr. Allaire noted.

In conclusion, Mr. Allaire expressed a sincere hope for positive change in South Africa, with corporate investment as a catalyst. If ever it appeared that hope for change through constructive engagement was lost, he assured that Xerox would leave. Yet, he made it clear that the issue should be thought through very carefully.

Open forum reflects on women at Bowdoin

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Wednesday night's contribution to Bowdoin's Women's Week was an open forum discussion entitled: "Fifteen Years of Women at Bowdoin". A panel of five women composed of three alumni and two seniors addressed an audience in Daggett Lounge on the problems of co-education at Bowdoin. The

panel addressed the questions of whether women's voices are heard at Bowdoin, what the effect of the Bowdoin experience is on women, and what it was like for women in the first co-educational classes to be admitted.

The members of the panel were Anne Pierson, '85, Kathy DeLois, '75, Libby Woodcock, '76, Anne Rizoulis, '86, and Liz Brimmer, '86. Ms. Pierson was the first to speak. She gave a brief history of the College's decision to go co-educational, and some of the reasons for and against the issue. Ms. Pierson said that the main reason for the decision was the decreasing applicant pool in the late sixties and early seventies; the College, in order to maintain its standards of education, had to admit women. Other factors included the mass exodus committed by Bowdoin men on the weekends prior to the advent of co-education.

In 1969 the Pierce Committee was formed to discuss whether to admit women. They recommended that the Administration take active steps in the recruitment and admission of women to the College. Their reasons included those mentioned

above, as well as a desire to expand the curriculum. It was believed that female students would contribute to the pursuit of the arts on campus. That was the only academic consideration taken in the issue.

The decision was made and the first women were admitted in 1971. The class of 1975 was composed of 886 men and 150 women, one-third of whom were on exchange. Of those who graduated in 1975, the largest group went on to work in the lively and the creative arts, and the second largest into education. Pierson said that the first group of women was a dynamic group, and it was easy for them to know each other well.

Kathy DeLois, '75, was the next to speak. She focused on her personal experience as a member of the first co-ed class at Bowdoin. DeLois said that she applied without taking into consideration the fact that the presence of women would be a novelty. She was not prepared for the patriarchal atmosphere (at the time there was only one female professor) and the college was not prepared for the women. Bowdoin did not consider some obvious needs that the women would have. Security precautions for the women were

not taken, there were no gynecological or counseling services provided at the infirmary, and the athletic department had to be prevailed upon by the women themselves before coaching was provided for women varsity athletes. But as the needs became known, they were accommodated them as well as possible. DeLois commented that it was unfortunate that the interests of the first classes of women dictated largely what was and was not provided by the college for women.

Libby Woodcock, '76, spoke next, mostly concerning her academic experience at Bowdoin. Woodcock's experience was different from DeLois's because she was a "legacy"; her father, grandfather, and finally, whether attitudes toward women have actually changed or simply become more subtle.

Addressing the question of attitudes, Brimmer said that there seems to be a latent attitude toward women as being afterthoughts. She said that there seems to be a disturbing "add women and stir" philosophy at the college. There are serious repercussions concerning the lack of security and health services for women, and addressing problems as they arise is only an effective policy if it is kept up with.



We won!

Victorious icemen advance to finals

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Thanks to a pair of big playoff victories this past week against North Adams State and Norwich, the Bowdoin College men's hockey team is now just one win away from sealing their magical year with an ECAC East Championship. A victory tomorrow afternoon against number three seed Babson would give the Polar Bears their fifth ECAC title and would cap off one of the most successful hockey campaigns in the school's history.

The Bears opened up the "second season" last Saturday night at Dayton Arena against the mysterious number eight seed, North Adams State. The Polar Bear offense was in high gear all night, as they racked up four power play goals and a shorthanded goal on the way to a 7-1 thumping of the Mohawks. The victory marked the first time ever that a Bowdoin hockey team had recorded twenty wins in a season.

Bowdoin raced out to a 1-0 lead at 11:03 of the first period when John McGeough knocked home the rebound of a Hilary Rockett blast from the point while on the power play.

When North Adams' Chris Hillick was whistled off for boarding at 15:08, the Bears had another golden opportunity, and they did not let it pass as just 1:02 into the power play, Rockett made the count 2-0 when he rifled a slap shot from the blue line through a screen, past North Adams goalie John Pasquale.

Things only got worse for the Mohawks, as at 17:34, Brendan Hickey scored the Bears' third power play goal of the period when he took a pass at the side of the net from Steve Thornton and snapped a shot through Pasquale's pads to make the score 3-0 in favor of the Polar Bears.

Any hope that North Adams had at getting back in the game was wiped out at the 11:20 mark of the second period when Roger Ladda upped the advantage to 4-0 by poking home the loose puck with Pasquale caught out of position. McGeough made the score 5-0 at 14:09 when he lit the lamp off a spectacular feed from Jon Leonard while on the power play.

The third period was nothing but garbage time as most people

were already speculating in regard to whom Wednesday's opponent would be. The Polar Bears, however, did manage to up the lead to 7-0 on the strength of goals by Mike McCabe and Mark Smythe before North Adams' Barry Hayes tallied with just under three minutes remaining, thereby ruining Brad Rabor's shutout bid.

Wednesday night's semifinal brought number four seed Norwich, and their high scoring forward Mark Boussy, to town for what promised to be a true test for the Polar Bears. The Cadets were ranked tenth nationally, and had played the Bears tough in their two previous meetings during the regular season.

ECAC East Championships

*Bowdoin
v. Babson*

4:00 p.m.,

Saturday,

March 8,

Dayton Arena

From the opening faceoff though, it was clear that the Polar Bears were not going to be denied a trip to the finals, as they stormed Norwich goalie Tim Collins. It wasn't until 16:07 of the first period though, off a break by McCabe and Jim Wixtead, that the Polar Bears beat Collins to grab a 1-0 lead. Wixtead's shot struck McCabe, causing the puck to fall into the crease. From there, McCabe beat Collins to puck and knocked it into the open corner for the first goal of the evening. 1:39 later, the Bears upped their lead to 2-0 when Steve Ilkos took a nice pass from Paul Lestan off a two on one, and lifted a backhand over Collins.

The Polar Bears did not let up at the start of the second period and increased the count to 3-0 at 5:44 when Thornton connected with a turnaround blast from 15 (Continued on Page 4)

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

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THOMAS HAMILTON
JOSEPH RYAN

DON WILLMOTT
SCOTT WILLKOMM

Budget must be faced

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law has already become an infamous piece of legislation in its short life. And for good reason; its sweeping, generalized approach to reducing the deficit is a dangerous and unfair one.

The law requires that the deficit, which was \$211 billion last year, be reduced to zero by 1991 in a series of large installments. If lawmakers fail to meet any of the annual targets, the budget ax falls automatically and makes the cuts for them.

The law will require 4.3 percent across-the-board cuts in most programs. Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps, and some other social programs are exempt. President Reagan also decided to buffer military pay and the Strategic Defense Initiative against any cuts, so the result is a 4.9 percent cut in the Pentagon's other programs.

A month ago the law was ruled unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court because it violated the required separation of powers between the president and Congress. The violation of that separation lies in the fact that the law hands the job of ordering those cuts to the comptroller, who is appointed by the president to a 15-year term and can only be removed by Congress.

While that decision was heralded as eliminating the automatic deficit reduction process by the three judges, the ruling will have little immediate impact since the judges delayed its effect pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. A final decision is not expected until early summer.

Regardless of the confusing technicalities surrounding the law, the impact

on government spending has already been felt. On March 1 the first pinch of the law took effect, cutting \$11.7 billion out of the federal budget, including the elimination of 91,000 college scholarships, the Pell Grants. In addition, a spending ceiling will knock 199,000 other middle-income students out of the Pell Grant program.

The political rhetoric is flying on both sides. President Reagan has reiterated his administration's determination to reduce the deficit and bring federal spending under control. With that in mind, Reagan submitted his fiscal 1987 budget—a plan tailored to meet next year's Gramm-Rudman \$144 billion deficit target.

But tucked in with \$38.2 billion in deficit reduction measures was a proposed \$16.4 in defense outlays. Reagan's mix of deep domestic cuts and big defense increases just won't sell, no more than they did last year. Both Republicans and Democrats recognize the infeasibility of the proposed budget and are preparing for another long and arduous budget deliberation, especially with the upcoming midterm elections fast approaching.

The Gramm-Rudman legislation is not the answer to our deficit problems. But it has been successful in putting the issue and its brutal consequences in their proper light. Congress can run but it can't hide from its responsibilities. With or without Gramm-Rudman, the Congress faces some very tough choices over the next few years. Compromise will be the key word if any progress is to be made in reducing the burden of the deficit.

Dining

Throughout the year the Student Executive Board has had numerous complaints registered by the students who claim that the Dining Service has been uncooperative and unbending in its policies. The Executive Board would like to determine if this discontent is widespread, and if so, we would also like to enumerate these complaints to the administration. If you have a complaint with the Dining Service, please bring a note with your name, telephone number, and a short summary of the problem to the Executive Board Box at the Moulton Union desk.

The Executive Board cannot correct these problems without your help.

Thank you,

The Executive Board

Fishy

To the Editor:

I wasn't trying to become a folk-hero, all I was trying to do was piss off the Colby goalie.

You see it all started off when I got this bright idea to purchase a big, smelly 10 lb. dead fish at the Brunswick Fish Market to throw onto the ice. Now the only problem left was how to get the thing in? Let me just say now that I was very determined, so when they evicted me from the rink the first time trying to sneak in the back door I didn't let that stop me.

So I went to the front door and had a girl friend smuggle the fish in for me, a no lose solution since females couldn't be frisked. Ahhh, at last I had the fish inside and was positioned to commit the filthy deed.

I waited anxiously and my pulse rose higher and higher as Bowdoin began their first power play session. I grabbed the fish by the

gills just as the puck was passed in front of the net, and then rifled in by a Bowdoin player. The crowd erupted, tennis balls and oranges filled the air, my moment had finally arrived. I cocked my arm back and let the beast fly, gliding gracefully in the air, and then finally sliding to a stop in front of the Colby goalie.

I was ecstatic with happiness, but suddenly my emotions changed to fear as I noticed a Brunswick police officer below me. The next thing I knew I was outside the rink and my ID card had been confiscated by a Bowdoin five-o-man.

Now I realize that this whole story might sound like a big joke, but I would just like to assure you all that it is not. Throwing dead animals onto the ice at hockey games is not a very mature thing to do. I now realize this and also that I used poor judgement in committing the act.

I am now living proof that Bowdoin will no longer stand for this kind of behavior by students at hockey games as I have been suspended from all remaining games. I just hope that those young kids I heard talking about me don't get any bright ideas of their own.

Andrew A. Godfrey '88

Campaign

Letter to the editor:

I am running for Governor of Maine, and I need your help.

My campaign for Governor is designed to give the people of this State the chance to make a difference. I have pledged to run a grassroots, issues oriented and well funded campaign. While all of you know that we have made a lot of progress in the last few years, there is so much more to do.

The twin environmental demons of acid rain and high level nuclear waste threaten the very

air we breathe and water we drink. Our consumers continue to be victimized by a small percentage of unscrupulous businesses. The epidemic of hard drugs jeopardizes the very lives of Maine's communities. The issue of equal rights for women continues to be a compelling challenge for our state and nation. And, finally, the recent Gramm-Rudman Act threatens to place a college education out of the reach of many Americans who are struggling to make ends meet.

My career in public service has prepared me to deal with these problems in a progressive, cost efficient way. Raised in Brunswick, I attended the University of Maine Law School and, while I was a student there, I was elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1972. After serving as Majority Leader in the Maine House from 1976-1980, I was elected Attorney General, a post I have held for the past five years.

There is much you can do to help our campaign and, in doing so, learn first-hand how a campaign really operates. We need volunteers to help with issue research, data entry, field organization and office work. If you are interested in any of these areas or others, please call Barbara Napier, the office manager at our Statewide headquarters here in Brunswick, at 729-7773. Or drop in to the office at 115 Pleasant Street.

The future of Maine is at stake. And you have a stake in that future. Please join us. We need you.

Many thanks, James E. Tierney Attorney General P.S. Please join me, my campaign manager, and members of the campaign staff for an informal discussion of politics and government on Monday, March 10 at 5 p.m. in Main Lounge.

A commitment to co-ed

The history of women at Bowdoin is a short one. It's only been 15 years since Bowdoin committed itself to co-education. Many of us, since we did not witness the Great Change, are prone to assume that, after 15 years, we have progressed and have achieved what the decision to admit women intended. But this is the point of history, to deepen our understanding of ourselves and to let us see that things can change. In this way Women's History week is vital to Bowdoin's sense of itself as a co-educational institution, enabling it to continue to re-evaluate the purpose of co-education.

American historians often are quick to point out that, despite this country's relatively short history, few people have a sense of it; or that people forget history and assume a normative position when analyzing the U.S. today.

Something parallel to this is happening at Bowdoin. In Bowdoin history the greatest, most profound change was turning all-male Bowdoin into a co-educational institution. In the 15 years since that decision, however, how co-educational has Bowdoin been? How committed to continue co-educating are we now?

What is co-education, though? Is it an 'add women and stir' philosophy? Is it allowing women to learn the same analytical perspectives and philosophies men have? Or, is it a commitment to understand, with increasing sophistication and praxis, our roles as men and women in history, academic disciplines and our social lives. Doesn't co-education, in and of itself, mean that history is comprised of women and men in relation to one another, and as mature students we ought to think about what is being taught to us by the institution?

It's easy Y to answer any of these questions or even not to see Bowdoin's history of women as a continuing process, for two reasons: one is our historical perspective as women and men who did not see the change; the second reason is complicated, apparently because it is so threatening. Institutionalizing substantive changes at Bowdoin would consist of focusing on the pervasive and now, after 15 years, subtle

attitude of an all-male institution that still lies latent within its structures.

Bowdoin still feels like an all-male institution. It's philosophy is like a palimpsest, standards of male excellence remain inscribed in the foundations of the college, although subsequent policies have been written to gloss over them. In this institution, it still feels like women are an after-thought. Therefore, the goals of co-education must continue to be re-evaluated.

Socially, the fraternities nurture the quality of an all-male institution. But especially academically, the lack of a women's studies program fosters a commitment to the status quo. Through a women's studies program, we could create a greater awareness of social issues here at Bowdoin. Women studies programs are interdisciplinary in nature and add profound dimensions to understanding history and society today. By co-education, we are talking about knowledge and consciousness; and by history we are assuming that it can teach us to be progressive, to think about our present and our future. And isn't this the importance of evaluating Bowdoin's fifteen year history of co-education?

The few courses on women (this semester, 2 out of the entire course catalogue) are some of the most popular at Bowdoin. They are difficult to get into and have waiting lists. Both men and women are in these courses. There is a demonstrated interest and need for courses which study gender, and a demand for the college to accommodate this need.

At other comparable colleges, gender is understood as a category of thought and analysis, a real factor in social and cultural history. Understanding history in terms of gender is simply making it realistic and true to human life.

Bowdoin needs to continue its commitment to real co-education. Otherwise, as a subtly biased institution, it will continue to have the problems which are festering now: sexual harassment

ON WOMEN AT BOWDOIN

By LIZ BRIMMER

In recognizing and celebrating Women's History Week, we are essentially doing two things: making an assumption and asking a question. The assumption is that in the last 15 years there has been progress so as to constitute a history. I think Bowdoin has done well in helping to create a women's history that is comprehensive. Clearly, coeducation has made an impact on this institution. The question we pose, then, is this: there more to do?

In other words, how profound was the impact of women in this institution? Structurally, how were the norms, the standards of excellence changed when Bowdoin admitted women?

First, I am writing this column believing that Bowdoin is a school of opportunity and has been progressive in its commitment to coeducation; but I fear that it has stopped. I question whether the general attitude on campus is accepting of a woman's point of view? I want to make sure that the woman's voice is heard on campus. By all means, I do not think that this voice has to be a "feminist"

one. I do think, however, that a woman's perspective which comments on her experience ought to be listened to and respected.

Sometimes I doubt the ultimate acceptance of a woman's perspective at Bowdoin. I have to ask if, in fact, attitudes have changed since Bowdoin changed its structure of education or if they have become more subtle?

What strikes me is the anxiety and backlash men and women express when gender issues that relate to Bowdoin are discussed. Especially when there are obvious and embarrassing examples of ways that Bowdoin hasn't achieved coeducation yet. For example, there are still departments without women faculty members. There are few women professors at all, especially women of color. There are only 6 tenured women out of 70 tenured faculty members. Also, showing how institutions have a way of repeating themselves, all the student representatives to the Governing Boards are male, except for one woman who is an alternate. And there are still professors who fail

to consider women on their syllabi.

My only explanation for these facts is that Bowdoin's problems emanate from a structural status quo. Status quo is a bad position to be in, particularly for a liberal arts institution. Coeducation is a continuing process of re-evaluation. I don't think we have arrived at a point of coeducating. There are still too many social problems on campus which demonstrate this. Sexual harassment, one of the most pressing concerns on the campus today, is related to latent structural attitudes which are carry-overs from when Bowdoin was all male, only a short time ago.

We have come a long way, as women and men in this institution, but there is more to do. I think, as in anything, continual evaluation and self-reflection is good. As a coeducational institution, it is important to maintain a progressive outlook on our educational process and question fundamentally that educational process within which we work and socialize.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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World Outlook

Reagan warns Kremlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to ask Congress for billions of dollars to replace Challenger and for rockets to launch some of the dozens of satellites stranded on Earth because of the space shuttle's explosion, officials said Wednesday.

The amount could be as much as \$4 billion, congressional sources said, but an official in the administration said the exact amount was still being debated. Various combinations involving shuttle flights and a return to expendable rockets are under consideration to get the space program back on track.

None of the sources would allow themselves to be quoted by name. An interagency task force is expected to present its recommendations to President Reagan within days. Some members of Congress are pushing the administration to move quickly, the sources said.

The explosion on Jan. 28, which claimed the life of Challenger's crew of seven, grounded the shuttle fleet, and NASA officials are saying it could be more than a year before the orbiters can fly again, the time depending on the extent of remedies needed.

The funding request being prepared calls for building a new orbiter at a cost of \$2.2 billion to replace Challenger and \$600 million for the Tracking and Data Relay satellite that was lost in the explosion as well as the shuttle's Canadian-built crane.

Some said the administration request would include a call for 10 Titan 34D7 rockets, in addition to the 10 that Congress already approved for the Air Force at a cost of \$168 million each.

Swedish seek killer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two men were detained in Denmark yesterday in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme, but Swedish officials later said they believed the detainees were not involved in the killing.

Danish authorities took the men into custody after Swedish police sent an advisory about two men driving a West German-registered Porsche and "suspected of being behind the murder of Olof Palme," the Swedish news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyrå said.

The men were detained after crossing a narrow sound by ferry from Helsingborg, Sweden, to Helsingør, Denmark.

The Swedish news agency said the detainees were Yugoslavian, one living in Hamburg, West Germany, and the other in Los Angeles. The agency said one man was 37 and the other 33.

Swedish radio, quoting acting Helsingborg Police Chief Rold Onsoe, said authorities in the Swedish port doubted after an initial investigation that the two men were involved.

Stig Hadenius, spokesman at the Swedish Embassy in Wash-



A group of children has gathered here Tuesday at the rebuilt shrine of flowers which marks the place where Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was shot to death last Friday evening. Also a gas torch has been placed in the middle of the shrine. (AP Laserphoto)

ington, also said Swedish authorities do not believe the two men were involved in Palme's killing.

A police spokesman in Helsingør said he could not confirm or deny the radio report.

Helsingør Police Commissioner Joergen Nielsen earlier told The Associated Press the men were detained this afternoon after a

Swedish border official thought one of them closely resembled a composite picture of Palme's killer.

Kurt Bannerhof, a Danish detective inspector, said the men were unarmed but carried a check for 70,000 Swedish kronor, equivalent to about \$9,800.

Maine seeks outside help

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's congressional delegation has turned to outside legal help in its battle to keep high-level nuclear waste out of the state.

The delegation announced it had hired a Portland law firm headed by former GOP gubernatorial candidate Harrison L. Richardson.

Meantime, Citizens Against Nuclear Trash called on federal

officials to allow Gov. Joseph E. Brennan to moderate its upcoming hearings on the two Maine sites being considered as possible permanent high-level waste repositories.

Willis Lyford, an aide to Rep. John R. McKernan Jr., said the firm hired by the delegation — Richardson, Tyler and Trough — will donate its services. The firm's first assignment will be to assist state officials in their legal battle to force an extension of DOE's 90-day comment period on the proposed Mainwaste sites.

The comment period expires on April 16. Arguing that far more time is needed to present opposition arguments, state officials have filed suit against DOE seeking to double the time allowed.

The limited time federal officials are allowing for testimony at a series of hearings next month has incurred the wrath of Citizens Against Nuclear Trash. "They have said we will have the opportunity to present all of the evidence at the hearing, even if it takes days," said Bonnie Titcomb, a leader of the citizens' group. "Now they have imposed strict limits which are discriminatory, violate our constitutional rights and are totally unacceptable."

DOE officials agreed this week to expand their Portland hearing from five to nine hours, with the possibility of doing the same at other hearings scheduled for In-

dian Island, Eastport, Lincoln, and Naples.

Testimony is to be limited to ten minutes for each speaker, and the DOE is reserving the right to limit the time further if demand increases.

"This is like flatlander poker," Titcomb said. "As soon as you learn how to play the game, they change the rules."

The federal officials last month announced that two Maine sites — one near Sebago Lake and the other near Bottle Lake northeast of Bangor — are among a dozen under consideration for a federal repository to store half of the nation's highly radioactive waste.

"Because of the series and complex nature of the high-level waste issue," delegation members said in a written statement, "(we) felt it was important to have qualified counsel representing the state in court proceedings relevant to the state's concern."

Richardson's firm will supplement the efforts of Attorney General James E. Tierney, who filed the lawsuit requesting a 90-day extension of the comment period. Tierney is one of the front-runners among Democratic gubernatorial candidates this year; McKernan is the Republican front-runner in the race.

Richardson sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination unsuccessfully in 1974, when GOP nominee James S. Erwin lost to Gov. James B. Longley in the general election.

News Briefs

Khadafy promises strikes at U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The legislature of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libya has called for formation of suicide squads to attack U.S. and Israeli interests and has threatened those countries' embassies, the official JANA news agency said Tuesday.

JANA said the legislature, called the General People's Congress, approved the resolutions Monday night as it ended a seven-day annual session.

The agency said the congress also urged Arabs to impose an economic boycott against the United States to retaliate for the U.S. cutoff of commercial ties with Libya.

The General People's congress follows the wishes of Khadafy, who has no official title but has ruled Libya since a 1969 coup.

In a related development, the 50-member Organization of African Unity on Tuesday condemned what it called "provocations, threats and acts of intimidation" by the United States against Libya.

The resolution, approved by member countries' ministers at a meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was submitted by the Libyan delegation. It said that by staging naval exercises close to Libyan waters, freeing Libyan assets in U.S. banks and other measures "of an economic and commercial nature," the United States had threatened the "sovereignty and security of an OAU and U.N. member state... (and) the peace and security of the region and the world."

New beer bears images of Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Move over Milwaukee. Now Maine's largest city has its name on a beer label, and even though it's made in Wisconsin, a brewery may open up in Maine by the year's end.

Portland Lager's new brewery would be the first established in the state in a century, said Jon Bove, who is brewing the Portland Lager with Hugh Nazor. However, the only way to convince financial backers to support a brewery is by strong sales.

Mainers should be seeing more of the beer, whose label is graced by a lighthouse, clipper ship and seagull's head, as of this week when it will be offered to consumers. Bove and Nazor named their new product Portland Lager because they say the city's image of the good qualities of urban life surrounded by a rural setting "appeal to people."

Currently the beer is brewed in Eau Claire, Wis., but Bove and Nazor, both home-brewers for several years, hope to produce it in Maine by the end of 1986.

If the name and label are unusual, say Bove and Nazor, so is the brew. "We expect people to have one or two, but not slug down a six-pack," Bove said.

The lager contains barley, malt, hops, yeast, and water, avoiding the starch and sugar Bove said is found in more common American beers. It is all natural, has no preservatives and is pasteurized.

Portland Lager is best at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees, or "about the temperature of my car after I've been riding around all day," Bove said.

It will cost \$5 per six-pack, and will only be available in 12-ounce bottles for now, although plans include draft beer and cans.

The lager will be distributed by Nappi Distributors of Portland, Pine State of Augusta, Tabenken of Bangor, and Anderson Beverage of Caribou.

Film is planned on Samantha Smith

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Actor Robert Wagner is planning to produce a film on the life of Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old Maine schoolgirl who played one of Wagner's two daughters in ABC Television's "Lime Street" series before she was killed in a plane crash last summer.

"It's in the preliminary stages and nothing has been done as yet," Lucille Maross of Rogers & Cowan, the firm that handles Wagner's publicity, said Monday. A spokeswoman at ABC-TV, who did not want to be identified by name, said "nothing definite has been decided at this point" about the project.

Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, could not be reached for comment, but her administrative assistant, Alice Johnson, said Mrs. Smith is participating in the project with Wagner and "is in the final stages of setting things in motion."

Ms. Maross said Wagner intends to meet with Soviet officials to discuss plans for the two-hour movie, which will portray Samantha's 1983 tour of the Soviet Union as a young peace advocate and her emergence as an international celebrity.

She was returning home from filming a "Lime Street" episode last August when she, her father, Arthur Smith, and six others perished in a Bar Harbor Airlines crash in Auburn.

Suicide blaze



The body of one of five victims of a house fire in West Lebanon, N.H., is removed from the ruins Tuesday. The fire was a multiple suicide in which a man and woman set fire to their house, killing themselves and three children to save them from the dangers of the modern world. (AP Laserphoto)

Student sues for free speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student's "crude and vulgar" remarks to a high school assembly is providing the basis for a Supreme Court test case over free-speech rights and the authority of school officials.

The justices heard lively arguments Monday over the place of sexual innuendo in a Washington state school auditorium.

The remarks were defended by a lawyer who said students have heard and read worse in studying Shakespeare, and attacked by an attorney who said administrators and teachers have a responsibility to ban offensive speech from schools.

The justices are expected to decide the case by July, possibly setting important new guidelines for students' free-speech rights and the power of school officials to regulate pupil activities.

In 1983, while a 17-year-old senior in Spanaway, Wash., Matthew N. Fraser made a nominating speech for a friend running for class vice president.

Fraser, in an attempt at humor, said his friend was "a man who is firm - he's firm in his pants, he's firm in his shirt, his character is firm." He also described the candidate as "a man who will go to the very end - even the climax, for each and every one of you."

The remarks prompted a boisterous response from some 600 students gathered for the student-run assembly. There were catcalls and vulgar gestures, but the incident apparently did no harm to the candidacy of Fraser's friend, who won the election easily.

On Monday outside the Supreme Court, Fraser said, "If this type of speech can be limited, then what speech on the part of students cannot be limited. And then the question becomes do we want students to have any free-speech rights at all."

Fraser's Seattle lawyer, Jeffrey T. Haley, argued before the court that crude sexual references are common in Shakespeare as well as in teen-agers' conversation. "Sexuality is a topic of great interest to students. Sex is not a forbidden topic," Haley said.

Some justices expressed skepticism. "Is the test of good taste whether it works" in getting the student candidate elected, asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

When Haley said there are cruder sexual references in Shakespeare, Burger asked, "Are you suggesting this is part of a teaching process?"

Haley noted that Fraser showed the remarks to some teachers in

advance of the speech, possibly because "he wanted to show them how clever he was."

"You view this as clever?" Justice Harry A. Blackmun asked.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's ruling that school officials pay Fraser \$12,750 in court costs and \$278 in damages for violating his free-speech rights.

William A. Coats, representing the Bethel School District, said Fraser delivered "a crude and vulgar speech" that school officials properly felt was inappropriate.

"The school has a duty to protect young adults against profanity and vulgarity," Coats said. "Schools teach societal values (and) the art of societal discourse."

In other action Monday, the court:

-Rejected the appeal of Christine Craft, the television newscaster who, despite two jury verdicts in her favor, lost a legal struggle against her former employer over alleged sex bias and fraud.

-Agreed to referee a balance-of-powers fight between President Reagan and Congress over the president's use of the "pocket veto" to kill legislation he does not like.

Waldheim called a Nazi

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The World Jewish Congress has accused Kurt Waldheim of concealing a Nazi past that included membership in Adolf Hitler's storm troops, but the former U.N. secretary-general denied the allegations Tuesday.

Waldheim, who is campaigning for the Austrian presidency, said in an interview that the charges are an attempt by opponents to hurt his chances. He is considered a front-runner in the May 4 election.

The Jewish Congress said Waldheim had covered up a past including membership in the Nazi Student Union and the S.A., Hitler's brown-shirted security troops.

The congress also said he served on the staff of Gen. Alexander Loehr, an Austrian in Hitler's army who is linked by historians to the deportation of thousands of Jews and atrocities against Balkan partisans.

Waldheim's spokesman, Gerold Christian, acknowledged that Waldheim was attached to Loehr's group as a first lieutenant during part of World War II.

President's profanity picked up by press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after cutting off reporters' persistent questions during a photo session, turned to a White House guest and remarked, "Sons of bitches."

Reagan was trying to end the session with chairman David Packard and other members of The President's Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management.

While photographers took their pictures, Reagan answered questions on waste in defense spending and on the United States helping ex-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and associates bring money and jewelry into the United States.

"I think now we've got to get on with some more meetings," Reagan said.

Another reporter then asked if Philippine President Corazon Aquino should have released a Marxist leader from prison.

"I don't know," Reagan said. "I really don't know."

At that point, the president turned to Packard, tapped the index cards containing his prepared remarks on the table, and

murmured, "Sons of bitches."

The remark was picked up by the White House microphones in front of him and monitored by news organizations throughout the White House press room. A CBS News videotape of the session clearly showed Reagan uttering the words.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked later about Reagan's comment, said the president "doesn't recall saying it. He doesn't recall anybody else saying it."

"If he said anything," Speakes added, "he said, 'It's sunny, and you're rich.'"

Asked to whom Reagan was referring, the spokesman said, "They know who they are."

The president, who has spent his professional life in front of microphones, has nonetheless been embarrassed on several occasions by making comments he did not intend to be heard.

On one such occasion, during a test just before making his weekly radio address nearly two years ago, he made a joking announcement that he had just ordered the bombing of the Soviet Union.

Sports

Bowdoin, Babson set for battle

(Continued from Page 1)

feet out. At 11:49, Ilkos registered his second tally of the night when he whistled a wrist shot from the top of the faceoff circle, beating Collins to the short side.

Down by four goals, the Cadets desperately needed a goal before the end of the period if they were to have a chance at pulling off the upset. Bill Nash answered the call for Norwich at 13:12 when he beat Rabitor from a near impossible angle along the goal line to cut the margin to 4-1.

Still trailing by three goals with just twenty minutes remaining, Norwich coach Tony Mariano pulled out all the stops in an attempt to even the score. The Cadets best opportunity came eight minutes into the period when Don O'Neil picked up the puck in front with an open net staking him in the face. O'Neil's shot though was blocked by Lestan's stick, which was sitting in the crease.

Defensive heroics were not enough for Lestan however, as with just 2:29 left to play, he sealed Norwich's doom by blasting a 30 footer past Collins to up the lead to 5-1. A late goal by the Cadets' Andy Kreamer accounted for the 5-2 final score.

Tomorrow afternoon's championship game at Dayton Arena begins at 4:00, not 7:00 as originally scheduled.

Bowdoin, 7-1

North Adams, 0-1-1
Bowdoin, 3-2-2-7

First Period — 1, Bowdoin, McGeough (Hickey, Rockett), 11:03 (pp), 2, Bowdoin, Rockett (McGeough, Wiatstad), 16:10 (pp), 3, Bowdoin, Hickey (Thornton, Leonard), 17:34 (pp). Penalties — MacDonald, B (high sticking), 4:54; Heyne, NA (holding), 9:30; Fahy, NJ (high sticking), 11:17; Hillick, NA (boarding), 15:08; Caron, NA (hooking), 16:41; Ilkos, NA (hooking), 17:59; Wiatstad, NA (interference), 18:22.

Second Period — 4, Bowdoin, Ladda (Smyth, Weinberg), 4:20, 5, Bowdoin, McGeough (Leonard, Baker), 14:09 (pp). Penalties — Fahy, NA (roughing), 5:45; Rockett, B (roughing), 5:45; Lestan, B (roughing), 5:45; Shaughnessy, NA (roughing), 5:45; Goldstein, NA (high sticking), 10:37; Goldstein, NA (elbowing), 10:37; Thornton, B (hooking), 19:06; McCabe, B (high sticking), 19:47; McGonagle, NA (high sticking), 19:47.

Third Period — 6, Bowdoin, McGeough (Hickey), 0:37 (sh), 7, Bowdoin, Smyth (Aldrich, Ladda), 4:39, 8, North Adams, Heyne (McDonough, McGonagle), 17:04 (pp). Penalties — Wiatstad, B (holding), 2:06; Rennie, NA (high sticking), 6:53; Aldrich, B (cross-checking), 7:53; Stulley, NA (slashing), 7:53; Shaughnessy, NA (hooking), 10:29; Lestan, B (slashing 5 minutes), 11:09; MacDonald, B (unsportsmanlike conduct), 11:09; Couturier, NA (too many men on ice), 14:03; MacDonald, B (cross-checking), 16:34; Rennie, NA (slashing), 18:18.



Hilary Rockett tallies Bowdoin's second goal in a 7-1 win over North Adams. His slapshot, assisted by John McGeough and Jim Wixtead, connected during a first period power play. (Photo by Bodwell)

Shots on goal — North Adams 6-8-5-19, Bowdoin 9-10-11-30.

Power-play Opportunities — North Adams 1 of 7; Bowdoin 4 of 9.

Goalies — North Adams, Pasquale (30 shots-23 saves). Bowdoin, Rabitor (19 shots-18 saves). A — 2,350.

Bowdoin, 5-2

Norwich, 0-1-1-2
Bowdoin, 2-2-1-5

First Period — 1, Bowdoin, McCabe (Wiatstad, Baker), 16:07, 2, Bowdoin, Ilkos (Lestan, Powers), 17:46. Penalties — Nash, N (holding), 13:37.

Second Period — 3, Bowdoin, Thornton (McGeough, Weinberg), 5:44, 4, Bowdoin, Ilkos (McDonald), 11:49, 5, Norwich, Nash (unassisted), 13:12. Penalties — Benson, N (charging), 2:07; Ganong, B (hooking), 8:08; Lestan, B (tripping), 18:09.

Third Period — 6, Bowdoin, Lestan (Ilkos, Ganong), 17:31, 7, Norwich, Kreamer (Shaw, Nash), 18:29. Penalties — Benson, N (delay of game), 12:03; Ilkos, B (slashing), 14:45. Shots on goal — Norwich 5-13-10-28, Bowdoin 13-10-7-30. A — 2,325.

Power-play Opportunities — Norwich 0 of 3; Bowdoin 0 of 3.

Goalies — Norwich, Collins (30 shots-25 saves). Bowdoin, Rabitor (28 shots-26 saves).

Big games in Bowdoin hockey history

1968-69 season (14-6-1 record, first place ECAC Division II standings):

12/4/68 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 3 Boston State 2 — Ed Good's goals give the Polar Bears their initial victory of the season, but more important, it marks the start of a 242-game streak (ending January 19, 1979 against the University of Maine-Orono) during which Bowdoin scores at least one goal in every contest, an ECAC Division II record.

1/17/69 at Burlington, Vt.: Bowdoin 5 Vermont 3 — It is a season of firsts, one of the most significant being the initial meeting between the Polar Bears and Catamounts, a rivalry which became one of the best in all of New England. Ken Martin's two goals give the visitors the first victory in a series which ended in 1975 with Vermont holding a 6-5 edge.

2/28/69 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 5 Norwich 2 — Banned from post season play by an agreement among Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan (the precursor of the current NESCAC Conference), the Polar Bears close out their season as the best Division II team on the East Coast with a big win over the Cadets. Ken Martin closes his career (108 points in 60 games) with two goals, including the first 0:59 into the game.

1969-70 season (19-3 record, ECAC Division II playoff runners-up):

2/21/70 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 10 Holy Cross 1 — Firing 72 shots at Crusader goalie Pat Norton, the Polar Bears get four goals from Dick Foulkes and four assists from Ed Good. The sixty-two saves by Norton are the most ever against the Polar Bears.

3/6/70 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 4 Colby 2 — The Polar Bears become the first team in the history of Division II hockey to complete the regular season undefeated (13-0-0) and win their second regular season championship. Bob Petrie scores the winner in the third frame.

3/31/70 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 9 Merrimack 1 — In the first post-season game in the College's history (in any sport), the Polar Bears forget to be nervous and blast Merrimack behind three Jim Burnett tallies.

3/31/70 at Brunswick: Vermont 4 Bowdoin 1 — Three Catamount tallies in the second period spoil an otherwise perfect season from Whit Raymond against outstanding goaltender Dave Reece. President Roger Howell presents the Most Valuable Player Award to Vermont's Jim Yeates.

1970-71 season (19-4-1 record, ECAC Division II playoff champion):

12/21/70 at Madison Square Garden, New York: Clarkson 6 Bowdoin 1 — The Polar Bears make ECAC history when they become the first Division II team to ever play in the Holiday Hockey

Tournament. Four second period Clarkson goals ruin the evening, although Ed Good cut the Golden Knight's early 2-0 lead with the Polar Bears' only score.

3/31/71 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 5 Vermont 4 OT — Dick Donovan scores the most remembered goal of Bowdoin hockey history with an overtime tally at 4:29 against Dave Reece and the Polar Bear faithful of 3000 goes crazy. Bob Kullen in named the Most Valuable Player, while Donovan, Bernin Quinlan Jim Block and Bob Petrie get the other tallies. Ed Good sets a record with his 65th career assist and John Hutchinson makes 21 saves in net.

1971-72 season (17-4 record, first place Division II standings):

2/12/72 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 3 Williams 2 — Whit Raymond's two goals give the Polar Bears the win, but President Roger Howell's announcement following the game that negotiations with the ECAC had broken down, mars the victory. Why can't the Polar Bears defend? An expansion of the playoffs from four to eight teams means that Bowdoin would be in conflict with the NESCAC guideline on the length of post-season play.

1972-73 season (14-8-2 record, ECAC playoff runners-up):

3/3/73 at Amherst, Mass.: Bowdoin 9 U. Massachusetts 3 — Stunning the defending champions in their own arena, the Polar

Bears advance to their third championship. A 5-0 lead, built by part of Dick Donovan's three goals, three assist performance, secures the victory.

3/31/73 at Burlington, Vt.: Vermont 8 Bowdoin 1 — In Dick Donovan's (126 points in 69 games) finale, the Polar Bears are simply worn out by a superior Catamount team, which wins its 19th consecutive Division II game. Bruce Anderson gets the lone Bowdoin tally at 2:46 of the third period, after the host team forges a 5-0 lead.

1973-74 season: 3/4/74 at Waterville: Colby 5 Bowdoin 3 — A disappointing season draws to a close, during which the Polar Bears fail to make the playoffs for the only time in the 1970's. Fred Ahern (93 points in 57 games) closes his career and goes on to play with the Cleveland Barons and California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, the only Bowdoin alumnus ever to do so.

1974-75 season (14-9 record, ECAC Division II playoff champions):

2/1/75 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 4 Hamilton 2 — With Maine Governor James B. Longley in attendance, the Polar Bears again defeat the Continentals. Sean Hanley tallies twice for Bowdoin, which improves its record to 11-4-1.

3/8/75 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 6 Hamilton 4 — Turning a 40-23 shot advantage into a two-goal margin, the Polar Bears win their second ECAC Division II championship. John Vigneron, in his final game, tallies twice and adds an assist to earn the Most Valuable Player award. Gus Burke, Alan Quinlan, Dan Claypool and Bernie Gallacher also tally for Bowdoin.

1975-76 season (18-9 record, ECAC Division II playoff champions):

2/28/76 at Clinton N.Y.: Bowdoin 7 Hamilton 6 OT — Never content to do things the easy way, Bowdoin shows its mettle with its fourth consecutive overtime victory. Alan Quinlan takes a pass from Mark O'Keefe at 6:16 of the extra period and beats the Continental goaltender, and Bob White makes 37 saves in the nets. It was Quinlan's second goal of the game, his other tying the score at 11:04 of the third period.

3/6/76 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 7 Hamilton 3 — Three second period goals open a close game, as the Polar Bears start defense of their title with a rematch to the previous season's championship. Four power play goals, including the winner by Dave Leonardo, are the key as Rob Menzies keeps Bowdoin in the game with 14 first period saves.

3/10/76 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 4 Salem State 1 — Alan

Quinlan's tally at 10:36 of the first period proves the winner, as Rob Menzies shuts out the Vikings for two periods, making 34 total saves. Excellent penalty killing helps, as the Polar Bears kill a 2-man Salem advantage successfully for 1:26 of the first period.

3/13/76 at North Andover, Mass.: Bowdoin 6 Merrimack 5 — With President Roger Howell leading the cheers, the Polar Bears take a 5-2 first period lead, then use a Sean Hanley goal at 16:37 of the third period to break a 5-5 tie for the win. Rob Menzies has a Most Valuable Player game, making 46 saves for the win, including 20 in the second period. Merrimack holds a 51-30 shot advantage, but two goals by Bob Owens and single tallies by Dan Claypool, Mark O'Keefe and Steve Nelson are enough for the upset.

1976-77 season (16-7 record, eliminated in ECAC playoffs): 1/2/77 at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.: St. Lawrence 8 Bowdoin 4 — Playing in its second ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in the Garden, the only Division II team ever invited, Bowdoin is unable to stay with the Larries in the third period and a 4-4 game falls away.

3/5/77 at Brunswick: U. Lowell 4 Bowdoin 2 — The dream of a third consecutive title is shattered by Lowell, as Bowdoin suffers only its third Division II loss of the season. Alan Quinlan has both goals for Bowdoin, the 30th consecutive game in which he scored, 14 more than any other Bowdoin player. He also sets records with 26 goals and 57 point in one season.

1977-78 season (19-6-1 record, ECAC Division II playoff champions):

1/4/78 at Portland, ME: Bowdoin 5 Princeton 4 — Playing in the first annual State of Maine Hockey Tournament, the Polar Bears get their sixth consecutive win over another Division I rival. Steve Dempsey ties the score at 3:54 of the third period and George Chase wins it at 15:17 as 3528, "the largest crowd in the history of Maine hockey" to that time looks on.

1/5/78 at Portland: Bowdoin 5 Colby 4 — Bowdoin wins the tournament championship, getting a Roger Elliott goal at 2:02 of the third period to break a 4-4 tie. Dave Boucher scores twice for the Polar Bears.

3/4/78 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 7 Colby 4 — Avenging an earlier 4-2 loss, the Polar Bears begin another drive for a championship with a win over their arch-rival in a penalty filled game. Traill 2-1 entering the second period, Bowdoin gets a goal from Dave Leonardo, who has missed eleven previous games with an injury. Dave Boucher tallies the winner at

1:28 of the third period.

3/8/78 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 7 Salem State 1 — Few fans are settled into their seats when Mike Carman takes the opening faceoff and scores on a 5-foot backhand at 0:09 of the first period. From there it is all the Polar Bears, who lead 3-1 at the end of one frame and 5-1 after two. Rob Menzies makes 25 saves as he shuts out the Vikings for 53 minutes.

3/31/78 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 3 Merrimack 0 — It is another Rob Menzies evening, as the junior records the only championship game shutout in ECAC Division II history. In addition to his 33 saves, Menzies sets a then-college record (since broken by Dave Pardus in 1983) by playing 113:24 of shutout hockey. Dave Boucher gets the winning goal at 3:15 of the first period, but it is Mike Nawfel's goal, only his fourth of the season, at 6:43 of the third period, which breaks the Warriors' back.

1978-79 season (13-12 record, eliminated in ECAC playoffs): 1/27/79 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 9 Babson 0 — Deflating the high-flying Beavers, who enter with an 8-0 record, the Polar Bears deluge future All-America goaltender Gary Whear with 42 shots. Ron Marcellus tallies at 0:28 of the first period, followed by same-shot goals from Dave Boucher and Mike Carman, and later from Marcellus and Mark Pleters.

3/3/79 at Salem, Mass.: Salem State 4 Bowdoin 3 OT — Rob Menzies' 39-save performance in his final is not enough as a breakaway goal at 6:24 of overtime ends the Polar Bear's season. 1979-80 season (19-5-2 record, eliminated in ECAC semifinals):

1/7/80 at Boston Garden: Bowdoin 5 Merrimack 3 — In the first of their four meetings during the season, the Polar Bears win the opening round of the inaugural Teapot Tournament. Despite being outshot 39-18, Bowdoin forges a 3-3 tie entering the third period and gets goals from Dave Boucher at 0:43 and John Corcoran two minutes later for the win. Bill Provencer stops 36 Warrior shots.

1/14/80 at Boston Garden: Bowdoin 4 Salem State 2 — The Polar Bears win the first Teapot Tournament when Scott Corwin scores at 9:54 and 19:47 of the third period. Tournament Most Valuable Player Bill Provencer makes 23 saves in the championship contest.

2/7/80 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 4 Northeastern 3 — Defenseman Chip Vigne had never scored a goal in his career, but when the senior sends in a shot from the blue line which deflects off the crossbar and past Huskie goal-cropper and past Huskie goal-cropper (Continued on Page 7)



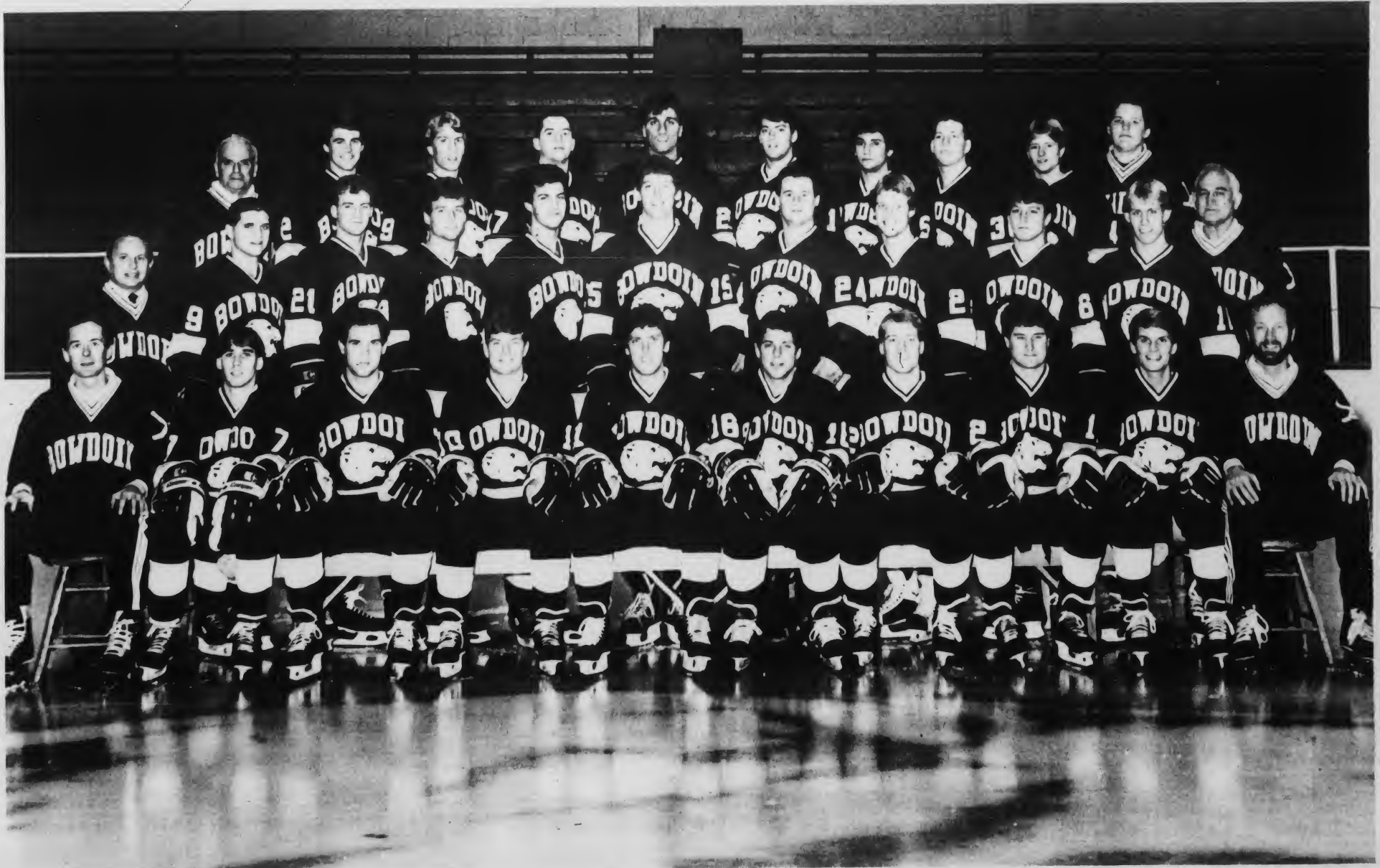
Dick Donovan, number 18, scores Bowdoin's most remembered goal on March 31, 1971. The score gave the Polar Bears an overtime win against Vermont and their first ECAC Division II Championship.

**GO U
BEARS!**

1986 ECAC EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS — BOWDOIN V. BABSON, DAYTON ARENA, BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Good Luck Polar Bears

from your friends and fans . . .



Squash team to tourney, Kingsley gets to final

By CHARLIE MACKENZIE
Bowdoin Orient Staff Writer

The intercollegiate championships marked the finale of the squash season last weekend, as Bowdoin sent its top players south to two mid-Atlantic Ivy League schools which hosted the tournaments. Participants from colleges of all sizes compete at "the Nationals" each year on both a team and an individual level.

Mens' captains David Kingsley and Peter Espo, seeds 1 and 2 for the season, accompanied third seed Ben Cohan to the University of Pennsylvania for the three-day Division A-C tournament. Cohan managed to advance from the preliminary round of the Division B draw by edging out Brown's No. 3 seed, but he ended up in the consolation after a first round defeat to the fifth seed of Trinity's powerful line-up. There, he beat Colgate's No. 3 seed but was overwhelmed by a West Point contender in the second round.

In his first match, Espo played Division A against Bill Villari of Trinity, a second team All-American ranked between No. 11 and 20 in the country. Espo took the first game, but lost his momentum in the following three, giving Villari the victory. From there, Espo went on for two rounds in consolation play, defeating Hamilton's No. 1 seed, but thereafter falling to a Canadian opponent from the University of Waterloo.

Top seed Kingsley advanced to the second round for the Division A title without easy win in three games straight over one of Uni-

versity of Cal-Berkeley's top players. In his following match, Kingsley also challenged a second team All-American, Trinity's No. 1 seed J.D. Cregan. Kingsley took Cregan all the way to a fifth game, but it was Cregan who went on to the next round.

While reflecting on the weekend, Kingsley mentioned that along with Espo and Cohan he enjoyed competing at Penn, despite the long drive down, and that the Nationals were a great place for Espo and him to finish off their collegiate squash careers. He thanked Coach Ed Reed "for bringing Peter and him as far as he did", and the team for pulling together and "finishing up quite strong after a slow start" of the season.

Espo added that Kingsley and he owe their basic knowledge of squash to their Bowdoin coach, who is responsible for their motivation and development, which brought them to top-level play. Kingsley and Espo both plan on continuing to compete after graduation.

Bowdoin also sent its top women to the invitational championships at Princeton. Robin Morrison and Laura Bongiorno were selected by the tournament committee after a review of their season records. Each player was in individually scheduled in a random draw.

After tough first round competition, Morrison and Bongiorno dropped to the consolation round. Bowdoin's top seed Morrison lost to Trinity's No. 3 seed, and second seed Bongiorno was outpaced by Amherst's No. 2 seed. When asked

about her first round, Bongiorno said she had been extremely nervous.

In the consolation round, however, Bongiorno was ousted by Dartmouth secondseed, the same opponent Morrison was eliminated by, after she reached the semi-finals three matches later.

Morrison, who is a Bowdoin senior, said that the Nationals were "well-run" and that it was "an honor to play in the Nationals at Princeton." She also emphasized that she was not satisfied with the outcome, and that their performance at Princeton was by no means an indication of the actual progress that they and the rest of the team achieved this year. Recalling season play, Morrison was pleased how well team members cooperated in practice thus promoting a winning spirit.

Bongiorno stated that Princeton "had the best squash facilities she had ever seen", and that "the quality of women's squash has never been higher more competitive than at the 1986 Nationals", due to the overall increased interest in the sport.

She felt the season record of 8-10 was "pleasantly surprising" considering the large amount of newcomers, and was confident that with the prospect of three skilled incoming freshmen and the return of former topseed Virginia Allen, currently at Edinburgh, will assure a stronger lineup and an even more successful season.

Basketball bows in NAIA

By STUART CAMPBELL
Bowdoin Orient Staff Writer

The women's basketball team ended their season last Saturday with a loss to Amherst in the first round of the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NAIA) Tournament at Connecticut College in New London. The loss brought the Polar Bears record to 13-11. They were 9-3 versus NAIA competition.

The Polar Bears built a 17 point lead in the second half of Saturday's game. When the Bowdoin offense went ice cold, Amherst was able to chip away at this lead. Amherst went on to outscore the Polar Bears 33-17 in

final twenty minutes, winning the contest 53-48. Senior co-captain Chris Craig scored 18 points to lead the Polar Bears as she has done all season long. Other players with productive games were senior co-captain Sharon Gagnon (8 points, 5 rebounds) and freshman Stephanie Caron (6 points, 12 rebounds).

The final loss does not mar some of the outstanding performances the players have put in over the season. This young team with 5 freshmen seeing regular action surprised everyone with its poise and confidence. Coach Harvey Shapiro was able to count on an average 23 points and 19 rebounds a game from his freshmen.

The two senior captains, Craig and Gagnon provided leadership for the young players. Craig led the team in scoring, averaging 16 points a game, while pulling down 4.5 rebounds per game. Gagnon was the teams leading rebounder, averaging 6.2 boards per game, and was the second leading scorer, tallying 7 points each contest.

Gagnon and Craig both have never missed a game in their four year collegiate careers. Saturday's contest was the 88th consecutive game for both players.

Sophomore Nancy Delaney provided offensive leadership on the floor as the play making point guard. She had 91 assists on the year to lead the team.

Valle, men's swim team excel at New England championship

By TOM TIHEN
Bowdoin Orient Staff Writer

Propelled by a host of personal best times, Bowdoin's men's swimming team finished 13th of out of 38 teams at last weekend's New England Championship.

"I think we swam very, very well as a team. The men really did an outstanding job. We gained the respect of all the teams there," said Bowdoin coach Charlie Butt. "The coaches were very amazed and surprised at how well we swam. I think we swam really up to our full potential."

The 13th place finish is somewhat deceptive considering that three teams were tied for tenth only eight points ahead of Bowdoin. Also, the Polar Bears were fifth among Division III teams, and they beat the likes of UMass, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, whom they had lost to during the regular season. Williams won the championship.

In the Springfield College pool,

it was Bowdoin's relay teams that excelled especially. In the 400 yard Medley, powered by best ever effort from all four relay team members (John Oliveri, Bill Berghoff, Tom Valle, and Scott Gordon) Bowdoin placed sixth with a time of 3:38. Freshman Dan Gioeli, who eclipsed his previous best time by three seconds, and anchor Tom Hilton, who also swam a personal best, led Bowdoin to eighth in the 800 yard Freestyle Relay with a time of 7:14.52. The other half of the relay team, Berghoff and Ed Pond, also had excellent times.

Paced by Valle's blistering 47 seconds final leg, Bowdoin finished 13th in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay. Unfortunately for the Polar Bears, who also got personal bests from Gioeli, Tom Francoeur, and Gordon, their time in the consolation meet would have been good enough to place them fourth overall.

Butt was also extremely encouraged by the individual perfor-

mances of the 'younger, less-experienced swimmers like Rob Tisdale and Pete Thalheimer.

Oliveri, a senior, said, "This is the best team I've been on at Bowdoin, mainly because we have a lot of depth in the freshman class and in the years to come they'll do very well."

Butt added, "In the past we've had better individual stars. But as a total team growth, I think this is one of our best years."

Also of importance, Valle will represent Bowdoin at the NCAA Division III Championships being held in Canton, Ohio in two weeks. He was the only Polar Bear individual to qualify. He will swim the 100 yard butterfly.

"It's a great honor to qualify, because the qualifying standards are so high now. In the past we used to have four, five, six qualify, now we're lucky to get one or two," said Butt.

The relay teams did qualify for the NCAAs, but NESAC does not permit relay teams to participate.

Bears boast proud tradition

(Continued from Page 4)

tender Mark Davidner with 0:00 left on the clock, he has one that he — and everyone in attendance — will never forget. Outshot 48-28, the Polar Bears tie the score at 3-3 when Paul Howard tallies at 2:05 of the final period.

**2/5/80 at Brunswick: Merrimack 5 Bowdoin 4 OT — The Polar Bears most disappointing loss ever? It has to rival the 1970 loss to Vermont in the championship game. Ahead 3-1 entering the third period, the Polar Bears watch as the Warriors tie the score at 3-3. Ahead 4-3 with 11 minutes to play, the Polar Bears again watch the Warriors tie the score. Successful in overtime all season long, the Polar Bears watch as Kevin Iawler pushes a shot past Bill Provencher and spoils Bowdoin's chance for its first 20-win season ever.

1980-81 season (14-12 record, eliminated in semifinals of playoffs):

2/5/81 at Boston: Bowdoin 7 Northeastern 3 — Northeastern enters 11-1 and among the top-ranked teams in the country, but it runs into a first period buzzsaw and never recovers. Joe Ardagna tallies 0:17 into the game, followed by Scott Corwin and Scott Barker. John Theberge gets the winner at 17:36 of the second, breaking a 3-3 tie, and is supported by three more goals in the third.

2/14/81 at Middlebury, VT: Bowdoin 5 Middlebury 1 — Frustrated the day before by Norwich, the Polar Bears explode for four second period goals and give Sid Watson his 300th career win, a plateau reached by few in the country. Gregg Hamerly, Jean Roy, Dave Brower and Joe Ardagna score for Bowdoin.

1981-82 season (13-12 record, eliminated in ECAC playoffs):

2/2/82 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 4 Colby 3 — Behind 3-0 entering the third period, the Polar Bears get goals from John Hart, John Corcoran (21 seconds later) and John Theberge to tie the score, and the game-winner from Jean Roy with 0:02 left for the win. A huge crowd sees goaltender Frank Doyle make 41 saves.

2/19/82 at Clinton, N.Y.: Bowdoin 9 Hamilton 4 — A college record four shorthanded goals — three in the second period — prove the difference as the Polar Bears record an important Division II win. Kevin Brown scores twice for Bowdoin, which gets man-down tallies from Ron Marcellus, Joe Ardagna, John Corcoran and Gregg Hamerly.

1982-83 season (11-13-1 record, 9th straight ECAC tourney appearance):

1/15/83 at Lake Forest, Ill.: Bowdoin 5 Williams 2 — Total

domination by Bowdoin builds a 4-0 lead, as John Theberge scores two more goals and Frank Doyle makes 35 saves. Dan Finn turns away 49 shots for Williams, but it is not enough as the Polar Bears capture their first Lake Forest tournament title.

2/12/83 at Schenectady, N.Y.: Bowdoin 5 Union 4 T — On the bus trip out the night before, Sid Watson announces to the team that he is retiring from coaching at the end of the season. The Polar Bears make the long trip profitable when Jean Roy fires a slapshot from the blueline into the net at 2:54 of overtime for the win.

2/19/83 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 7 Hamilton 5 — In Sid Watson's final home coaching appearance, and with an ECAC Division II playoff spot — their ninth consecutive — on the line, the Polar Bears pull one out of the hat. Trailing 5-3 with 7:30 left, Bowdoin gets a goal from Gregg Hamerly to crawl within one, tying and go-ahead scores from Jean Roy, and an insurance tally from John Theberge.

*2/28/83 at Worcester, Mass.: Holy Cross 14 Bowdoin 9 — The score does not lie, as Bowdoin gives up eight third period goals, the most ever in the team's history. John Hart gets a hat trick for the Polar Bears, but Jerry DeLeo counters with one for the Crusaders and adds three assists. Sid Watson closes his career with 326 wins, 210 losses and 11 ties, four ECAC Division II championships and three national small college "Coach of the Year" awards.

1983-84 season (19-6-1, ECAC Division II East playoff runners-up)

12/3/83 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 3 Army 2 — Avenging an 8-4 loss from the previous season, The Polar Bears break a 1-1 tie in the third period when Hilary Rockett and Joe Ardagna tally, giving Meagher his first victory over a Division I team.

**3/7/84 at Brunswick: Babson 4 Bowdoin 1 — Playing with the poise of the Russians, the Beavers gain revenge for an earlier loss with a near-flawless performance. Game MVP Keith Houghton stops the first 24 shots put his way, while teammates Carl Hampe (15:50 of the first) and Jim Gavin (5:09 of the third short-handed) give him all the goals that are needed. Hilary Rockett touches off a celebration at 13:49 of the third when he cuts the margin to 2-1, but Paul Donato tallies just 18 seconds later and Fran Murray insures the win at 19:08.

1984-85 season (13-12-1, ECAC Division II East semifinalist):

1/18 and 1/19/85 at Lake Forest, Ill.: Bowdoin 9, Notre Dame 6 and Bowdoin 5, University of

Wisconsin-River Falls 4 OT — Snapping a slump, the Polar Bears break a 6-6 tie in the final three minutes to defeat Notre Dame, then get a goal from Hilary Rockett in overtime to win their second consecutive Forester Classic title. Jim Wixtead sets up the game-winner against Notre Dame, scores an insurance goal, and sets up Rockett for the empty net tally. Rockett concludes an outstanding weekend with the winner at 4:50 of the extra session against a tough River Falls sextet.

2/15/85 at Brunswick: Bowdoin 5 Babson 4 — Needing a win to stay alive in the playoff picture, Bowdoin surprises the top-ranked Beavers with an outstanding performance. The Polar Bears lead 3-0 and 4-1 before Babson makes it close at 4-3. At 19:01, Jim Wixtead scores on the empty net to ensure the victory for Frank Doyle, who survives a final Babson tally at the buzzer. Doyle ties his career-high with 47 stops on 51 shots.

2/20/85 at Waterville: Bowdoin 5 Colby 1 — In front of an unruly Colby crowd, the Polar Bears jump to a 3-0 lead and hold off a second period Colby charge to post another important victory. Brendan Hickey scores twice, John McGeough, Mike McCabe and Steve Ilkos once each for Bowdoin, which survived a two-man down situation without allowing a score during the middle 20 minutes.

**3/6/85 at Salem: Salem State 6 Bowdoin 5 — A near-miracle season, which opened with a 2-6-1 Division II record, comes to an end and the Polar Bears' drive for a fifth ECAC title stops shy of the championship game. But neither happens without a fight. A foul-gal explosion early in the second period give Bowdoin a 5-2 lead, but the Vikings score four straight of their own to advance to the championship, the winner coming at 11:07 on a 4-on-3 power play. Steve Thornton, who ended the year with 31 points, misses a penalty shot at 14:22 which will tie the score, but the real culprit is a stronger, relentless Salem attack which never gives up and eventually prevails. John McGeough (55 points), Hilary Rockett (41) and Jim Wixtead (40) all conclude outstanding seasons, giving Bowdoin three 40-point scores in one season for the first time ever.

ECAC Playoff Symbols

ECAC Division II quarterfinal playoff game

ECAC Division II semifinal playoff game

ECAC Division II championship playoff game

ECAC Division II quarterfinal playoff game

ECAC Division II semifinal playoff game

ECAC Division II championship playoff game

ECAC Division II quarterfinal playoff game

ECAC Division II semifinal playoff game

ECAC Division II championship playoff game

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Entertainment

Casting keys show's success

By MARY JO GORMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Theater Critic

In a house packed with enthusiastic alumni and theater-goers, "West Side Story" made its debut. Scaffolding, blue lights, and make-shift sets gave the desired inner-city effect, while the sound of the orchestra tuning up and the buzz of the audience swelled in anticipation of the performance.

Staccato crispness accompanied the choreographed pandemonium of the first scene, and was terminated with the entrances of Lt. Shrank (Jason Adams) and Officer Krupke (Stephen Houldsworth). Matt Wilcox as Action was most effective in this scene. As the impetuous hot head of the Jets, he loses his cool and has to be reminded of the gang's code in "When You're a Jet." Sung by Daniel Rush who is perfect as the cool and collected Riff, this number is a lot of fun.

Following this scene, a more mature philosophy about life is presented by Tony (Kevin Joyce) in his melodious rendition of "Something's Coming." From the moment that Joyce appears on the stage, he commands the attention of the audience. Not only does he have a beautiful singing voice, but also he is a seasoned dramatic performer. He moves masterfully from playful scenes with Riff to



Dan Rush (Riff) shines on center stage, flanked by Paul Stein, left and Al Hester. (Photo by Lai)

tender moments with Maria to the agonizing reality of prejudice and hate.

Although individual performances are outstanding, cast pro-

duction numbers highlight the show. For example, the rival gangs arrive at the gym for a dance. There, they are encouraged to have "good clean fun" under the auspices of Glad Hand, a well-meaning nerd, hilariously portrayed by Scott Willkomm. Since this is not their idea of a good time, however, they "Mambo" instead. Colorfully costumed dancers deftly execute routines choreographed by Kris Tuveson, and their enthusiasm is infectious. Amidst the whirling dancers, the lovers meet. Melanie Johnson brings a refreshing beauty of both face and voice to the part of Maria, and wins the heart of the audience as well as Tony's. Unfortunately, her brother Bernardo (Bill Baker) does not approve of the match. Baker is superb in his role, and his macho arrogance as well as his steamy passion for Anita (Susan Peirez) greatly enhance the show's tension and humor.

Peirez is dynamic! Her voice is strong and clear, and she moves well, whether seducing Bernardo or teasing Maria. She combines shocking sensuality and a tender heart most effectively, and possesses outstanding stage presence. Miss Peirez is a first rate actress. Anita and her Shark girls, providing a new twist on patriotism, perform "America" as the play progresses toward the climactic rumble. The number is fast-paced and playful, and is skillfully balanced by the Jets' dance "Cool." Particularly outstanding in this scene is Baby John (Jeff Winey). Not only are Winey's innocent quips delightful, but also he is perfectly at ease on stage.

Following this scene is perhaps the most magical number of the show, "One Hand, One Heart." As the lovers, Tony and Maria, realize the obstacles which face them, they exchange wedding vows. Joyce and Johnson harmonize exquisitely, and the chemistry between them makes the show work. This number leads into the dynamic number, "Tonight," where the juxtaposition of characters desires are realized. Effective lighting enhances the scene, and the staging is superb.

With "I Feel Pretty," the second act opens. Maria and a lovely quartet playfully present the exhilaration which young love brings, and they have a good time doing it. Particularly noteworthy is Lisa Cloutier whose effortless gracefulness and, clear singing voice enhance the number.

Another stellar individual performance is given by Margie Schneyer. Her impeccable "Somewhere" solo adds dramatic tension to the gripping scene between Tony and Maria, whose relationship has been marred by new complications. So poignant was this scene that many in the audience were moved to tears. This show is not only effective musically, but also dramatically.

In conclusion, "West Side Story" is a very well done production. This is largely due to the outstanding casting job done by the director, as well as to the talents of the musical director Mone Golub and her assistant, Matthew Iwanowicz. In Pickard this weekend, "Something is Coming" — and it's something good.



Kevin Joyce (Tony) and Melanie Johnson (Maria) star in Masque and Gown's production of West Side Story. (Photo by Lai)

Musician shows diversity

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin College Chapel has excellent acoustics for certain types of music. While music which utilizes different instrumental timbres gets literally lost in the rich resonance of the hall, quiet, intimate music sounds wonderful. Thus the idea of having a guitarist perform in the hall was a brilliant one as the guitar's jagged mellifluousness (oxymoron intended) seemed particularly full-bodied and rich.

Hopkinson Smith, the artist, is not actually a guitarist in the sense usually associated with the word. Rather, he specializes in Spanish Renaissance guitars — the vihuela and 4-course guitar. The vihuela was used instead of the lute in Renaissance Spain. It is similar to the lute only in that it is tuned in the same way. The 4-course guitar is merely an early variant and progenitor of the modern guitar. Smith's program consisted of performance on both instruments, which allowed the listener an interesting basis for comparison. He seemed perfectly at ease with both, an impressive act considering the remarkably different subtleties involved in playing each instrument.

His program came from the Renaissance period as well. The music on the program was written somewhere between 1536 and 1564, the so-called Golden Age of Spanish music. The program in-

terestingly varied from music with popular origins to extremely formal music probably meant for court and religious occasions. The music's stateliness was hardly lost in performance, where Smith's assured yet delicate manner was an enhancement.

The most remarkable thing about this music is its subtlety. It is strongly polyphonic music (music in which different melodies occur simultaneously), certainly one of the most difficult styles to play on the guitar, an instrument well suited to strumming and other accompanimental configurations. Smith carried this off with panache, however. He paid meticulous attention to each line even when buried underneath others while also conveying a sense of overall musical direction.

Historically, there was much on the program of importance. Narbaez' *Les Seis Libros del Delfin* was the first piece of the Spanish Renaissance guitar tradition in which each variation of the main theme was written down. Milan's *El Maestro* was the first piece which had indications of tempo and dynamics.

Most interesting, however, was that the day's concert revealed to what an extent the Spanish composers drew from popular or folk music in creating their "serious" concert music. This fits quite nicely into what we know about mainstream traditions throughout Europe during

that time and in the medieval period. Composers had long been incorporating popular tunes into their masses, choral music, instrumental music, etc. The unusual thing about the music of these Spanish composers is that they incorporated these popular tunes in a less structured way. For the most part, their style seems to have been free and unstructured, an attitude that led to a great number of fantasies. Even the variation movements were written in a somewhat inexacting way.

Other than the pieces of Narbaez and Milan, the program consisted of Miguel de Mudarra's *Orphenica Lyra* and Fuenllana's *Tres Libros de Musica en Cifra*, both examples of music are meant as concert music, though composed with material partially from the popular realm. The Milan piece was the most adventurous, really, as it explored the relationship between highly complex and simplistic textures. Smith's playing brought out those differences while revealing to the audience the coherency of Milan's conception.

I greatly enjoyed the fact that Smith improvised between movements of a piece. While this was done to make a smooth transition between movements written in different keys, it lent even greater unity to his performance and gave the audience the thrill of experiencing the creative use of one's technique and knowledge.

Benoit joins Alumni Fund

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, Me., has been appointed to a five-year term as director of the award-winning Bowdoin College Alumni Fund. The appointment, made by President A. LeRoy Gresson, is effective July 1.

Mrs. Samuelson, a 1979 graduate of Bowdoin, is the Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder in women's marathon. She was the recipient last spring of the college's highest honor, the Bowdoin Prize, awarded every five years to the graduate or faculty member who has made the "most distinctive contribution in any field of endeavor."

The Bowdoin College Alumni Fund has five directors who are responsible for coordinating an annual appeal for spendable dollars that support the college's operating budget, including projects such as campus-wide computer links, laboratory equipment, outdoor safety lighting and a van for the Outing Club.

The most recent fund drive, which ended June 30, 1985, raised a record \$1.6 million from more than 7,200 donors and included alumni participation of 55 percent. The fund's five-year performance was honored in July by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as the best of any coeducational college with more than 10,000 alumni.

Mrs. Samuelson was a dean's list student at Bowdoin and won

the Boston Marathon as a senior in 1979, when she also won the Broderick Award as the outstanding competitor among Division III women athletes. Last month, she was presented with the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Despite a rigorous training schedule, Mrs. Samuelson has taken an active role on a Bowdoin committee that is planning a new indoor athletic facility. She is a trustee of the Samantha Smith Foundation, a director of the Gulf of Maine Aquarium and serves on the recreation liaison committee for the town of Freeport. She has been named by *Esquire* magazine as one of 272 men and women under age 40 who are changing America.

In appointing Mrs. Samuelson to a directorship, Gresson noted that the success of the annual alumni fund drive "is just as

essential to the future of the college as is the capital campaign. The fund not only provides expendable funds, but it also encourages alumni to remain actively concerned about their college."

Bowdoin is in the midst of a five-year, \$56 million capital campaign that is conducted separately from the annual alumni fund effort. The goal of this year's alumni fund drive is \$1.8 million.

The chairman of the 1985-86 alumni fund is Charles E. Hartshorn Jr. of West Falmouth, Mass., who will leave office when Mrs. Samuelson joins the board of directors July 1. Other fund directors are vice chairman David E. Warren of Portland, Me.; Erik Lund of Lexington, Mass.; Edgar M. Reed of West Hartford, Conn.; and Donald B. Snyder Jr. of Contoocook, N.H.

Weekend

Friday

The BFS features two crazy movies this weekend, starting with *Easy Rider* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Smith auditorium. The movie stars Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson and promises to be pretty crazy.

The *Evening Star* Cinema continues with the showing of *The Color Purple* at 6:45 and at 9:30. If you have not seen this movie yet, this is the time to get yourself over there and enjoy a great movie.

City Theaters at Cook's Corner are screening two new movies this week. *Out of Africa* will be shown in City I and this is a movie you may not want to miss. If you enjoy a relaxing, gripping movie with beautiful scenes of the African countryside, a good plot, and a sense of humor, this is the movie you have been waiting for. Meryl Streep, as always, plays her role as Baroness Karen von Blicksen incredibly well and Robert Redford shines as her adventurous lover. In City II a new horror movie, *House*, will chill the screen and hopefully give all its viewers a good scare. The title however, fails to send chills up my spine. In City III *QuickSilver* enters it's third week, a rather plotless movie about messenger bikers in New York, but it does involve some breath-taking biking scenes. *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* laughs on in City IV, an hysterical comedy starring Nick Nolte.

There will be a number of symposiums on the Politics of Religion in Modern Sri Lanka this weekend, and A. Jeyaratnam Wilson will open at 7:00 with a lecture on "Political Buddhism and the Tamil Minority in Modern Sri Lanka". The lecture will be held in the faculty room of Massachusetts Hall. Howard Wriggins will continue at 8:00 with a lecture titled "Response". He is now professor of political science and was former United States Ambassador to Sri Lanka. At 8:30 there will be an opportunity for open discussion on the subject.

The long waited for Masque and Gown production *West Side Story* will premier at 8:15 in Pickard Theater. The music is by Leonard Bernstein, the story, based on the book by Arthur Laurents. The lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. It promises to be a great show, so come and enjoy!

At 9:00 *The Brood*, an all woman band from Portland, will provide music for a dance held in the Sargent Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the Women's History Week.

A second dance will start at 10:00 in Dagget lounge. Music will be provided by WBOR disc jockeys Ed Cowen '86 and Bob Mower '86. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance.

Saturday

The symposium on Sri Lanka continues at 9:15 when Professor K. de Silva talks about "Buddhist/Christian Relations in Modern Sri Lanka". Professor de Silva is the foundation professor of history at the University of Peradeniya and visiting Fulbright professor here at Bowdoin. At 10:15 there will be a roundtable discussion with Howard Wriggins, Kingley de Silva, John Holt, Bardwell Smith from Carlton College, Donald Swearer from Swarthmore College, George Bond from Northwestern University, John Strong from Bates College and Lowell Bloss from Hobart and William Smith Colleges. The discussion will open up to the public at 11:45. All these lectures will be held in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall.

At 3:00 Thomas J. Bennett '86 will hold a Recital and will perform music from Mozart, Brahms and Debussy in Room 101, Gibson Hall.

From 5:30 to 11:00 a Deli Supper will be served for faculty and staff in Daggett Lounge, followed by a dance with music by the Wingtips.

West Side Story will be performed again at 8:15 in Pickard Theater. Admission with Bowdoin ID is free, and for the public \$5.00.

The BFS will show the movie *Mad Max* starring Mel Gibson at 7:00 and 9:00 in Kresge. Admission is 75 cents.

Sunday

This week's Gallery Talk by Katharine J. Watson, will be on "New Acquisitions: Albrecht Durer's Engravings, *The Sudarium* and *Virgin and Child a Crescent*" in the Walker Art building.

At 7:00 the famous Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will read his work in Russian while a colleague will translate it to English. The reading will be held in Pickard Theater and a reception will follow.

Penelope K. Trickett, research director of Lida Lee Tal Learning Resource Center will lecture on "Child-rearing in Abuse and Nonabusive Families: Separating fact from fiction". It is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Sociology and will be held at 7:30 in Beam Classroom, the VAC.

Compiled by Monique da Silva

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Budget cuts may hurt

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Will I still be able to afford college?" This is the frightening question that faces many students today. It is a fear which is now exacerbated by new threats posed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law and the Reagan Administration's new budget proposal, to drastically reduce federal funding for education.

Walter Moulton, Director of student aid, said there have been impact studies done at Bowdoin. Moulton feels that the effect the Gramm-Rudman law will have on students here will be "minimal".

Moulton explained that the cuts indicated by the Gramm-Rudman law for the current fiscal year, '86-'87, will not affect Bowdoin until '87-'88.

"Gramm-Rudman affects money for the current fiscal year. The money appropriated in the current fiscal year we use the year after. All federal financial aid we use is forward funding, and the cuts that affect these funds will not be until '87-'88," said Moulton.

A set of Gramm-Rudman regulations, which are to take effect immediately, are directed towards

the student loan program. These include reductions in the special allowance paid to lenders, and a required increase in the student origination fee from 5 percent to 5.4 percent.

Moulton said these reductions of special allowances "will have relatively little impact on the profit margin of the of the lenders. They will not, by themselves, destroy capital."

"Money will still be available, but with a slight increase in the student origination fee," Moulton went on to demonstrate that, "on a \$2500.00 loan the origination fee is \$125.00. Under the rules they're currently talking about it would be \$135.00."

However, Moulton stressed that "the budget submitted by the administration calls for something different, which would have immediate and disastrous consequences."

"What the President suggests in the budget, for students to pay interest while they're in school (on their loans), would destroy the program."

Moulton believes lenders would drop out, collapsing the program because "they would have to chase students around", and this proposal would "increase adminis-

trative costs very, very dramatically."

According to an overview of the fiscal year '87, Education Department Budget for Higher Education, "the Administrations student aid proposals would eliminate or reduce awards for over three million students."

These proposals would drastically reduce Pell Grant eligibility, eliminate State Student Incentive Grants, and gradually do away with Supplemental Grants and College Work-Study.

Moulton does not expect this budget proposal to pass into law, stating that proposals which would have had the same effects as this have been flat out rejected by Congress during the past three years, but sees the chief danger in being if people don't react.

"What may be important is for students and parents to let their Congressmen know how they feel," said Moulton.

Moulton feels the proposals made by the Administration "are either designed to get rid of the programs, or the Administration doesn't understand that this will be the effect." If so, "they're guilty of incredible stupidity and they don't understand how the programs work."

A third ongoing process, Moulton advises people to follow carefully over the next few years, is that of reauthorization.

By this process, currently operating programs must be renewed, giving Congress the opportunity to revise these programs to run more efficiently, while still maintaining their integrity.

One bill, HR3700, passed by the House, outlines a plan of scaled interest for students receiving loans. The interest would be paid for the student while they were in school, the students would pay low interest for the first five years out of school, and then the interest would increase a small amount after that.

Moulton questions, whether Congress will ever get to the reauthorization stage. He feels congress may put it on the back burner in order to deal with the budget. In that case, they will offer a Continuing Resolution instead, which will keep everything going as it is.

Finally, Moulton stated, "The administration here follows all of these currents very closely, and if something unusual comes out of this process, we'll obviously keep people informed."

Bowdoin's 'floating school' certified

The schooner Bowdoin, built in 1921 for arctic explorer and researcher Donald B. MacMillan, has become the first vessel in the United States to receive U.S. Coast Guard certification under the Sailing School Vessels Act.

The Bowdoin has undergone five years of restoration and is ready to resume her career in education this summer.

The 88-foot sailing vessel was built in East Boothbay, Me., by the Hodgdon Brothers and commanded by MacMillan with the aid of his wife, Miriam. During 26 voyages to the arctic, the little ship logged nearly 300,000 miles while engaged in research and exploration with students aboard.

MacMillan, an 1898 graduate of Bowdoin College, accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole in 1909 and later named the schooner after his alma mater.

As part of an on-the-water educational program, 12 students and a crew of four will sail on the Bowdoin this summer to New York as part of Operation Sail and the rededication of the Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July.



The schooner Bowdoin, which was recently certified for an on-the-water education program is shown here docked for the winter at Camden Harbor. (Photo by Moore)

Along the way, the students will be introduced to the maritime history of the ports of Portland and New York.

An unusual offering this sum-

mer will be a voyage from Damariscove Island to Passamaquoddy Bay with Arthur Spiess, the Maine state archaeologist, exploring sites of archaeological and

historical interest. Information about this course and other summer programs can be obtained from the Schooner Bowdoin Association offices in Rockland, Me.

Trustees react to referendum

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

According to a number of governing board members, the recent student vote concerning full divestment will be carefully weighed if and when a vote for full divestment occurs.

Last week, the Bowdoin student body voted by a 5 to 1 margin to recommend that Bowdoin totally divest from South Africa.

58% of the campus community turned up for the vote, a figure twice as high as the average student turnout for any vote.

A. LeRoy Greason, President of the college, said, "I think the vote of the students reveals an admirable concern for the importance of civil rights."

Merton Henry, a trustee of the college, echoed Greason's sentiments, saying that it was an "impressive turnout," and that he was awed by the participation.

Said Frederick Thorne, another trustee, "We certainly do respect the views of the students and it's very important that we have more dialogue on this subject." He

also added that he didn't think there was any question that this student vote will be taken seriously by the governing boards.

Thomas Allen, overseer, also remarked on the high turnout for the vote, "The issue is a very important one, and I know the board members want to know what the students are thinking on this issue."

Roscoe Ingalls, trustee, said, "I think certain attempts have been taken to recognize the student's position."

Allen also said that Bowdoin has had a policy on this topic for a number of years, unlike other colleges, and has been looking at the issue in great detail.

"I think that complete divestment is an easier route, it's simpler to understand, but the question is, is it a more effective approach. I think that's what divides people," said Allen.

Henry pointed out that although the trustees take into consideration both the faculty's and student's feelings regarding divestment, the board "has to look at it from a longer perspective."

He said that as trustees and overseers, the board has the final responsibility, and their decision must not adversely affect the college's financial situation.

Henry further pointed out that if Bowdoin does divest, it will have "a one shot publicity thing," but will lose its potential ability to agitate delinquent companies.

Greason said he believed the trustees and overseers note very carefully student opinion, even though some have reservations.

Greason conjectured on various ways Bowdoin could divest without damage to its stock portfolio. Swarthmore College, Greason said, has voted to divest 47 million dollars, but only if it can be done without detrimental financial consequences, over a period of years.

Bates college also is divesting gradually, which Greason stresses as very important, otherwise, he said, tuition soars, or further improvements of the institution are lost.

"Student sentiment has a great impact," said Greason, "and it will hold weight in any future deci-

sions made by the board."

Greason added that the governing boards have to listen carefully to the students, if the students disagree, the boards must be aware they do, and aware of the causes.

Greason ended, however, by pointing out that if Bowdoin does divest, the college ought to have a project that goes beyond divestment, so "we don't just divest and call it a day."

He recalled speaking to a president of another college which had recently totally divested. When Greason asked the president of the college what was happening concerning apartheid on their campus, the man replied, "nothing."

So, said Greason, "If we divest stocks, we must also take other types of action, so there is indeed a program and not just a moral vote."

Renowned Soviet poet to read work



Brunswick, Me.—Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the celebrated and sometimes controversial Russian poet, will read from his works on Sunday, March 9, at Bowdoin College.

The reading, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, is open to the public free of charge.

Known as a rebellious young poet during the Khrushchev era for his poems condemning anti-Semitism and slave labor, Yevtushenko, 52, is now a respected member of the Soviet literary establishment.

He continues to criticize the Soviet bureaucracy, however, and in December he made headlines by calling for an end to literary censorship. In a speech at a congress of Soviet writers, he asked for the lifting of some of the most sensitive taboos of Soviet culture, including Stalin's purges, the evils of collectivization and the privileges of the elite.

Mr. Yevtushenko so assailed the entrenched Soviet practice of rewriting history.

"In many textbooks, important names and events are arbitrarily excluded," he said in a speech translated in The New York Times. "They not only fail to list the reasons for the disappearance of leading people in the party, but sometimes even the date of their death, as if they are peacefully living on pension."

Mr. Yevtushenko, known informally as "Ganya," became a literary idol in the Soviet Union and abroad during the 1960s with poems like "Babi Yar," about the

Nazi massacre of Jews in Kiev. During a U.S. speaking tour in 1972, he suffered a broken rib when right-wing demonstrators disrupted a reading in St. Paul.

More recent poems, however, have shown less ideological boldness, including works that celebrate truck plants, the Olympic Games in Moscow and Salvador Allende.

In the last decade, he has dabbled in photography and film acting while producing an autobiographical movie, "Kindergarten," and writing a first novel, "Berry Patches," that has sold 4 million copies in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Yevtushenko toured the United States last summer with fellow Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky, reading their poetry to the accompaniment of live, improvised music. They performed at the United Nations in honor of World Environment Day, and their appearance was seen by some as a symbol of the new artistic liberalism under Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I'm not a political poet, I'm a 'poet' poet," Mr. Yevtushenko told a reporter for The New York Times. "I try to reflect all of life, and politics are unfortunately still a part of life."

Mr. Yevtushenko's appearance at Bowdoin College, which will be followed by an informal reception, is sponsored by the Russian Department, the Bowdoin Literary Society, the Office of the President and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

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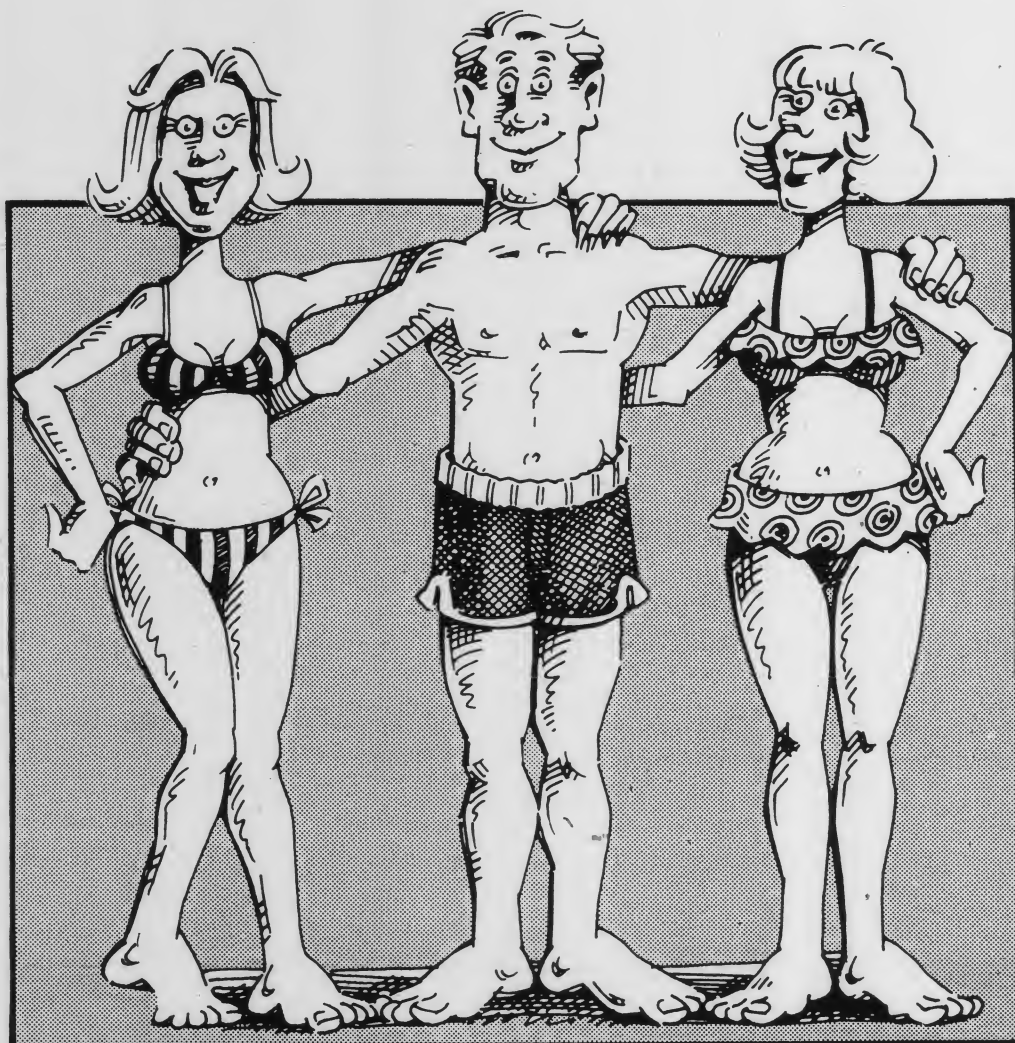
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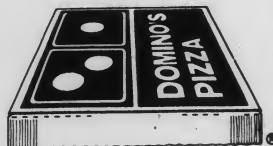
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By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"The way the U.S. government feels about Native Americans has not changed. [The government] stills feels it can override any agreement," Mendoza said.

Under the Relocation Act of 1974, over 10,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi are facing forced relocation by July 1986. The law, which authorizes division of the Hopi-Navajo Joint Use Area and a 90% reduction in livestock, was to settle an alleged Hopi-Navajo land dispute. However, Mendoza said that the two tribes have lived in peace for over 400 years. "They share the land in different ways. It's almost like a symbiotic relationship."

The real conflict in the region is between government-formed Tribal Councils and the traditional people of both Indian nations. Created in the early part of the 20th century "to sign oil lea-

Nevertheless, the government has stopped all building and repairs on the reservation and mandated a barbed wire fence. But efforts by government employees to construct a fence have been staunchly resisted by members of the two tribes. At the head of this resistance are Navajo women, many of whom have been arrested for tearing down fences. Residents claim that the fences are separating animals from their water sources.

The Hopi have a long history in the country. Their villages are some of the oldest on the continent. The Hopi have lived in the area around Big Mountain, located in the northeastern corner of Arizona, for centuries, residing largely on the mesas. The Hopi are farmers, growing corn and vegetables for subsistence.

In the 1940's, oil was discovered in the Four Corners region of the Southwest. Soon after, large deposits of coal and uranium were uncovered. The Black Mesa coalfield, located on Hopi and Navajo land, is the richest coalfield in Arizona, producing over 21 billion tons of high quality coal since

In 1966, Peabody Coal began mining in the region, paying the Hopi and Navajo 25 cents for every ton of coal mined. Mendoza estimated that the company sent 3 million gallons of water a day from the area to plants 300 miles away in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and

(Continued on Back Page)

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The win gave the Polar Bears their fifth ECAC crown, the most by any team in ECAC East/West.

Saturday's showdown marked the first encounter between the two teams since the February 14 matchup at Babson which was called after two periods due to fighting and crowd control pro-

Babson jumped on the scoreboard first at 7:02 of the first period when Tom Sasso connected on the power play. Sasso took a pass in the corner from Steve Villa, and walked right in front, beating Raborito to the short side

With just eight seconds remaining in the period, controversy

(Continued on Page 4)



Hickey, Thornton, Cullen.



Thornton battles for the puck. (Photos by Bodwell)



John McGeough celebrates.

By KEVIN WESLEY

According to John Cullen, Director of Intramurals, approximately 570 students participate in the winter intramural sports of ice hockey, basketball, and box lacrosse. While the playoffs were completed this week, conflicts over qualifying teams and blatant fighting scarred the tournaments.

The B league hockey play was stopped as the X-Men skated to a 1-1 tie with Theta Delta Chi. Fighting between the teams had been going on for most of the contest. According to one player on the X-Men, who requested anonymity, "I just got out of hand. Both referees were TDAs. Our team hasn't been in a fight in a while."

When asked about the hockey game tie, Steve Dyson, Student Coordinator, said, "The game was called by the guy who runs the rink. There were a few fights. Things were getting out of hand. At that point, he felt the game should be called."

Dyson, who is responsible for scheduling the games and hiring referees, said the fact that the referees were from the same fraternity as one of the teams on the ice, "has nothing to do with it. That's ridiculous as far as I'm concerned."

Dyson went on to explain that the referees had had previous experience playing hockey and were accustomed to refereeing. Complaints had also been registered as to the structure of the playoffs. Dyson explained that the structure for the playoffs was predetermined.

"Every year there are different situations. I had 12 B league (hockey) teams," he said. If those

Ice time has been a definite problem for the intramural program. "We have had scheduling problems," Cullen said. He cited the fact that varsity and junior

For that reason, the teams were arbitrarily placed in two leagues. "I'm constrained as to how many games can be played," Dyson explained.

Prior to the playoffs, Dyson deemed that any team which was undefeated within its division would automatically qualify for the championship. Because of this format, teams could conceivably place second in their division, yet still have a better record than a playoff team from another divi-

"It's extremely difficult to please everyone," Dyson, a senior,

The problems with intramural basketball occurred prior to the playoffs. Teams had to play without referees, and were unsure about scheduling.

Peter Gergely, who played for Myole, said the refereeing was, "fair to nonexistent. I think those in charge should have invested more time in it." Chris Lacke, manager for Nemesis, said, "I felt that kids (refereeing) had a responsibility to do it. They've signed up to do a job. I don't think it's fair."

Dyson said, "There was a problem with B league basketball. I had problems with the refs." Dyson said that he contacted referees 1-2 days before each game to confirm, and that refs unable to work had a list of alternates to contact. "The referees who were responsible screwed up."

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm said that the change in management will not affect the pub.

Currently the pub fellow position is a full time position. However, with the hiring of a student activities coordinator the pub fellow position will be eliminated. The coordinator's duties concerning the pub will be much the same as the pub fellow, but the coordinator will not be required to be at the pub when it is open, as the pub fellow has been.

Wilhelm said that the student
(Continued on Page 5)

Opinion

Execs

The Executive Board is once again making mockery of itself.

The lack of control over meeting agendas is blatantly the fault of Chairman Jim Boudreau. The chairman is plagued by chronic absenteeism on the part of some board members, talking out of turn, and many other distraction which make meetings look silly to the casual observer.

Unfortunately, he neglects disciplinary action and firmness in decisions. The lack of discipline maintained by some board members exacerbates the disorderliness of the weekly meetings, and destroys the ability to accomplish important business in a timely fashion.

Certainly the people on the board are capable and willing to execute their duties with flair and success, but the lack of cooperation from members and the disrespect for the chairman hamper any results.

The fault lies not only in the Executive Board's corner, however. Greater attendance at meetings and active participation by at-large students will assure effective student government.

The current proposal to create class officers may be a step in the right direction, as long as the board does not succumb to over bureaucratization.

Preserve

Good luck to the Interfraternity Council as it attempts to write a policy for the recognition of single-sex organizations by the college administration.

Fraternities are an important aspect of life at Bowdoin, and a plan which will attempt to integrate the traditional form of fraternities and sororities with the current co-ed fraternity structure should be seriously addressed.

Essential to any plan is a provision which insures that those fraternities which are currently co-ed remain co-ed. Any language which invites coercion from alumni and national organizations to revert back to sex-exclusiveness should be excised.

The plan is designed to give students who are members of single-sex organizations equal representation in the college forum, not to destroy the sexual equality which is attempted by co-ed fraternities.

A true test for the plan is whether it will act as a catalyst for furthering the social awareness necessary to insure fraternity longevity at a changing college and in a changing society.

The cycle of generations smile at Nazis, bra burners and Miami Vice

Mickey, Davey, Peter, Mike. Here they come.

This coming July 3, when I reach the twentieth anniversary of my birth, I believe I will have reached an important level in my analytical development. This used to be true because I would then be allowed to legally drink. That, of course, is no longer the case and so I must thirstily await the summer after I graduate from this institution before I taste my first beer.

Still, as I mentioned in what I hope will soon become the point of this piece, this birthday is of particular importance to me as it will mark the bestowal of a new-found capacity upon me, the right to discuss cultural change. Twenty years is the amount of time we routinely allot for generations and generations are as much the standard American unit of history as football fields are of distance. This, then, is what I see on those rare occasions when I do allow my eyes to fall open.

First, allow me to establish some modicum of credibility for



Marijuana has given way to cocaine and Uzi's have replaced maracas, but the song remains the same.

Jay Forstner

myself. I do not see California falling away from the West Coast in the world's largest earthquake. Nor do I see the Red Sox winning the World Series this year. And I do not predict that either Bill Cosby or Jesse "the Body" Ventura will make a serious bid for the Presidency in 1988. What I do see is based on a fairly reasonable examination of the cycles of our past.

It would seem, then, and first of all, that as soon as we, people, are able to laugh at an era's ridiculousness, we are ready to repeat those same atrocities of individual judgment. During the 70's we chortled at the short haircuts and

Cunningham-style family life of the fifties. A few short years later, the country was mired in widespread emulation of this mid-century anomaly. Popular culture, it seems, is like comedy. There must exist a certain grace period after an event which must be observed before the topic becomes fair and funny game. Nazis weren't funny for twenty years after World War II but now they are a comedic standard.

And now we seem ready to laugh at the early seventies, those days of burgundy and velour and two-lane belts and shirts with zippers open halfway down the middle. The longest running current prime time show on NBC, "Fam-

ily Ties," is based upon a total mockery of all that the draft card and bra burners stood for. The

Monkees, at the time of their creation intended as a tribute to all that Flower Power crap, is now a wonderfully satiric entertainment. Not only are the clothes and language and attitudes of the characters constantly humorous, one gets the idea that the show was not simply intended for people to watch while stoned but for them to watch it while stoned for the first

time. So does all this mean that we should be steeling ourselves for a resurgence of the embarrassments of the seventies? I think so. And our music and David Rivers' and George Michael's hair and John Stamos starring on a popular TV show all support my theory. Not to mention the fact that Miami Vice is just The Monkees revamped for the eighties. Marijuana has given way to cocaine and Uzi's have replaced maracas, but the song remains the same.

So you better get ready. They may be coming to your town. Lonely no more.

Letters

Complaint

To the editor:

When I was a child, there was a television show entitled "My World and Welcome To It." I vaguely recall watching this series; I do know that it was entertaining. Funny cartoons and asides to the viewing audience communicated the main character's opinion of "this world."

Each week, when I pick up my copy of the Orient, I am subjected to a banal column which reminds me of the title of that TV show. Jay Forstner seems bent on letting us into "his world," using his viewpoint like an out-of-focus camera to communicate his opinions about un-newsworthy topics. I would not have felt obliged to comment upon this weekly "editorial space," but his February 28 column forced me to do so because of its sheer narcissism and unsuitability for publication.

The only "news" contained therein was Forstner's grandmother's operation, and its coincidental juxtaposition with his father's birthday. Forstner fulfilled his editorial responsibility by commenting upon this "news," but I would argue that these reported facts are not appropriate for a journal geared towards the college community. Perhaps if the friends of Jay Forstner would like to publish a weekly, this piece would find a rightful home.

"I never want my dreams to become work" is fine for one of those greeting-card company posters sold in the M.U. Bookstore, but is it really a sentiment worthy of enlarging and highlighting in the Orient? When I read the quotation, I was reminded of the many people for whom work will always supplant dreams. I wonder if the author was similarly reminded.

I am tired of the phrase "lonely no more." The only meaning I can derive from it after its repetition is that Jay Forstner is "lonely no more" because his life, as well as his family life, is now common experience for all Bowdoin Orient readers!

I realize that the Orient wishes to bring news into the lives of ignorant Bowdoin students with its expanded coverage. It becomes dubious when this "news" includes "up-close-and-personal" glimpses into the lives of its reporters. Please spare these unnecessary autobiographies and concentrate on Bowdoin College. Thank you.

Nessa Helena Burns '86

Plaudits

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Lisa Brenner '88 for her enthusiasm and involvement in BARC (Bowdoin Assisting the Retarded Community). Last Saturday, March 8, Lisa organized an elaborate and fun carnival for the residents of Freeport and Brunswick's surrounding communities. I praise Lisa for her organization and drive to initiate the carnival. It was hard to say whether the clients had more fun, or the volunteers!

Maria C. Afentakis '88

Procrastination means a dreary spring ahead

"When is spring break?" you ask your friend.

"Next Friday," your friend responds.

"Oh," you say. "Oh? OH! OH NO!"

Three cheers for March 14th, that magic day marking the midpoint of the semester. All those ten page papers are typed, the laundry is done, the bed is made, and you're packed and ready to be on your way. Right?

If you're a senior, all your resumes have been sent out, and you've just completed your last cover letter by telling Acme Corp. that you are, as they say in college, IT. By the way, you've come back from the computer room with three print outs of your honors project, the rough draft of which was completely finished last week. Am I on target so far?

No? No, I guess not. March 14th is right back to work in an attempt to make some sense out of our tangled lives? Probably not. Many of us will concentrate on making our newly found tans last at least until the Chi Psi toga party.

I'd like to meet the person who came up with the slogan that serves as the motto for procrastinators everywhere: "The sooner you fall behind, the more time you have to catch up." More college students have used this philosophy to get into more trouble than



Many of us will concentrate on making our newly found tans last at least until the Chi Psi toga party.

Don Willmott

This year we'll be coming back to school on March 31st. All you calendar fans out there know that March 31st is the day after Easter. That's all I need: a five hour drive while suffering from a jelly bean headache (the same sort of feeling as a 7-11 Slurpee headache). At least I'll be driving a Rabbit; that's an appropriate touch.

So we return. And do we get right back to work in an attempt to make some sense out of our tangled lives? Probably not. Many of us will concentrate on making our newly found tans last at least until the Chi Psi toga party.

I'd like to meet the person who came up with the slogan that serves as the motto for procrastinators everywhere: "The sooner you fall behind, the more time you have to catch up." More college students have used this philosophy to get into more trouble than

any other. Shame on us. So what can you do to get things in gear? Well, for one thing, stop sitting around reading the Orient and write that paper now!

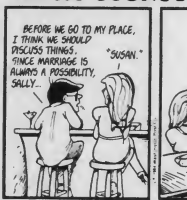
Still there? Remember that nothing makes procrastination easier than nice weather, and when we get back from break, each day will be brighter and warmer than the one before.

If you want to be there when the flowers come out, when the trees explode into life, when the first sign and tonic of the season is poured, when the first frisk of 1986 is thrown on the quad, you'll have to start preparing now. It's an ugly piece of advice, I know, but if I can help one, just one, anxious student have a more carefree April (and especially May, seniors), then I will be satisfied that I have done my job. Thanks much. Get to work.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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World Outlook

Marcos palace outshines Versailles

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A tour of the palace where Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, governed for 20 years shows how far the Marcoses' opulent existence strayed from the grinding poverty of the Philippine masses.

Paintings dominate the paneled walls of the Malacanang Palace. The most elaborate is a life-sized illustration depicting a half-naked Marcos as the Filipino Adam and Imelda as the Filipino Eve swirling out of the mist.

Rep. Stephan Solarz, D-N.Y., said last week during a visit to Manila that Versailles, the palace of French King Louis XVI, looked like an "Appalachian hovel" in comparison to Malacanang.

A weeklong inventory of the palace has been completed and among the items left when the Marcos fled on Feb. 25 were 51 boxes of commemorative gold coins and jewelry.

Besides the coins and jewelry, the Marcos left behind staggering amounts of personal belongings, clothes and art objects, all of which showed a lavish lifestyle in a country where the average worker earned \$136 in 1984.

Most rooms are furnished with elaborate period furniture. Crystal chandeliers hang from intricately carved ceilings, refracting the palace lights in tiny points of iridescence.

Despite the ex-president's frequent denials that he suffered from a kidney disease, his bed-



Imeld Marcos' private dining room sits empty in the wake of an overthrow of the government she and her husband Ferdinand Marcos ruled for 20 years. The treasures furnishing this dining room are only part of the riches found in the Malacanang Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

room showed signs of a sick man — a hospital bed by his canopied bed, oxygen tanks, vials and syringes arranged on a side table.

In contrast to the clinical atmosphere of her husband's bedroom, Mrs. Marcos' boudoir was richly decorated: a Bosendorfer grand piano at one end of the room, and a 10-foot-wide canopied bed with lace pillows and sheets on the other side.

The former first lady also had the most lavish bathroom in the house: a Jacuzzi, mirrored ceilings, 6-inch-tall perfume bottles, and six baskets full of imported soap.

In the basement under her bedroom there were 3,000 pairs of shoes and hundreds of gowns, designer suits, jackets, hand-embroidered blouses and five fur coats, including one Prussian

sable.

An elevator to the third floor takes the visitor to a discotheque complete with strobe lights and announcer's booth, and a man-made waterfall.

President Aquino pledged during the campaign that she would not live in the Spanish-style palace, built in the late 19th century to house the Philippine presi-

Reagan draws flak on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Tuesday the American people have serious doubts about giving \$100 million to Nicaraguan guerrillas, but said he would reject any effort to water down the aid proposal by "temporizing and quibbles."

"To delay or reduce the aid we have requested for the freedom fighters could be to send too little too late," Reagan told out-of-town reporters in a question-and-answer session at the White House.

"Those who would compromise must not compromise the freedom fighters lives nor their immediate defensive needs," he said.

"They must not compromise Latin America's democracies or our own southern borders. They must not compromise freedom."

Asked whether the American public had fallen in line behind his program, Reagan said, "No, they haven't," and our own polls indicate there is a great feeling of people saying, "What are we doing in that little country?"

An ABC News poll released last Friday showed that three-fifths of Americans believe Congress should reject Reagan's request.

Fifty-nine percent of the 543

people surveyed by telephone said Congress should say no to the \$100 million aid package, while 34 percent supported it.

"We haven't completed the job of letting the American people know all the facts," Reagan said. This is one of the reasons, the president said, why he plans to make a nationally broadcast speech on the issue Tuesday night, three days before a vote by the House.

Representatives is tentatively scheduled. "In the last few days here in Washington there has been talk of compromise on this issue: smaller amounts of aid, delay in providing it, restrictions on the uses to which it could be put, all the usual temporizing and quibbles," Reagan said.

The president was asked specifically about a compromise plan, suggested by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., calling for Congress to approve the aid but without any of it for six months as an inducement to Nicaragua's Marxist-led government to negotiate for peace.

"I will listen to any proposal that anyone wants to make that is tied to the idea of letting us come to the aid of these Contras, but the

only proposal of that kind that I have heard was one that involved a long period of time and then was not a sure thing, but they would then vote again to see whether we could have the money and use it," he said. "I don't think that would be a compromise that I could

listen to at all."

The Sasser proposal calls for the president to report to Congress if he considers the negotiations efforts unsuccessful. Congress would have to take a vote agreeing to his statement before the funds could be spent.

College prostitutes nabbed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The arrest of two Brown University seniors on prostitution charges has sparked an investigation into whether the women are members of a sex-for-money ring involving college students, police say.

One of the 21-year-old seniors at the Ivy League school charged with prostitution said Monday that she and her friend were innocent, and accused police of violating their rights.

Dana E. Smith, of Avon, Conn., and Rebecca R. Kidd, of Orange, Conn., were arrested Thursday, police said. Both were arraigned and released, said Deputy Police Chief Walter Clark. He refused to discuss specifics of the probe.

"All I can say is that there is an investigation of prostitution being conducted," he said. "We haven't linked anybody to this investigation yet."

Detectives said no information

on the arrests would be available until today.

WJAR-TV of Providence, quoting sources it did not name, said the women got involved in the alleged ring by answering a personal ad in the newspaper.

Smith, in a telephone interview, declining to discuss the circumstances of her and Kidd's arrest, citing evidence from her attorney.

"That alleged ring does not exist," Smith said. Robert Reichley, Brown vice president for university relations, said police had informed school officials of the investigation. He refused to say whether the two would be disciplined, and declined further comment.

Another Brown official told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity that police had told university officials they were investigating a prostitution ring allegedly involving students at Brown and other colleges.

Shuttle costs billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a new space shuttle and other aggressive steps to restore the space program to full speed could confront a deficit-weary congress with a \$5 billion bill over five years, a congressional study.

The Congressional Budget Office report — an initial attempt to tote up the budgetary impact of the Jan. 28 Challenger accident that killed seven crew members — said that as an alternative to the multibillion-dollar outlay, lawmakers could accept a slower rate of progress in all aspects of space policy.

CBO analysts made their initial report as William Graham, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a House committee Tuesday that the administration estimates the Challenger replacement would cost \$2.8 billion.

That figure includes about \$350 million to make design changes following the Challenger's accident — an estimate the CBO said might be too low.

Taken together, the CBO report and Graham's testimony are the strongest signals to the Reagan administration and Congress are beginning to debate over the course of space policy in the wake of the nation's worst space disaster.

Graham also said he believes the design on the seals of the shuttle booster rockets should be changed no matter what a presidential commission concludes about the cause of the Challenger accident.

A seal on the right booster rocket has been identified by NASA as the probable cause of the accident.

In other developments: — Chief astronaut John Young said in a memo written before the Challenger disaster that a space shuttle accident on landing at Cape Canaveral was a certainty because the site is dangerous.

Young said that the weather, runway surface and water surrounding the Kennedy Space Center all make the Florida site dangerous. He urged that all future shuttle landings be at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The astronaut, who has flown more shuttle missions than anyone, wrote the memo Jan. 6, six days before the launch of Columbia on the last successful shuttle mission and 22 days before Challenger exploded.

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Drinkers' Tax raise ok'd

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — With almost no debate, the Senate reaffirmed its support for a proposed doubling of a special tax on alcoholic beverages that helps pay for alcoholism programs, but with an amendment that would allow for other agencies to also compete for the money.

The drinkers' tax, which is pegged to alcohol content, ranges from 3 cents on a six-pack of beer to 12.5 cents on a three-quarter bottle of 100-proof liquor. Currently, revenue from the tax is set aside in a special fund that is "dedicated" exclusively to programs designed to treat or prevent alcoholism.

Members of the taxation committee had unanimously supported doubling the tax, or "premium," to raise an additional \$2.4 million a year. But they were divided over whether the money should continue to be deposited in the dedicated account or shifted to the state's General Fund.

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Sports

Thornton receives MVP award

(Continued from First Page)

showed its face for the first time as Sasso's blast from the left face off circle rattled off the inside of the crossbar and bounced into the crease before being cleared away. Much to the disbelief of the Beavers, neither the goal judge or the officials signaled a goal.

Even at one starting the second period, both teams opened up, looking for the go ahead goal. The result of this gamble was a four goal outburst in 2:03, three of which were registered by the Polar Bears. First, at 6:12, Bowdoin grabbed a 2-1 lead when Lestan banked a shot in off the far post from the right face off circle while on the power play.

The lead was short lived though, as just 34 seconds later, Babson's Todd Kinsman took a nice feed on the right wing from Steve Chaput, and was able to go in alone on Raboritor, beating him between the pads to knot the score once again.

At this point, the Polar Bears, urged on by their fans, began to take control of the contest. The Bears regained the lead at 7:29 when Adam Weinberg rifled a slapshot from the left point past a screened Bouchard. Then, less than a minute later, Bowdoin struck again to make the count 4-2 when Thornton picked up the rebound of a McGeough shot and lifted it over a down and out Bouchard.

Babson dug themselves into a

deeper hole when Chaput was whistled off the ice at 11:59 cross checking, thereby giving the vaunted Bowdoin power play another opportunity. The Polar Bears wasted no time in capitalizing as at 12:44, Lestan blasted a 50 footer along the ice past Bouchard to up the Bear advantage to 5-2.

The Beavers got their chance to get back into the game late in the period when McGeough was called for hooking at 18:22, followed by Brendan Hickey being whistled off at 19:36 for slashing, thus giving Babson a two man advantage for the final 24 seconds of the period, and the first 22 seconds of the third period.

The Babson power play regrouped between periods and came out flying, looking to capitalize on the two man advantage. Twenty-five seconds into the period, Chuck Brooks beat Raboritor with a slapshot from the point to narrow the score to 5-3.

Any momentum the Beavers gathered was broken at 9:39 when McGeough took a drop pass from Hickey at the bottom of the right face off circle and fired a wrist shot, beating Bouchard to the stick side to give the Polar Bears a commanding 6-3 lead.

Babson's final hopes were shattered by Raboritor as he stopped Jim Gavin on a partial breakaway at 11:23.



Steve Thornton receives the championship game's Most Valuable Player plaque. (Photo by Bodwell)

Lacrosse opens season with strong defense

By BILL WESTER
and ROB FREEDMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

Last week's thrilling championship victory by the Bowdoin hockey team marked the end of the winter sports season with an exclamation point. It is now time to focus attention on the promising spring athletic teams.

Always in the forefront is the Polar Bear lacrosse squad. Armed with a slew of sophomores this year, the stickmen will attempt to tackle a rugged schedule. After finishing last season with a 7-7 mark, the team hopes to regain its status in NESCAC play.

In general the team is young and in a transition period. This point is most obvious when one looks at the returning midfielders which include only one senior, Bill Baker, and one junior, Brad Cushman. The rest of the core is primarily sophomores. Greg Bohannon, Mark Peluso, Ed McGowan, Andy Godfrey, and Scott Farrell are all solid players with a year of experience under their belt. Coach Lapointe believes his midfield "is in the learning stage but certainly adequate enough to strengthen our offense."

The attacks, on the other hand, are led by experienced captain Steve Dyson, who is backed by Mike Lyne and Eric Langer. Coach Lapointe predicts that "Steve Dyson will have a very good year" and that the solid offense "will be one of the team's

strengths."

Senior Ian Torney, who feels at home in any net, is the mainstay of the Bowdoin defense. Lapointe said that Torney "has vastly improved." Joseph "Spud" Benanti should prove to be an excellent alternative in goal. Helping out the goaltender is a sound defense comprised of juniors Jon Leonard and Ed Bryan and sophomores Chris Hampson, Matt Vokey, and Brian Ferriso.

Coach Lapointe also expressed confidence in his defensive midfielders. Long-stickmen Dennis Shea, Tim Battles, and Chip Davis "work well as a unit and should do a good job of riding and clearing."

The team's only real weakness is its youth and inexperience, but Lapointe thinks that these deficiencies can be cured "by getting these players more and more playing time." Coach Lapointe concludes that "they should get stronger and stronger as the year progresses."

At a glance this year's schedule looks challenging. There is a strong field of teams in NESCAC this year, and Amherst appears "to be the pre-season favorite," said Lapointe. Last year the squad lost to Bates and Colby for the first time ever. This year "it will be fun," said Lapointe, "as the team has something to prove. This year the CBB title will mean something."

Men's baseball scheduled to play Glassboro State while training in Florida

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Joining the rest of the baseball world in sunny Florida, an experienced Bowdoin team will open its 1986 campaign Sunday against Glassboro State, the first stop on a scheduled nine-game Southern trip.

Unlike in past years, where the Southern trip has primarily been a concentrated spring training with no official bearing on Bowdoin's longer Northern schedule, this year the team's Florida record will go towards a later ECAC bid.

However, according to coach Harvey Shapiro, who is beginning his third year as the Polar Bear skipper, the team's outlook towards the trip will not change. "My philosophy has always been on the Southern trip you try to play as much as you can so that you're prepared when you come back North. Our purpose is to see what different guys can do especially some of the younger players and even some of the older guys," he said.

While in Florida, as it does all season, Bowdoin will play an extremely tough schedule, possibly including a game with the New York Yankees rookies.

With six seniors on the roster, including co-captains John McCarthy and Tom Welch, outfielders Dave Burton and Greg Norman, and pitchers Joe Kelly and Paul Howley, the Polar Bears are indeed a veteran club. Welch, who will start at shortstop for the third straight year, believes that this experience will prove to be a great asset.

"We play a real tough schedule, and we've been playing a tough schedule for a couple of years now. So, on that basis, we've had some experience against some tough teams that is definitely going to pay-off," Welch said. "In the past we've played a lot of Division One schools and we haven't won many of those games, whereas this year...I think we have the ability to pull-out those games."

On the mound Bowdoin looks a lot stronger than last year according to McCarthy, who will be handling the pitchers along with freshman catchers John Irons and Steve Coti. Kelly, who led the team last year in wins (7), strikeouts (48), and ERA (3.90), is the ace of the staff.

The Polar Bears can also call on

Women's softball team enters fifth year with talented squad

By MONIQUE daSILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

With the return of the veteran players, coupled with the new incoming freshman, the Bowdoin College Varsity Women's Softball team ventures into its fifth year with much talent and ability. With the loss of only one senior player last year, the 8-8 team persevered it's '85 winning season potential.

Left-fielder Mo Finn will guide the team back on to its victory tracks. The two led the 1985 team which broke four single season team offensive records and to tie a fifth. New records were established for most hits (142), doubles (20), triples (8) and for the highest slugging percentage, while the highest batting average in a season (.319) was tied.

Mo Finn set five new records during the '85 season, including most hits (22), doubles (6), extra base hits (9) in a season, and most hits (54) and highest batting average (.422) in a career. She also led the team in ten offensive categories.

Chris Craig, who will begin her fourth year as starting shortstop, set three new career records: most RBIs (31), doubles (9) and most extra base hits (13). She led the

team in RBIs and tied Finn for most triples (3).

But there is more talent on the Softball team. Other players that batted over .300 was senior outfielder Sharon Gagnon (.400), senior first baseman Brook Cockburn (.343) and sophomore catcher Amy Hudson (.342). Sophomore catcher Heidi Cameron averaged out to an even .300.

Sophomore Nancy Delayney led the Bears at bat (58) and at plate appearances (63). Her batting average totaled up to .293, while her fielding average amounted up to .960. Junior Paula Tremblay finished as the teams top pitcher after starting in a record-tying 11 games and totalling a 4-3 record and a 2.95 earned-run average. She threw two shut outs, improving her own record total to three in her Bowdoin career, and allowed only 51 hits in 55 innings pitched.

New freshman that will add to the softball team include Nancy Saliken, Liesl Rothbacher, Christen Plula and Naomi Schatz. Says an optimistic Paula Tremblay about the up coming season, "Hopefully we can do for Coach Meagher what the hockey team did."

The season will start on Saturday, March 12, when the Bears challenge the University of Maine to a double-header in Farmington.

Shapiro said, "Everything start with pitching and defense, so I'm concerned about that first, but you have to figure we will score some runs."

Shapiro did not want to commit himself to a possible opening-day line-up, however it appears that the outfield is essentially set with Burton, Norman, and Aldrich. Scott Twitchell and Kelly will also be playing in the outfield.

In the infield, matters are less clear. Any number of players might end up at first. Rabasco and Chris Hill are working out at second with Welch and Val Foti behind him at shortstop, while the third base job still seems up for grabs. Hill, Irons, and freshman Scott Beless all have a shot. McCarthy, in all likelihood will be behind the plate.

Outfielders Chris Campbell and Bob Grant will join the team when it returns North.

Although he stressed that it's still very early and that there is a "world of difference" between playing inside and outside, Welch did say "there are some good indications that we can have a good year if we work hard."

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Frats say dry rush all wet

By NEIL OLSEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Fraternity leaders met recently to discuss scheduling and guidelines for next fall's "Rush," which would alter or reject the guidelines of last fall's dry "Rush."

Leaders also met with Dean Kenneth Lewallen in an attempt to clarify the administration's position on "Rush" guidelines and to reconcile that position with the Interfraternity Council's forthcoming proposal on "Rush."

This fall fraternities, under pressure from college administrators, adopted a modified dry rush schedule for the first time, limiting "wet" nights — nights involving the serving of alcohol — to the Friday and Saturday of the first week of "Rush." While the administration seemed pleased with the results, many fraternity leaders expressed strong displeasure with the new system.

Some of those complaints have focused on the perceived hypocrisy of a system which aims at preventing freshmen from drinking, while allowing some nights to remain wet. Other fraternity members simply resent the idea of administrative pressures regulating the activities of fraternities for those two weeks.

Most complaints have focused more upon the failure of the dry rush system, citing the near impossibility of monitoring fraternity adherence to the rules. Those

fraternities that ignore the dry rush guidelines violate the balance of the system and potentially hurt the rush procedures of fraternities that do adhere to the rules.

Beta Theta Pi President John Stonestreet said, "Conditions last semester were unacceptable. We were obeying the rules and other fraternities were simply ignoring them. There has to be some kind of change made."

Many students also support the position that discrepancies between various fraternities in adherence to the guidelines established and the difficulties involved in monitoring fraternities make the modified dry rush system unworkable and inadequate.

The Interfraternity Council is preparing a proposal for the administration on rush. What fraternities are looking for, basically, is the right to have alcohol available at parties on the Wednesday and Thursday nights of the first week of rush. This in itself is not a dramatic change from last year's schedule, but it is significant in that it raises the issue of College recognition of freshmen drinking at fraternities.

Since the administration cannot come out in favor of a proposal involving underage students drinking, the IFC position may involve the removing of any references to alcohol or 'dry' nights versus 'wet' nights. Drinking restrictions would have to be self-imposed, by the fraternities, toward the aim of in-

creasing the general availability of alcohol while decreasing risks of alcohol abuse.

Early curfews and more stringent checking of I.D.s at the door are some suggestions which are likely to be included in the IFC proposal to limit the abuse of

these issues. While noting that the administration was pleased with last fall's rush, he expressed his sympathy with difficulty fraternities face in attracting students during those first few days of rush.

At the same meeting fraternity

Frat News

alcohol.

A system of greater availability, coupled with greater restrictions on alcohol consumption, would also serve to avoid the discrepancies between houses' adherence to the rules. All fraternities would be operation within less constricting, more universal guidelines.

"We're not necessarily talking about modified dry rush," says Carl Peabworth, president of the IFC, "we're talking about a controlled, responsibly administered rush, which will create as little friction with the Bowdoin College community and Brunswick as possible."

Ward Reed, president of Alpha Delta Phi said, "We have to correct last fall's imbalance. We need some basic ground rules so that we don't have one house doing shots and another serving tea and cookies."

Dean Lewallen met with fraternity leaders to discuss some of

leaders stressed that the serving of alcohol was important, mainly to insure its availability to upperclassmen and to provide an incentive that would attract new students, and that alcohol was not the focus of rush activities.

Lewallen said, "I think you have to be looking for other incentives, but I do understand your position and I sympathize." He then noted that the college is not in a position, legally or morally, to approve of underage students drinking, but he gave a strong indication that some adjustment of the current dry rush system might be approved by the administration.

"I'm not in full authority to approve this proposal, no one person is, but I think that if we were to really push, something would come of it. I think we're playing on the same side here," he said. Lewallen promised to meet with Fraternity leaders again on Monday.

School starts search

(Continued from first page) activities coordinator would either hire someone to be at the pub during nights, or give the responsibility to one of the people already employed at the Union.

However, administrative tasks for the coordinator would cover a great deal more than the management of the pub.

Wilhelm pointed out that the coordinator will pull things together on a more basic level at Bowdoin, by making a list of all current student leaders, by acting as a support person for student organizations, and by maintaining a file of off-campus lectures and events.

Other possible duties of the coordinator will be developing a student leadership program, generally assisting student organiza-

tions with speakers, and coming up with innovative ideas for dances, parties and programs.

The coordinator will also work closely with the Director of Special Programs, Ed Perotta, to plan and schedule upcoming events.

A large number of applications are expected for the position, Wilhelm said.

When asked whether the position would be filled from sources in-house or out-of-house, Wilhelm said that it would involve a "national search."

"We want someone with a bachelors degree at least, and a couple of years experience doing this sort of thing," said Wilhelm.

The position should be chosen by the summer, thus giving the coordinator ample time to have things in full swing by the 1986 fall semester.

Two S. Africans shot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police said they shot dead two teen-agers and wounded 81 other blacks Tuesday in scattering a crowd of about 2,000 outside a courthouse near South Africa's eastern border.

They said the blacks wielded sticks and ignored warning to disperse, but the Star newspaper of Johannesburg said riot squads fired after the crowd agreed to leave.

The shooting occurred in Karkweni, a black township near the Mozambique border, where thousands had gathered for the trial of eight blacks on riot charges, a police statement said.

The statement said that after the crowd refused to leave, police fired tear smoke and then birdshot, killing a 15-year-old boy and wounding 80 people. In two other cases, birdshot killed a 14-year-old boy and wounded a 17-year-old, it added.

On a day that saw authorities in a conciliatory mood on some issues related to the country's anti-apartheid unrest and unyielding on others, the government:

Lifted expulsion orders against three CBS journalists accused of

violating a police ban on filming a black funeral.

Imposed tough restrictions on two leading anti-apartheid campaigners despite a chorus of disapproval from both white and black communities.

Permitted the Rev. Allen Boesak, an anti-apartheid activist facing subversion charges, to travel to Sweden for the funeral of assassinated Prime Minister Olaf Palme.

Announced the arrest of Marion Sparg, 27, a white South African journalist who espoused the cause of the African National Congress guerrilla movement, on suspicion of planting bombs in South African police stations. Two officers and two passersby were wounded in blasts at two police stations last week.

The government said it would grant a passport valid for a single trip to Sweden to Boesak, a mixed-race pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church who is free on bail on subversion charges.

About 10,000 black miners ended a five-day slowdown at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine, but 10,000 others kept up an underground sit-in strike at another mine over pay demands.

Yevtuchenko's reading moves crowd

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

A crowd of nearly 500 people made its way to Pickard Theater last Sunday night to hear a reading of the works of one of today's greatest poets.

Yevgeni Yevtuchenko, a native of the Soviet Union, came to Bowdoin one month into this, his fifth American tour.

Yevtuchenko, the leading poet in the Soviet Union for the last thirty years, and a dominating figure on the world scene for nearly as long, read his works in Russian after his associate, Albert Todd from Queen's College, had read them in English.

An artist in many forms, Yevtuchenko is also noted for his photography and skills as a screenplay writer. The release of his most recent film in the United States, "Kindergarten," describing his childhood experiences during the war, is one reason that he is in the States at present.

A certain amount of controversy surrounds this poet. Yevtuchenko comes under fire for the abolition of censorship in the Soviet Union, but is also criticized by those within the U.S.S.R. who feel his attacks on the United States government are signs of him buckling under to pressure from the Communist Party. He is very quick to explain that he is "not a political poet, but a poet's



Yevtushenko.

poet." He sees it his duty to point out common injustice in the world regardless of who the perpetrator might be.

The reading opened with a work of prose relating a personal encounter of Yevtuchenko with the late Senator Robert Kennedy. It was a powerful piece, one that predicted the fate that has come to Kennedy. The next piece, a poem called, "The Challenger," was a rare treat for all present. It was written as a response to the disastrous explosion of the American Space Shuttle, and was read for the first time to those gathered in Pickard. The poem spoke of the loss all people felt as a result of the tragedy, and related that man must work together to safely conquer his "challenge," the earth, and that in doing so he must

be careful to avoid destroying himself with his nuclear capabilities.

Particularly moving was his reading of one of his most famous poems, "Babi Yar," in which he speaks out very strongly against anti-semitism, saying that such sentiments taint the image of pure goodness of the "true" Russian people (as distinct from the Soviet government).

These readings were more reminiscent of a dramatic performance than what we might think of as a conventional poetry reading. Some works even looked as if they might have been choreographed. His sense of humor shined throughout as well. He had been wearing a Maine hunting jacket while on stage, and midway through the evening he commented, "I am not wearing this because I am cold. I just bought it at that wonderful shop of yours... what's it called? L.L. Bean?" It was later revealed that this shopping spree was the reason the performance began 15 minutes late.

Yevtuchenko's style is a very simple one. There are few hidden symbols or meanings; poems may be taken at face value. But it is this very simplicity that gives his work the stark, frank, honesty that is its power.

Asked about the state of freedom for expression in literature in the Soviet Union, and about the speculation that General Secre-

tary Mikhail Gorbachev might revert to a domestic policy similar to that of Joseph Stalin, Yevtuchenko remarked that everything is very open, more open than they have been since "The Thaw."

"Gorbachev is new. He is young and he has life. He is not a part of the crimes of the Stalin regime," he said. He also said that there is great hope for continued freedom and progress. "To transform hope into reality will take work - lots of work from all people. Politicians cannot do it. Governments cannot do it. Only all people working together can do it."

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News Briefs

Admissions update

Applications for admission to Bowdoin College's freshman class next fall have topped off at 3,507, about even with the 3,555 applications received last year.

The slight decrease in applicants comes after a two-year gain of 26 percent and can be attributed, in part, to Bowdoin's decision not to accept common application forms used by other colleges. These forms last year produced about 360 applicants.

With 380 places to fill in the fall of 1990, Bowdoin has received more than nine applications for every opening, one of the highest ratios in the country. If recent history is repeated, Bowdoin will offer admission to one in five applicants.

Bowdoin officials expressed pleasure at maintaining the growth in the applicant pool in the last two years, especially at a time of declining high school enrollment.

"It's a tribute not only to the academic strength and recognition the college has attained, but to the hard work of the admissions staff and the 700 alumni admissions volunteers," said William R. Mason, director of admissions.

Bowdoin, which has been placed in the "most competitive" category by Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges," does not require applicants to submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. It seeks a national student body, and applications this year were from nearly all of the 50 states. A total of 1,859 men and 1,648 women applied.

Israeli art on exhibition

Paintings and drawings by four Israeli abstract artists will go on display Tuesday, March 18, in the Twentieth Century Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The exhibition of works by Moshe Kupferman, Joshua Neustein, Micha Ullman and Aharon Gluska will continue through June 8. It is presented with the cooperation of the Bertha Urdang Gallery of New York City.

John W. Coffey, curator of the exhibition and museum curator, will present two gallery talks titled "Why Four Israeli Artists?" on Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p.m., and Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m.

Coffey notes that Americans read and hear a great deal about Israel, yet they know little of the country beyond its politics. The works on exhibit are a way of introducing Americans not only to Israeli art but to a different perspective on that country.

"Their imagery, though intellectually ruled, derives from landscape — both the desert of Palestine and the shadow spaces of personal and racial memory," says Coffey.

The artists are linked, according to Coffey, by their commitment to abstraction as a means of transfiguring experience. One critic has commented that Neustein's work, for example, "breathes with the vitality of complete organisms, beautiful yet somehow unsettling and mysterious."

Kupferman, the oldest of the four artists represented, was born in Poland in 1926 and fled from the Nazis in his teens to the Soviet Union before immigrating to Israel in 1948. A critic has said his works "assert the primacy of the spiritual and the transcendental over the physical and the empirical... They confirm for us the possibility of triumph and survival."

Ullman, who teaches at the University of Haifa and has won several awards from the Israel Museum, is one of Israel's most prominent artists. He has succeeded, according to one commentator "in merging a minimalistic language... with rare sensitivity, and in turning these into works imbued with spirituality and mysticism, untouched by any sentimentality."

Gluska is the youngest of the four and the only one to live in the United States. He was raised in a kibbutz in Israel and has studied art there as well as in Paris and New York. He has had a one-man show at the New York gallery of Bertha Urdang, who is well-known in America as the leading champion of Israeli artists and their work.

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Bookstore items cost more

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assistant News Editor

A recent Orient survey found prices of convenience items at the Moulton Union Bookstore to be consistently higher than prices for comparable items in three Brunswick stores.

The comparison included school supplies and household items but did not consider textbooks or Bowdoin memorabilia.

Bowdoin prices ranged from 38.9 percent above the prices of stores downtown to 25.0 percent below. The greatest price disparity was for Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant while Bowdoin postcards proved to be the greatest bargains, with a price tag 5 cents lower than the competition.

Bookstore manager Walter Szumowski cited the difference in buying power between larger stores and the M.U. Bookstore as a reason for the discrepancy. Of the larger chains, Szumowski said, "Their purchasing power is so great that they warrant cheaper prices...and as a result sell them cheaper."

Szumowski said personal items such as soap and shampoo are sold at the bookstore as a convenience and therefore are not bought in large quantities. Szumowski also said that "much of what is in the bookstore, here presently, is at the request of students."

Total bookstore sales were \$735,000 for the 1985-1986 academic year according to the treasurer's office. Projected total sales for 1986-1987 are \$900,000.

Markup of items in the bookstore varies according to the

"Items that are not essential to your educational process are a little higher than items that are relegated to your studies."

product's nature. Szumowski said that prices of "items that are not essential to your educational process are a little higher than items that are relegated toward your studies."

The markup for textbooks is very low while the school supplies markup is between 30 and 40 percent, Szumowski said, and added that the markup one clothes and memorabilia is even greater.

College treasurer Dudley Woodall said that there is no specific profit margin set as a goal for the bookstore, but he said that it is expected not to lose money and still provide adequate services.

For 1985-1986, the bookstore had a profit margin of \$67,000. Woodall pointed out that this is equivalent to the usual 10 percent of direct expenses that a business must pay for overhead. Since there are no overhead fees such as rent that the bookstore must pay, this money will be added to funds from the dining service and dorm fees and spent on replacement and renewal in these areas.

Woodall also said that the higher bookstore prices reflect an unwillingness to exploit Bowdoin's tax exempt status.

Woodall said that an unwritten agreement exists with the town that Bowdoin will not use its tax exempt status to compete with local businesses.

Szumowski said that his knowledge there has never been a problem with the town over the issue of competition. He said that the bookstore only sells items needed for school or for a student's convenience so as not to infringe on the market of other stores. The price of an item has never been raised to avoid an accusation of unfair competition, Szumowski said.

There is no specific formula with which prices are calculated, Woodall said, but said that it is a "judgmental, more than statistical" process. Szumowski said that as a rule the price of an item is based on the suggested retail price.

With respect to other college bookstores, Szumowski said that he was familiar with the stores at Bates and Colby and suspected that their prices would be relatively similar to Bowdoin's.

Despite the difference in prices Szumowski said that students still buy convenience items at the

bookstore. "There are a number of students who purchase items here for convenience's sake" he said.

Szumowski doubted that there will ever be a student discount at the bookstore due to the bookstore's low volume. Currently student organizations receive a ten percent discount.

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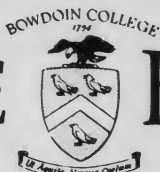
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Water rushes over Central Maine Power Company's hydroelectric dam on the Androscoggin River as warm weather invades New England. (Photo by Fahy).

Maine is no place for nuke dumps

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The first formal hearing concerning Maine's possible selection as a nuclear waste repository site was held by the Department of Energy on Tuesday, March 23 in Portland.

Citizens, scientists, ministers, and speakers representing such groups as the Maine Group of Sierra Club, Citizens Against Nuclear Trash, League of Women Voters of Maine, and the Natural Resources Council of Maine all gave reasons why they felt Maine was not the place for a nuclear dump site.

The reasons against having the site in Maine are many:

1. Maine is geologically an unsound and even dangerous place to bury waste.
2. One of the proposed areas for the site supplies drinking water to nine communities in the Portland area.
3. Transportation to and from the site in the winter could prove to be extremely dangerous.
4. The DOE's census count did not take into account the swell in population that occurs in Maine during the tourist months.

There have also been many accusations that the DOE chose the Maine site not on scientific merit, but rather because of its "political" advantages.

Richard Sweet, a geologist for CANT (Citizens Against Nuclear Trash) thinks that the DOE saw Maine as an "easy" location for a dump, because it is a relatively

poor state with a small population.

Many also say that the DOE did insufficient field work to begin with when they chose the site.

Said Sweet, "This (DOE report) is the worst piece of geological research I've ever seen."

Citizens also feel strongly about the way the DOE handled the initial research.

"I've likened all of this to a football game in which the DOE started a game on the offense and we the people of Maine the defense. But they've already fumbled the ball so many times that we now have the ball on our side of the field and we're constantly scoring," said Dorothy Long, a Portland resident.

During the testimony, speakers touched on all these problems and many more.

One particularly important issue that came up concerned the Maine Yankee Nuclear Plant.

Last month, Governor Joseph Brennan told people at one of the DOE's prior briefings in Portland, "If you don't want nuclear dumps here, and we don't, you must ask the other question. Isn't it logical to say if we don't want it here, you should say we close that plant?"

All nine major gubernatorial candidates oppose the nuclear waste dump in Maine, but their feelings concerning the closing of Maine Yankee differ.

Central Maine Power Company, the primary owner of Maine Yankee, has remained fairly quiet, its position being that the second nuclear waste dump will never be necessary, so Maine has no need to be concerned.

Dining committee to review policies

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Food for thought — that is the purpose of the Committee to Review Board Policy, which is now being formed. The committee is the result of an Executive Board proposal questioning the possibility of revising the Bowdoin board plan.

Committee members will include Ron Crowe, director of the dining service, college treasurer Dudley Woodall, Ed Perratta, director of special and summer programs, and three students who have yet to be chosen.

While the committee is not being formed to make decisions on any specific proposed changes to the board plan at this point, it will review the current plan to see if anything should, or could, be done.

As it stands now, any student living on-campus is required to have full board, but those living off-campus can have partial board with any combination and number of meals provided they are the same every week.

"A lot of times people pay for meals they don't eat," said Exec Board member Beth Calciano. Calciano, who is involved with the formation of the committee, feels there will be a lot of student interest in the up-dating of Bowdoin's board plan should it be financially feasible.

Calciano stated, "We want to make sure we will be saving students money, not just making a bureaucratic mess that will cost more."

The tentative plans Calciano is considering include: the possibility that Bowdoin could have three plans: one full board, one with all

but five breakfasts, and one with six dinners. Another plan would have students still pay full board, but they would get a credit for meals they didn't eat, which could then be used at the Moulton Union at night.

Crowe stressed that the dining service always attempts to do the best it can to serve the students, but he says they must make sure that any changes must not just be beneficial to a few students now, but to the majority of students now and in the future.

Crowe, who feels the Bowdoin dining program has far fewer problems and more satisfied customers than any other school, states that "In terms of major changes, one that we can't accommodate is people on campus who want partial board."

Crowe said that because of the small size of the school it will not

be possible to afford partial board for campus proper residents and still maintain the quality of the dining program we have currently.

In addition to the problem of cost, Crowe thinks partial board on campus would cause a host of new problems for the school to deal with.

He stated that some of these would include an immediate fire danger and potential animal problem caused by people storing food in their rooms, and the increase of "seagulling" (people not on board eating other's seconds) which is not really a problem now with so few students on partial board.

The Exec Board will be interviewing students to fill positions on this committee next Monday and the committee will probably meet for the first time some time next week.

Farley honored with Horatio Alger Award

BRUNSWICK, Me. — William F. Farley, a 1964 graduate Bowdoin College graduate and member of the Board of Overseers since 1980, has been named one of nine Horatio Alger Award winners for 1986.

Mr. Farley, the son of a Rhode Island postman and factory worker, is head of Farley Industries, the third-largest privately held company in the United States, with projected annual sales of \$2.2 billion and a work force of 32,000 in more than 70 plants. He is also part-owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

A full scholarship student at Bowdoin who began his business career selling encyclopedias, Mr. Farley made a commitment to his alma mater for \$3.5 million in 1984 to help build a new indoor athletic facility. Construction of the project, which includes a 200-meter track and swimming pool, is under way, with completion set for late spring next year.

"We're extremely grateful to Bill Farley and proud that he has received the recognition we know he deserves," said John L. Heyl, vice president for development at Bowdoin.

Mr. Farley earned a law degree in 1969 from the Boston College School of Law and worked for NL Industries and Lehman Brothers before forming Farley Industries in 1976.

In addition to his gift to Bow-



Bill Farley, '64, is one of nine recipients of the 1986 Horatio Alger Award.

doin, Mr. Farley has made major donations to the American Heart Association and medical and cultural organizations in the Chicago area, where he lives with his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children. He sits on the board of the prestigious Goodman Theater and serves as a member of the Illinois Economic Development Commission.

The Horatio Alger Award honors the 19th century American author whose books portrayed youths who rose above poverty through virtue and hard work. Other winners this year include test pilot Chuck Yeager and professional golfer (Chi Chi) Rodriguez.

Kamerling, 82, was professor of chemistry

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Samuel E. Kamerling, the Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Bowdoin College, died Thursday at a local hospital. He was 82.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1934 until his retirement in 1969, Professor Kamerling served as chairman of the chemistry department for many years and in 1968 received the James Flack Norris Award for Excellence in the Teaching of Chemistry, the top national teaching honor in his field. In 1967, he received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff.

In addition to his departmental duties, Mr. Kamerling served as advisor to Bowdoin's pre-medical students, coordinator of summer programs and director of summer chemistry institutes supported by the National Science Foundation. "Professor Kamerling was one of Bowdoin's great teachers, a man dedicated to his students and concerned about their lives," said Bowdoin President A. Leroy Greason. "He will be remembered with respect and affection."

Born Nov. 14, 1903, in Paterson, N.J., the son of Henry and Clara Van Haste Kamerling, Mr. Kamerling earned B.S. and M.S. from New York University and a doctorate in chemistry from Princeton University.

Prior to joining the Bowdoin faculty, he was a research assistant at Harvard University and the

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.

At Bowdoin, Mr. Kamerling was promoted to associate professor in 1939 and full professor in 1946. In 1962 he was appointed Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, a post he held until his retirement.

In 1977, Bowdoin established the Samuel E. Kamerling Scholarship Fund to provide financial assistance to deserving students majoring in chemistry.

Mr. Kamerling was elected to membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific research society, and was the author of numerous articles in professional journals.

Mr. Kamerling served as chairman of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society and was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For many years he served as a volunteer visiting scientist under a program sponsored by the Northern New England Academy of Science in which he spoke to secondary school students about his research in organic chemistry.

A longtime resident of McLellan Street, he was a charter member and president of the Brunswick Choral Society, president of the Brunswick Girl Scout Council and a member of the Town and College Club and the First Parish Church.

Llorente resigns post

Aldo Llorente, director of counselling services at Bowdoin has resigned.

Llorente stated that he submitted his resignation because "it is time to move on." He also remarked that there are "no bad feelings. I've been at Bowdoin for eight years. I'll miss a lot of people here." Llorente has a number of plans for the future, although he could not elaborate on them.

Llorente will stay at Bowdoin for the remainder of the semester. His position is currently unfilled. The individual who will assume

Llorente's position will not necessarily be a M.D. He or she will be an administrator with skills in basic counselling. The primary responsibility of this person will be in the area of academic counselling.

While they are not publicly acknowledged problems, other very real concerns falling under these auspices include sexuality, alcohol, stress, and minority affairs. The new counsellor will need to be capable of dealing with these issues as well as academics. These issues as well as academics.



Junior Jay Forstner grins as he reads himself to choose a dwelling for next year. (Photo by Harris).

Opinion

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published by

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THOMAS HAMILTON
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Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

The spirit of '76

The Orient's editorial columns have often become the dwelling of criticism of the Executive Board. Whether decrying the board's impotence in certain matters or its inability to conduct an effective meeting, the Orient has neglected to recognize the primary source of Exec Board impotence.

The Student Assembly Constitution should be rewritten because it constrains the Exec Board and its satellite bodies from having a significant effect on student life.

Because of its restrictive language, the constitution does not allow the Execs to remove its appointees from Governing Boards and Faculty committees except under very restrictive circumstances.

The constitution should provide that the Exec Board serve as an appeals body in student judiciary cases, SAFC funding matters, and other administrative areas which effect student life intimately.

The opponents of granting the Exec Board such powers can merely cite the present performance of the board as a barrier to change. There are no other real reasons why the Execs could not exercise power appropriate for such a body.

The pros outweigh the cons. The Execs could begin to have a real impact on student life, and increased legitimacy in the eyes of the student body will trickle down to the administration and faculty, too.

Merely amending the current constitution is not enough. Too much bickering would occur if the Execs attempted to correct the flaws in the present constitution. The task should be left to an independent group which could report back to the Student Assembly.

The proposal is not an easy one to confront, but the results will add up to a stronger, more effective student government.

The Porn Patrol

The bill proposed by the Maine Christian Civic League which aims to stamp out pornography throughout the state is merely another attempt to constrain the rights of people on a moral basis.

Morality is important, but the bill could easily be turned against other print or electronic media, not generally considered to be pornography.

Remember, James Joyce's "Ulysses," now considered to be one of the great literary works of the 20th century, was banned until the early 1930s in the United States.

It would be unfortunate that a law which purports to be an instrument to "clean up pornography" could be used to control an individual's consumption of literary and electronic media.

In a society which cherishes freedom of the press, freedom of expression, and freedom of religion, a law which bans

one's own free expression is abhorrent.

Although the Civic League's point that pornography encourages the exploitation of minors — to the point of violent sexual acts, their's is an emotional plea which seeks to influence the hearts of the masses, not the sensibilities of the public.

There are more progressive means to eliminate rape and sexual exploitation which do not infringe upon the constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression.

We encourage the people of the State of Maine, who will be called to vote upon the measure in the near future, to consider what constraints will be placed on individuals' civil rights. And more important, is the precedent which could be set by the passage of such a bill. Passage would open a Pandora's Box of complications which could never be resolved.

Cocaine at Bowdoin is either rare, hidden or the 'pharmacist' is out

Last week when John Zaccaro, the son of Geraldine Ferraro, made his first court appearance to answer charges of drug dealing at Middlebury College, all the New York TV stations sent reporters up to Vermont to cover the event. Mrs. Ferraro and her husband were understandably edgy and even called Channel 4's Magee Hickey a "vulture." Magee was crushed. She tries so hard to do a good job.

The most interesting aspect of this arrest is not that a semi-famous person is involved but that he was so incredibly obvious about his alleged money-making hobby. As you may recall, Zaccaro was arrested by undercover agents at a bar where he worked part-time. A search of his off-campus apartment yielded \$1600 in cash and some cocaine, both hidden under the couch. Good thing his landlady wasn't a conscientious vacuumer.

But after the arrest, it became clear that virtually everyone at Middlebury knew how Zaccaro got his beer money. A parody ad in a campus publication included his photo captioned "John 'the Pharmacist' Zaccaro" and quoted him saying "My Mom drinks Pepsi but I like COKE!" It doesn't take a graduate degree to glean a few hints from that wisecrack.

Middlebury is larger than Bowdoin by about 600 students and more isolated if proximity to major metropolitan areas is any criterion, but we should assume that, in many ways, it is much like Bowdoin. Middlebury students have said over and over again to reporters that, "We're going to get



Just how sheltered, isolated, naive, and "out of it" is a person who has never come across cocaine at this school?

Don Willmott

this reputation as a drug school, but we're no different from any other college." Well here's the question of the week: are they right?

Before break I was in the bookstore glancing through a Time magazine article about cocaine. A friend of mine came up, pointed to a picture of the drug, and asked me if I had ever seen cocaine at Bowdoin. I had to think a minute, and then I answered, somewhat surprised really, that I had never seen it here. He said he hadn't either.

Our next thought, of course, was "are we the only two?" Just how sheltered, isolated, naive, and "out of it" is a person who has never come across cocaine at this school? As I asked around, I began to find out that many of us manage to slide through the year in complete ignorance of whatever drug trade there may be here. I found only one person who said he/she knows someone who gets a lot of phone calls at strange hours.

So maybe there are people answering phones and doing business. That means people are calling them. We sure are discreet about whatever it is we may be doing. No one at Bowdoin is

known as "the Pharmacist," and if such a nickname was becoming well-known, I have a feeling something would be done about it.

Perhaps the nature of cocaine itself has made it the drug of discretion. After all, it's expensive and not the type of thing one tosses down on the table at a party like a bag of Cheetos. Cocaine isn't meant to be shared except by good friends or people who want to become good friends. And it's illegal, of course, maybe even "more" illegal than marijuana in our minds.

Bowdoin is small enough to be a highly productive rumor mill, but most of the rumors we hear are about things which, though not necessarily sweet and pure, are usually legal. When a secret is important (dealing drugs is a good secret) it can probably be kept, even here within our own tight boundaries.

I'm willing to admit my ignorance on this issue, but only if the issue exists. If, unlike the apparent situation at Middlebury, Bowdoin is relatively free of cocaine, then I've turned over a stone and found nothing underneath. That would be fine. I just don't know.

Fishing offers escape from Bowdoin, but not competition

In one or two of the glut of publications that this institution churns out every year, the town of Brunswick (the stores and stoplights at the bottom of the hill we live on) is described as quaint and cordial, a place where many shopkeepers and citizens call students by their first names.

This has never happened to me. In fact, the only student I ever heard of who was called by his first name by random Brunswickians was a guy who lived down the hall from me freshman year. People in town used to call out to him every time we walked to Dunkin' Donuts late at night. Yeah, good old College Fag Johnson, everybody knew his name. Sometimes they even mistook him for me.

That in mind (what in mind?), I have chosen to get away from it all this weekend. Away from the infamous room draw which in its own subtle way screwed more of my friends than I knew I had. Away from the pile of papers I have to write that I couldn't even type before the end of May. Away from Ben & Jerry's, MTV, and tan parades. This weekend, I'm going fishing.

There is a section of Esquire magazine every month called Man at His Best which, despite the fact



All I want to do is catch something I don't have to throw back. Or at least a buzz.

Jay Forstner

that I lean in the opposite ambitious direction, I read every month. It is usually filled with highbrow how-to pieces to educate the reader on the purchasing of polo ponies and the choosing of the proper bitters for a very dry Manhattan. This month, though, therein lies an article on fishing. In it, the British biographer, Izaak Walton, is quoted as having said that "sport fishing is the one true Western meditation." Egad, what a roundabout way of crediting a source.

It is that sort of cerebral immersion which I am looking for from this weekend. I'm tired of trolling around here, keeping my lure off the bottom and trying desperately to make its marionette dance alluring and palatably sensuous. All I want to do

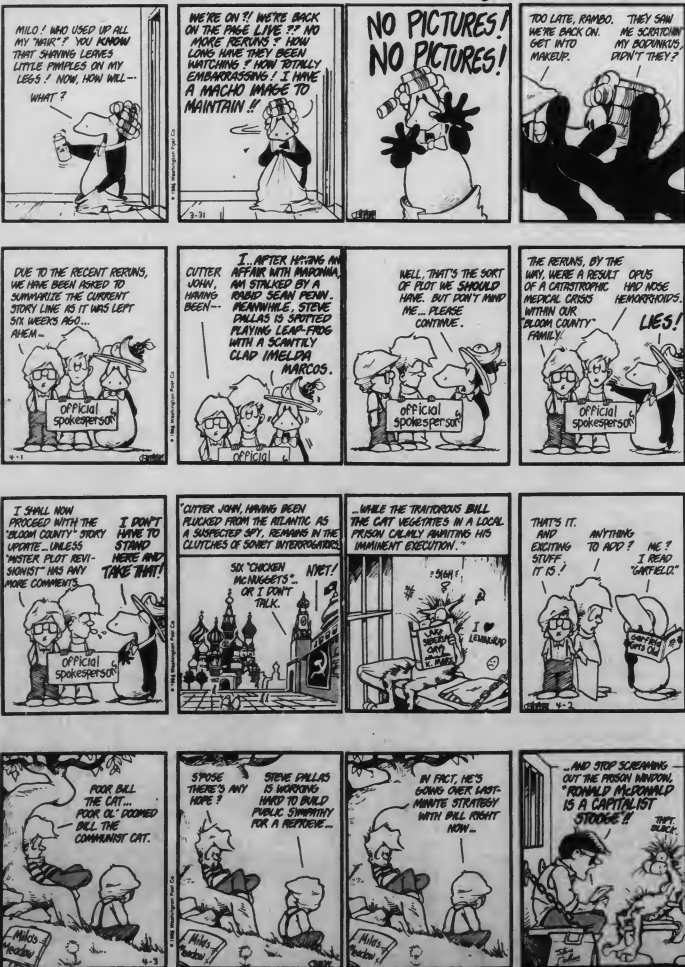
is catch something I don't have to throw back. Or at least a buzz.

There is, of course, something inherently allegorical about sport fishing. Here is a classic confrontation between man and an unseen force of nature which is simultaneously his supposed enemy and his ultimate desire, his unwilling accessory to barbaric joy. There is human triumph and self-congratulation in the perpetuation of the sport itself. Each time a fish is caught it represents man winning on his opponent's home field, the way a tennis player relishes beating a squash player at his own game.

And to think that all the fish feels is his mouth being torn apart and bloodied by what he thought was food. Boy, is he missing out. Lonely no more.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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World Outlook

Arab terrorist bombs plane

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A known terrorist flew on a TWA jet the same day its side was torn open by a bomb over southern Greece, killing four Americans, and is a suspect in the bombing, the Italian interior minister said today. Airport security officials in Rome identified the man as an Arab.

After meeting with Premier Bettino Craxi, Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro told reporters, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion occurred."

The Boeing 727 went on Wednesday to Rome from Athens, Greece, picked up 112 passengers, and headed back to Athens as TWA Flight 840, ultimately bound for Cairo, Egypt.

The bomb exploded as the jetliner, which TWA officials said was flying at about 15,000 feet, approached Athens airport, and the four victims were sucked out.

The explosion occurred on the floor of row 10 or 11 in the passenger cabin and blew seat 10F through a 9-by-3 foot hole, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York.

Officials at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport said the terrorist had occupied seat 10F on the Cairo-to-Athens flight, and said they suspected he had planted an explosive aboard before disembarking in Athens.



BOMB DAMAGE — A gaping hole, ripped through the side of a TWA 727 jetliner, is evidence of the force of an explosion which struck the plane during a flight from Rome to Athens Wednesday. The plane landed safely at Athens with five injured passengers aboard. Three others were sucked through the hole to their deaths. (AP Laserphoto).

ANSA, an Italian news agency, reported that an Arab by the name of "Mansur" or "Monsour" had been seated in the 10th row.

The airport officials said they believed the terrorist was the same man who planted a bomb in luggage aboard a Rome-bound Alitalia flight in Istanbul Dec. 29, 1983. When the man did not board the plane in Istanbul, the passengers were taken off, all the luggage was inspected, and the bomb was found.

In Beirut today, Palestinian sources said a little-known group that claimed it staged the attack was associated with Abu Nidal,

whose terror group was blamed by the United States for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 20 people died, including five Americans.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abu Nidal had used the little-known group's name, Arab Revolutionary Cells, in previous terrorist attacks abroad.

The anonymous caller who claimed responsibility for the TWA attack said it was in response to the clash between the U.S. 6th Fleet and Libyan forces in the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sidra last week.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry-al-Banna, had said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, last week that his group would strike at U.S. targets in retaliation for the U.S. - Libyan confrontation.

Athens airport officials said the damaged Boeing's "black box," would be flown to New York as part of the investigation into the blast.

Among the four Americans who died when they were sucked through the hole in the fuselage were a mother, daughter and baby granddaughter.

Newsmakers

A tough Eastwood runs for mayor

CARMEI-BY-TH-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Actor-mayoral candidate Clint Eastwood talked tough in an effort to keep the peace during a news conference on the city hall steps, telling a rival's campaign manager to shut his face.

The 54-year-old star of such films as "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" stepped between two men when tempers flared during the news conference called Tuesday night by incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend because of a dispute over voter registration in the community of 5,000.

Townsend's campaign manager, Robert Irvine stood chest to chest with Clyde Sturges, a Carmel innkeeper, in an attempt to keep him from asking Mrs. Townsend questions.

"You don't have to intimidate him," Eastwood told Irvine after getting between the two. "Just shut your face and let her talk. The least you can do is let your client talk."

Musician markets mandibles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the market for a warthog skull, a human kneecap, an ostrich egg or perhaps a bat skull on a stick? Look no further. Harry Kooperman — rock musician turned bone peddler — has what you need and then some.

Kooperman is the tattooed proprietor of what can be innocuously described as a specialty shop. Its grand opening in a trendy downtown area on Tuesday was no April Fool's Day skullduggery, for he approaches the bone business with the enthusiasm of an art student learning about the Dutch master.

Kooperman gestured toward the gallery-like shop floor, where skulls of wildebeests, springboks and other African animals hang on a wall across from a case of human skulls and monkey and cat skeletons.

Shelves holding human shoulder blades and vertebrae, wrist, ankle and tiny ear bones were nearby. Shown in cases are snakes and bat skeletons and skulls from assorted critters — bobcats, foxes, skunks, beavers, muskrats, rats.

Prices range from \$2.50 for a single human rib to \$275 for a warthog skull and on up to \$1,250 for an entire human skeleton.

Kooperman stressed that "nothing is killed for the shop" and that his suppliers from around the world are legitimate businesses.

"I don't want to sound like a snob," he said, "but I think it takes the more intelligent and educated people to see the beauty in bones. This is truly sculpture in its purest form."

Terrorism still a threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government tightened baggage checks and passenger screening after the bombing of an Air India plane last summer, but airlines still lack a foolproof way of detecting smuggled explosives and say a search of all bags would cripple air commerce.

The bomb that exploded aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 Wednesday over Greece was hidden in a bag in the aircraft cabin, TWA officials said. The blast at 11,000 feet blew three passengers, including a child, from the aircraft to their deaths.

"Dollars to donuts this was an inside job," said Capt. Thomas M. Ashwood, a security analyst for the Air Line Pilots Association. He suggested that a person with access to the plane likely planted the explosive as the aircraft sat on the ground. It had arrived earlier in the day on a flight from Cairo to Athens.

For the bomb to have been hidden in carry-on luggage "would require a major breakdown in what has been an intensified security net" at the Rome airport, Ashwood said in an interview.

The FAA directives require elimination of curbside check-in of bags; that checked bags be matched with boarding passenger; that more bags be subject to X-ray or physical searches; and that carry-on bags be subject to X-ray and more frequent physical searches.

And physical searches of all bags at a busy airport could bring air commerce to a halt, say aviation industry officials. "You don't have enough real estate to open up all those two-suiters," said one official, who commented on condition of not being identified by name.

Spring slows syrup flow

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An early spring has nearly everyone in New Hampshire smiling except maple syrup producers.

Stephen Taylor, the state's agriculture commissioner, says warm temperatures already have destroyed two-thirds of the state's \$2.4 million annual syrup crop.

"I'm hoping for a miracle, but it doesn't look like I'm going to get it," Taylor said in an interview Tuesday, when the high of 77 degrees in Concord broke a 68-year-old record for the date.

The raw ingredient of syrup, maple sap, runs best when nights are freezing and days are mild — between 45 and 52 degrees. But during the 1986 sap-running season, temperatures have been 15 degrees above normal, "absolutely devastating the sap flow," Taylor said.

Roger Sanborn, of Boscawen, who usually makes about 300 gallons of syrup each year, has produced only 110 gallons this year.

Sanborn, who normally supplies his neighbors and steady customers with gallon-sized jugs of syrup, said many farmers will be forced to package their syrup in smaller and more remunerative jugs sold to tourists in gift shops. "In other words, the locals will be paying tourist prices," Sanborn said.

Winnie Mandela returns home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela triumphantly returned home to the black township of Soweto Wednesday after her lawyers said the government ended 23 years of restrictions on her movements.

Meanwhile, Bishop Desmond Tutu openly called for punitive economic sanctions against South Africa for the first time, risking a charge of treason.

Ismail Ayob, Mrs. Mandela's lawyer, said: "The government is abandoning its attempts to uphold the banning order" on Mrs. Mandela.

Banning orders are used by the government to suppress dissent by restricting the activities and contacts of prominent opponents of apartheid, the system under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, returned to her four-room home in Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million people in the afternoon, embraced by neighbors and surrounded by school children.

Asked whether she saw the step



Winnie Mandela

as a concession by the government, Mrs. Mandela told reporters: "No one is grateful for a right that is rightfully ours."

Ayob said Mrs. Mandela remained "listed" under the Internal Security Act, meaning that she still may not be publicly quoted in South Africa.

But he said the government's

decision not to uphold the order "would have the effect of setting aside the banning order."

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his anti-apartheid campaigning, told a news conference: "I have no hope of real change from this government unless they are forced."

"We face a catastrophe in this land and only the action of the international community by applying pressure can save us," he said.

Elsewhere, police headquarters in Pretoria reported several incidents of overnight violence.

In a township outside Port Elizabeth, a black police officer was injured when his home was hit with stones and gasoline-bombs, and blacks near the town of Mossel Bay stoned and set fire to a bus, injuring the driver.

Most black students returned to classes today after Easter recess, heading a weekend decision by a conference of parents.

But low attendance was reported in some areas, including the black townships around Cape Town and the tribal homeland of Lebowa in the north.

The World at a Glance

- 166 die in Mexican plane crash
- Jesse Jackson in New Hampshire

New England

Maine legislature moves to divest

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Senate joined the House on Wednesday in adopting a resolution urging the Maine State Retirement System to further reduce its investments in companies with ties to South Africa, leaving the director of the retirement system confused and advocates of stronger action disappointed.

Roberta Weil, executive director of the retirement system, said she did not know what effect the non-binding resolution would have and that the trustees would consider their response at their meeting on April 10.

But Mrs. Weil, a guest lecturer in economics at Bowdoin, cautioned that "it would be very, very difficult to control" investments under the resolution, which attempts to target firms with specific ratings under the so-called Sullivan Principles of equal opportunity.

The version of the resolution approved without debate in the Senate on Wednesday is the same one that emerged from the House on Monday night. It asks the pension-fund trustees to divest one-third of the \$122 million currently invested in firms with South Africa ties and to report back to the Legislature next January.



• LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man accused of fatally beating an elderly man with whom he sometimes lived was arraigned Wednesday in District Court on a murder charge.

Michael P. Bear appeared before Judge Damon Scales, who ordered him to undergo a psychiatric examination. N. Paul Gauvreau was named as Bear's court-appointed lawyer.

Bear was arrested Tuesday on a charge of murdering Albert Roy, 82. State homicide investigators said Bear had told Lewiston police Monday that he had killed someone, but he was incoherent and no one believed the story.

Bear was ordered held without bail.

The Nation

Jesse Jackson starts campaign

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Asked by a teen-ager whether he would run for president in 1988, the Rev. Jesse Jackson replied, "If you insist," but then quickly added that it's too early to say whether he will seek the democratic nomination.

Jackson, leader of the Rainbow Coalition and Operation PUSH, returned to the state with the nation's earliest presidential primary Wednesday to deliver a speech entitled, "Education Up, Drugs Down," to about 500 pupils and faculty at Dover High School.

Jackson's message against drug and alcohol abuse was interwoven with a few political points. Jackson said the Gramm - Rudman balanced budget amendment should be overturned because it may be illegal and "puts our national economy on automatic pilot," eliminating from government the deliberation needed for a democratic society.

Akin to a Baptist church service, Jackson tried to get the pupils to say openly they used drugs and to join him in front of the auditorium. He asked how many friends and family members of the students used drugs. Finally, when he asked how many of the pupils themselves, many students stood up.



• WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials on Wednesday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East this weekend will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., that Bush instead "will emphasize the U.S. view that market forces should establish world oil price levels."

And in Washington, a senior administration official said, "We believe in the free market."

• WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Challenger commission believes even its own independent tests will never show how the shuttle accident began, but they should point the way to a safe redesign of the booster rocket, a panel member said Wednesday.

The panel has said the apparent cause was a failure of a seal in a joint on the right solid-fuel booster rocket. It is now trying to determine which combination of a handful of factors caused the seal to fail.

The World

Schoolgirl's U.S. visit winds up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Soviet schoolgirl who spent two weeks on a peace mission to the United States flew to Mexico early Wednesday after wrapping up her whirlwind tour with a visit to Disneyland.

Katerina Lycheva's 12-day U.S. visit was patterned on a highly publicized 1983 trip to the Soviet Union by another schoolgirl peace envoy, the late Samantha Smith of Maine.

Katerina, who goes by the nickname Katya, visited the Magic Kingdom on Tuesday, kissed Mickey and Minnie Mouse and rode down "Main Street U.S.A." on a hook-and-ladder fire truck.

Katya signed the park guest book inscribed with best wishes from such notables as former presidents Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter and Jordan's King Hussein.

"I certainly hope my trip will not be in vain," she later told the Los Angeles City Council. "The most important thing of all is the message of friendship and peace."

She said she was tired but happy about her trip, which included visits to Chicago, New York, Houston and Washington, D.C., where she met President Reagan.



• MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The man charged with finding the money Ferdinand E. Marcos allegedly stole from the Philippines said Thursday that documents he has recovered point to "the unprecedented plunder of an entire nation."

He also reported assurances from U.S. authorities that the Philippine government will be able to recover "in a few months" hundreds of millions of dollars from U.S. real estate which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are said to have owned.

• MEXICO CITY (AP) — Relatives Wednesday identified 95 victims of the Mexicana Airlines crash that killed all 166 on board while investigators remained on a mountainside examining the wreckage for clues to the cause of the disaster.

The Boeing 727 crashed Monday about 15 minutes after takeoff from Mexico City on a flight to Los Angeles with scheduled stops in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Museum of Art boasts new Paintings depict midwest Museum collection



"Young Corn," (1931), by Grant Wood, is one of the works in the "Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: An American Tradition."

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Who ever thought that the spirit of the midwest — the rolling Iowan hills and endless fields of corn — would one day find its way to Brunswick, Maine. Last night, however, a temporary exhibition featuring the work of two midwestern regionalists — Grant Wood and Marvin Cone — opened at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Both Wood and Cone spent most of their lives working in the small town from which the current show originates — Cedar Rapids. Today, however, only Wood is remembered by history as being one of the three artists who helped give birth to the American tradition of regionalism back in the 1930's — Cone remains little more than a local hero whose close friendship with Wood is sighted more than his accomplishments as a painter.

But the exhibition, as designed and prepared by curator John Coffey and lab technician Jose Ribas, allows the talent of both artists to emerge side by side. Sometimes the comparisons are disappointing (Wood's ability to manipulate form and color are consistently more sensitive) but throughout the central problem of defining the enigmatic "ism" — regionalism — to which both men aspire is confronted.

Wood is most widely identified as the man who painted that simple couple standing before their simple farm — *American Gothic*, an image whose popularity has almost reached the point of absurdity.

Although not included in the present show, many of the heroic and satiric qualities epitomized in *American Gothic* are elsewhere represented.

Young Corn (1931), with its rolling green hills and stylized lollipop trees, captures the idealized spirit that infuse so many of Wood's compositions. Although often topographical, his scenes never seem spontaneous or unaltered. The precision of lines and repetition of geometric forms is ordered in such a conscious, reductive manner that the land begins to resemble the decorative patterns of a textile design.

From a different perspective, nature's harsh angles and monumental patterns take on mythic proportions that can only be described as heroic. Wood's drawing, *Tree Planting Group* (1937) captures this engrained spirit in perhaps the most sensitive image featured in the exhibit.

As one viewer commented, "The tree those men are planting is the most important thing in their harsh, untamed world." It was this pioneering spirit that drove man to cultivate the fields in an effort to transform the rugged wilderness into what Wood idealized as the patchwork of a quilt design.

The same subtle heroism emerges in Wood's portrait of *John B. Turner, Pioneer* (1928). This simple Iowan businessman, as he stands in front of a map of his home state and gazes sternly out at the viewer, recalls the stately power of a Roman portrait bust. The absurdity of such a comparison, however, points to a second, baffling quality of Wood's and other regionalist's works — the overwhelming sense of satire.

This quality is most clearly reflected in two works — one drawing and one lithograph — entitled *Adolescence* (1933) and *The Shriner's Quartet* (1932) respectively. Whether it be three chickens conversing in their coop or four men in funny hats singing in front of the pyramids of Egypt, Wood is able to turn a simple genre image into a biting social commentary.

Where in the shadow of this giant who desired to penetrate the very roots of life and live do the exploits of Cone fall. A simple comparison of two images that hang side by side in the exhibition, Wood's *Young Corn* and Cone's *River Farm* (1925), reveals that Cone's thinly painted compositions fall short of Wood's mythic idealism.

Comparisons of a similar sort can be made throughout the exhibition. The genre image, *Church Supper* (1938) with its schematized figures and naive expression becomes a simple cartoon in contrast to the subtle satire of *The Shriner's Quartet*.

But do not judge Cone too harshly. Consider the words printed during the 1930's in the *Chicago Daily News*: "Cone painted rolling hills that Grant Wood had overstyled. They are not as spectacular as Wood's but their lack of obvious trickery makes them much more enduring." It seems as though while Wood was attempting to find the roots of life as lived, Cone was more content to depict life simply lived.

The inventiveness of Cone as an individual artist and not as a pale imitation of a Wood is best revealed in the interior scenes which have been imaginatively displayed on one of the galleries interior walls. Cone's ability to manipulate forms and spaces into a creative design emerges in these haunted corridors and shadowed stairwells. A strong sense of drama prevails as Cone frees himself from the clumsy monumentality that stagnates his figural and landscape compositions.

Each step the black cat takes in *Night Prowler* (1939) as he moves to investigate some unseen disturbance becomes the viewer's experience. When asked why the fascination with such scenes, Cone replied, "I enjoy the sort of eerie feeling you get when you nose around in old vacant houses —

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

In 1813 Bowdoin College received a group of 142 Old Master Drawings from the estate of James Bowdoin III. This collection, which was exhibited last spring and which includes a Pieter Brueghel the Elder pen and ink landscape, served as the beginning of what has become a truly impressive collection of art.

Each year the collection has grown and improved through the careful planning of the museum staff. Today, the museum's collection continues to improve with objects acquired under the supervision of director Katherine Watson and curator John Coffey.

"We are collecting in a large number of areas using the present collection as a springboard. We are assessing what we have and what we need," said Coffey.

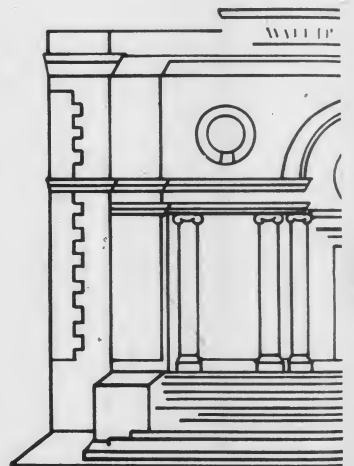
Works acquired are judged on their individual quality, condition, and worth to the academic community.

The museum, says Coffey, is currently collecting American Sculpture of the 19th and 20th centuries, prints from 1945 forward, and photography.

Watson also included among the areas for improvement European sculpture. She added that the museum is looking for "a knockout 18th century portrait."

Concerning the Museum's weakness in sculpture Watson says, "We need practically everything in sculpture."

The museum has recently acquired a William Zorach sculpture, bust of Marguerite, which is one of the most recent acquisitions aimed at strengthening the museum's sculpture collection. A few years ago the museum also acquired *Pan of Rohaillon*, by William Frederick Macmonnies. Until recently there has been very little funding available for sculpture acquisitions Coffey said.



you imagine the people who had lived there and the events that happened to bring this lonely place about. I guess I am trying to suggest that."

At the end of this exhibition, one cannot help but wonder where exactly the adventure has led. As a native of Iowa, of Cedar Rapids in fact, I must admit that Wood and Cone together, representing two aspects of the complex and still unresolved question of Regionalism, transported me back to the land of my birth for a brief visit with some old memories.

Gala opening sees renovation complete

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Last night's gala opening reception, which sported some exciting partyfare including sushi with caviar topping, finger sandwiches, cream puffs and punch, celebrated the completion of the first phase of the Walker Art Building renovations and the reinstallation of the museum's permanent collection.

Visitors to the museum last evening were also treated to three new exhibitions (see reviews), in addition to the new positioning of the permanent collection.

The Walker, Boyd, and Bowdoin Galleries, have had new tracklighting installed to replace the old fluorescent boxes, have had the skylights renovated, and the walls have been replastered and repainted in new colors. The effect created by the new lighting and colors created a stir among viewers.

The new colors, according to Steven Moore, a local architect who devised the new color scheme,

were selected to respond to "the density of colors found in the building." He also added that the moulding painting plan is designed to make the walls read more like landscapes.

The renovated skylights act not only to screen harmful ultraviolet light but also to seal the museum from the outside in preparation for the ultimate installation of climate control.

Katherine Watson, director of the museum, says that next year will be spent monitoring the humidity and temperature changes results of the improvements. This data will serve the engineers in determining the requirements for climate control.

The main entrance to the Walker Art Building will have, by early summer, a specially designed air lock vestibule. This will

rectify the current problem of air leakage around the glass entry doors.



Museum visitors converse in the College Museum of Art. Two presidents Madison and Jefferson portrait is often repro by Moore).



exhibits, works and look

continues to grow

One area Coffey has placed particular emphasis on in the last few years is photography. "If we were going to have any pretensions as an art museum we need photography."

The museum, says Coffey, has been quickly collecting vintage and contemporary photography since there will be little left soon since there will be few images available soon in "such a hot market".

Five years ago the Bowdoin College Museum of Art had no photography collection but Coffey says "In the past 2-3 years we are on the verge of having a photography collection. We already have the best photography collection in the state."

Coffey stresses that students need to see high quality and representative works of art. Photography students of professor John McKee now use the museum's photo collection in their course studies.

During the winter of 1987, many of the museum's new photographs will go on view in an exhibition to be entitled, *Recent acquisitions: Photography*.

Coffey says that the Bowdoin Museum is not collecting contemporary Maine art. "Every other museum in the state is collecting Maine art. We need to collect world class art by national and international figures — art that transcends the parochial."

The Bowdoin Museum of art, says Coffey, "compensates for not buying Maine Art by exhibiting it." A limited budget, he adds, makes it difficult to buy contemporary Maine art.

Visitors to the newly renovated museum should look for several new and important acquisitions. A Louis Mignot *River Scene, Ecuador*, an Andrew Wyeth *tempera Night Hauling*, and a John Singer Sargent portrait, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Fairchild, and a bronze sculpture *Henry Ward Beecher* by John Quincy Adams Ward.



"Europe with Legend and Toys," may be viewed in the Contemporary Gallery in the Walker Art Building.

Varied art exhibitions scheduled

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Masterpieces from the Currier Gallery of Art

This fall, major Bowdoin College Museum pieces will travel to Manchester, New Hampshire where they will be on display in the Currier Gallery of Art. In return, Bowdoin will exhibit major pieces of art from the Currier Gallery.

Bowdoin College Museum Director Katherine Watson asserts that exchanging works from permanent collections is both interesting and original. Watson states that, "Both museums are referred to as wonderful small museums which remain largely unknown. The support group of each (museum) is strong but the groups do not know the other museum."

The exchange, said Watson, will serve both to give the Bowdoin

Museum's collection greater exposure and serve to introduce the Bowdoin viewers to a wonderful new gallery.

"The Currier Gallery has a wonderful, wonderful collection which compliments our works," said Watson.

The details of which works will be in the exhibits are still being discussed. The Currier Gallery, founded in 1929, their collection includes works by Corot, Monet, Eakins, Roualt, and Matisse.

The Currier art collection will be on view at Bowdoin in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery from September 19- November 9.

Hunt Slonem: Cucuochos Summer also holds a variety of exhibitions.

Recent paintings by Hunt Slonem, a Kittery Maine native and now a resident of New York City, will be on view in the Becker Gallery, from May 13 to August 17.

Slonem has gained national attention for his exuberant paintings of exotic subjects: votive images of Andean saints, hoards of Mayan gold, and jungles of monkeys and toucans. All of these are treated with child like awe of a devotee enraptured by the sheer wonder of creation.

Makers '86

From June 28 through August 24th *Makers '86*, the second biennial of Contemporary craftspeople may be seen in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery.

Yvonne Jacquette: Tokyo Nightviews

Running simultaneously with the craft show will be Yvonne Jacquette: Tokyo Nightviews. Co-sponsored by the Brook Alexander Gallery, the exhibit will feature recent pastels and oils of the Tokyo night.

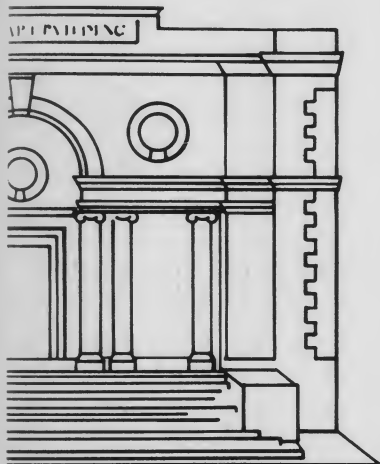
Italian Renaissance Maiolica Italian Renaissance Maiolica —

the richly embellished, painted ceramics produced in the workshops from Venice to Naples in the 15th and 16th centuries — will come to Bowdoin from December 19, 1986 to February 15, 1987. The exhibit is organized jointly by the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Mount Holyoke College Museum of Art.

The exhibit features a selection of seventy examples of the brilliantly colored tin-glazed earthenware from the permanent collection of The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Light of Arcadia: American Landscape Painters in Rome

Watson comments that this exhibit will help put works owned by Bowdoin in context, specifically George Loring Brown's *View in the Campagna near Genzano*, and John Rollin Tilton's *Temple Aegina*.



Work of four Israeli Artists exhibit in contemporary gallery

By ANDY WALKER
ORIENT Contributor

"Americans read or hear a great deal about Israel and yet know little of the country beyond its politics. Certainly we know little of its art." John Coffey, curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Art.

The exhibition on view through June 8 in the museum contemporary gallery attempts to eradicate this problem. The show, which features the work of four living Israeli artists—Moshe Kupferman, Joshua Neustein, Micha Ullman and Aharon Gluska—was masterminded by Coffey in conjunction with the Bertha Urdary Gallery of New York.

Ten minutes communing with these objects brings with it a startling realization—time is suspended as ten minutes demands an hour which expands into an afternoon. As Coffey related to me in the time we spent discussing the show, "Too much irony and satire clouds contemporary art. Occasionally it's nice to find an art that is completely serious."

Seriousness in this case demands hard-looking, a commitment to become absorbed in the depth of each work, each experience. These four men have lived the moments and the emotions about which they paint and draw, and only time can unlock understanding from its complexities.

Outsides of this spiritual correspondence, these images have other more formal characteristics. All are on paper and tend to reduce form to its most minimal structure.

Moshe Kupferman has been working in this minimalist style for years. From a distance his drawings appear mechanical. The repetitive grid patterns are at first

impenetrable. But within minutes the subtly of his shading transports one into a sensitive, almost ethereal realm.

Close inspection reveals that much of this evolution is a result of Kupferman's freedom to manip-

ulate his materials. Incisions, graphic swirls, fold reveal touching the earth.

Many of his composition on view are meditations on his own sight sculptures of natural form. The striking blue and glaring

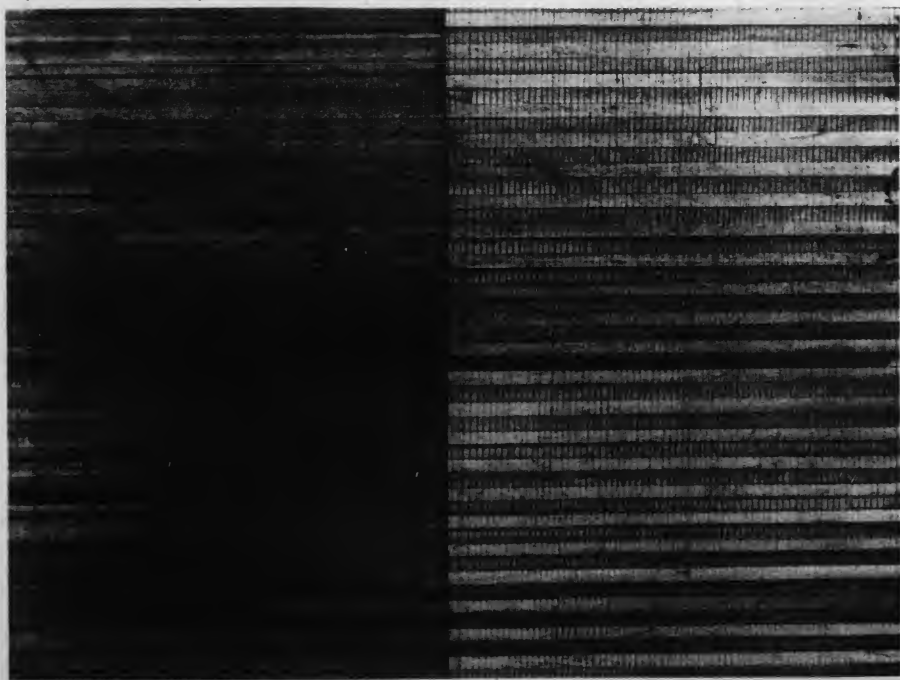
white of *Houses* (1981) creates a contrast that hints at the intensity of the Israeli landscape.

As within his three countrymen, Ullman's compositions are devoid of any figural forms. Bertha Urdang, in a recent catalogue of

Ullman's work, describes his images as being "merely strange rubbings of human archaeology, telling of man and his aloneness in a world of limitations and circumstances beyond his control."



the Boyd Gallery in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Gilbert Stuart portraits of U.S. sons are in the background. The duce in history textbooks. (Photo



Untitled, 1978, by Moshe Kupferman, a graphite on paper, is on display at Walker Art Building in the Contemporary Gallery.

Entertainment

Miss Julie - intriguing



Erica Silberman and Andy Dolan portray the emotional Julie and Jean.

By JIM SERVIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Miss Julie is a difficult play. It is a one act which runs approximately an hour and twenty minutes, which rewards audience attention amply yet perversely. The script is compelling and imposes upon us an emotional rollercoaster ride we're perhaps unwilling to take part in. At the same time, it intrigues us and alienates us, draws us into its web and leaves us cold.

The focus of this tumultuous drama is, of course, the Miss Julie character. A hurricane of neuroses, the aristocratic daughter of a count continually vacillates between malevolent, authoritative arrogance and persecution paranoia. She attempts to control the destiny of Jean, her father's valet, with dizzying powerlust; indeed, as Miss Julie, Erica Silberman, with her sidelong glances and simmering pauses, is at some of her best moments in the early deduction scenes. Her elegant bearing and speech suit the Miss Julie character well, and there is still enough quiver in the voice, a Mrs. Robinson-sort of uneasy self-assuredness about her power that hints at the shallowness of her strong facade, perhaps, prefabricated to compensate for some terrible lack. What this lack is, of course, becomes one of the play's primary intrigues.

Strindberg wrote that "My souls (characters) are conglomerates of past and present cultural phases, bits from books and newspapers, scraps of humanity, pieces torn from fine clothes and become rags, patched together as is the human soul." The audience must gradually reconcile itself to the fact that Miss Julie and Jean are misfits from the beginning, perversely thrown each other's way. The emotional gulf between Miss Julie and Jean, noticeable in the script and on the stage, is frustrating to us yet inevitable. Miss

Julie may have fallen from social graces because of sexual involvement with Jean, yet she is an aristocrat until the end, manipulating her servants to make choices for her when she, paradoxically, hasn't the will to make them for herself. Jean was clearly plucked from his drudgery to accommodate Miss Julie's berzerk designs. Bedazzled for the moment by Julie's tempestuous obsessiveness and the promise of monetary gain, he allows himself to be treated like an animal, even though he claims himself engaged to Miss Julie's staunch, holier-than-thou cook, Kristina (Elizabeth King).

Andy Dolan turns in yet another strong performance as Jean. His sense of timing is keen and clearly he has a solid vision of how Jean should be portrayed. I've always thought of Jean as a really crummy personality but Dolan gives the guy a break and provides him with a backbone all the way through. Even when he is being a down and dirty bastard we know that by this time he has reason to behave like one. Unfortunately,

sometimes, Strindberg would have liked, I think, to see Miss Julie as a tragic cavort between two moralless swines. Silberman and Dolan play the characters sympathetically. They manage to inject humanity into even some of the most ugly verbal parries.

We do have a bit of tension/comic relief with the entrance of the Sorgansen Bunch, the peasant chorus played to its campiest hilt by Kevin Joyce, Monty Lewis, Walter Billingsley and Carmen Dominguez. It's obvious that the characters are supposed to be drunk and having a good time but who said it has to be so good that you make the audience feel like envious voyeurs peeking in on a rancid feudal hoopla?

Meanwhile, Miss Julie and Jean

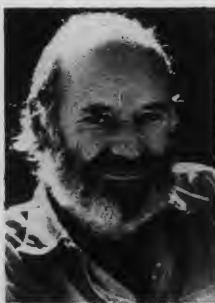
are offstage, engaging in an "adulterous" fling. When they return, Jean is the aggressor and Julie the oppressed. Director Dave Porpelt effectively blocks these scenes with Julie and Jean switching sides of the stage as they swap social roles, but nicely breaks the effect after its commentary has been clearly made.

Silberman's strength is her understatedness. She accomplishes much in the nervous crumpling of a handkerchief, and sustains it long enough, again, to carry the point home without killing it. What I would have liked to have caught more of in her performance is the frightening iciness we see only glimpses of; still, Miss Julie is a confused, pathetic character, not a *Dynasty* villainess but a sad schizophrenic whose sense of her sexual power is continually opaque and plagued by serious, irreversible insecurities.



Andy Dolan and Elizabeth King

Innovative and 'radical' poet to address poetry and politics



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, hailed as "one of our ageless radicals and true bards," will read his poetry and give a short talk on Monday, April 7, in Kresge Auditorium. The presentation, titled "Poetry and Politics," will begin at 8 p.m. Called "the herald of a new age in poetry" by The New York Times Book Review, Mr. Ferlinghetti's 1958 collection of poems, "A Coney Island of the Mind," has sold nearly one million copies. He is also famous for his readings: at Prince Albert Hall in London, The International Poetry Festival in Rome, the UNESCO "War on War" poetry festival in Paris and throughout the United States.

Born in New York City in 1919, Mr. Ferlinghetti and Peter D. Martin founded this country's first all-paperback bookstore, City Lights, in San Francisco in

Elizabeth King is wonderful as the cook. Her taught facial expressions convey a self-conscious moral uprightness that is neatly underscored by a slight hypocritical sneer. She is especially effective in her scene with Miss Julie toward the end of the play, in which her stanch, dour silences and rigid posture wordlessly scoff Julie's desperate, breathless scheming.

Strindberg is never easy, and performances of *Miss Julie* will inevitably suffer under (or profit by) the complexities and varieties of interpretation the play welcomes from readers as well as actors and audience. Yet it is highly accessible entertainment and this particular production is worth seeing, given its strong director and especially the acting talent served up in it.

Miss Julie can be seen tonight and tomorrow at 8 PM in Chase Barn.

Weekend

Can you actually believe that Spring Break is over and gone with? Doesn't it seem like just yesterday that you were reading this same column? And do you still have to catch up on all the work you should have done that week before springbreak? Well, this weekend is the time to do it, because there sure ain't a lot to do on campus this weekend.

FRIDAY, April 4

Expand your interpretations of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers. Debra Fried, assistant professor in English at Cornell University, will lecture on "Recognizing Love in Hitchcock". The lecture is based on the classic *The 39 Steps*, directed by Hitchcock, shown in Smith Auditorium on Thursday at 4:00. Sponsored by the Department of English and the Bowdoin Literary Society.

Life in the Pub! Douglas Hatcher '87 will give a musical performance starting at 9:30, sponsored by the Bear Necessity.

SATURDAY, April 5

This is going to look awfully bare, but there really isn't anything scheduled for this day. The perfect time to catch up on all your work!

SUNDAY, April 6

The Bowdoin Christian Fellowship will sponsor the viewing of the movie *The Hidden Place*, portraying Corrie ten Boom's involvement in the Underground in Holland during the second World War. The movie will be shown at 2:00 and at 7:00 in Smith Auditorium and is free for students (ID required) and costs 50 cents for the public.

This week's Gallery Talk will be held by John W. Coffey II who will discuss the topic "Why four Israeli Artists?" at 3:00 in the Museum of Art.

From 3:00 till 5:00 the Kresge Gallery will be open for the art exhibitions of Davis Hall '86 and Fred Lohrum '86.

Wherefore Art will present the movie *Andy Warhol* at 3:30 and 7:00 in the Beam Classroom at the VAC.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

The Tontine Mall will show the new Woody Allen production *Hannah and Her Sisters* this weekend both at 6:45 and 9:30. This new movie is considered Woody Allen's most appealing naturalistic movie since *Annie Hall* and his sharpest, funniest contemporary comedy since *Manhattan*.

The movie has a complex outline which involves a happily married man (Michael Caine) to Hannah (Mia Farrow), but who is enamored with his sister-in-law, Lee (Barbara Hershey). Lee lives with another man, a cold, tyrannical, asexual artist (Max Van Sydow) and is frustrated enough with her own life to start an affair with her sister's husband. A third sister, Holly (Dianne Wiest) is a neurotic tormented would-be actress who slips into and out of drugs and debt.

The movie is centered mainly around the jealousy, destruction and passion between these three complicated but intelligent sisters and this creates the stage for many comical scenes.

The confusing and dynamic plot is characteristic of all Woody Allen's movies, who stars in the movie himself. The movie is highly entertaining and also raises many interesting topics about the role of intelligent women in society. The movie is rated PG-13.

CINEMA CITY:

City I: April Fools Day

City II: Police Academy III

City III: Wildcats

City IV: Carebears at 6:30 and Out of Africa at 7:45

BOWDOIN FILM SOCIETY:

Friday: Animal House. 7:00 and 9:30 at Kresge Auditorium.

Cow sales come to Maine

The first-ever high stakes cattle auction in New England will be held at the Portland Civic Center on Sunday, April 6 at 11:00 a.m. Presented by Doyle and Sue Marchant of the Cedar Spring Cattle Co., "The Maine Event" will feature 40 "lots" for sale representing, approximately 50 head.

Star attraction is the renowned "Stabilizer", a 2,400-pound animal who was named one of the top two Polled (hornless) Hereford bulls in the country. Breeding shares of 25% in "Stabilizer" are expected to start at about \$50,000.

Also up for sale will be a wide array of other selective, high

quality seed stock - single animals, combinations, even unborn embryos from prize-winning cows. Bidders will also get a chance to buy pieces of high quality cattle art from big name artists.

A special "hot line" telephone system will allow buyers from as far away as Europe and South America who cannot attend the sale in person to participate through floor representatives at the auction in Portland.

Governor Joseph E. Brennan and Attorney General James E. Tierney have accepted invitations to kick off this unique event.

Admission to "The Maine Event" is by invitation only. For more information, call 846-9214.

Pianist has stellar concert

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Without question, one of the finest piano recitals of the year for the Music at Noon and 1/2 series was given last Monday by Martin Perry. The pianist, who has recently made his home in Maine, performed two twentieth century works: *Constellations* by Donald Betts, and the *Piano Sonata* by Elliot Carter.

His performance of *Constellations* brought out the atmosphere and spirituality of the piece. In fact, I think that his playing created the illusion that the piece itself was as good as it sounded. This is an ability which only a few pianists of the first rank have. (I remember the pianist Rudolf Serkin saying that the true challenge of musicianship is to make a mediocre piece sound good.) Betts' piece was full of musical description of various constellatory figures such as Orion and Pegasus. To my mind, this was the sole "gimmick" (my use of the word is itself pejorative) of the piece.

This evocative tone-painting grew a little tiresome, especially in the last movement, titled *The Southern Cross*, with its endless reversion to the same non-chord tone. The other movements were more successful owing to Martin Perry's lively approach. The fast-paced movements he brought off with the sense of struggle that

the composer had intended.

The Elliot Carter Piano Sonata was quite a piece to behold for the first time, especially under such superlative conditions. Though a multi-faceted piece, the overall impression of the Sonata is one of immense power and awe: inspiring utterance. From the opening monolithic octaves to the whirlwind fugue to the hushed closing, the Sonata demands and holds one's attention.

Perry brought out these pounding and invincible forces, the amazingly complex contrapuntal lines, the crashing contrasts, the pathetic poignancy - I almost sound like a 19th century reviewer - and, above all, the overall structural unity of the piece. His playing seemed such a perfect blend of overwhelming technical ability and solid, even inspiring, musicianship that one was left breathless.

Martin Perry, a California native, studied at Juilliard in New York City. While there, he undertook a second career as a musical director and has served in that capacity for over 35 shows. It was this interest which initially brought him to Maine as he worked for the Brunswick Music Theatre. He now makes his home in Maine (The Orient staff likes to sprout its regional pride as often as possible) and it is hoped that his propensity will result in future concerts at Bowdoin.

1953. Through City Lights, Mr. Ferlinghetti began the Pocket Poet Series that featured works by William Carlos Williams, Frank O'Hara, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg.

When City Lights published the Ginsberg poem, "Howl," Mr. Ferlinghetti and his partner were brought to court in a series of obscenity trials during the 1950's that set the precedent of "social redeeming value" and enabled many future writers to claim protection under the First Amendment.

Other books by Mr. Ferlinghetti include "Endless Life: The Selected Poems 1955-1980" and "Over All The Obscene Boundaries: European Poems and Translations," which won the 1984 Commonwealth Club of California Book Awards Silver Medal for Poetry.

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Orient Sports

Lacrosse wins four

Polar Bears face UMass-Boston Saturday

The Bowdoin's men's lacrosse team shot out of the blocks this season with four consecutive road wins to open their 1986 campaign. The trip covered three states in two weeks, and when the dust had cleared, Bowdoin held a 4-0 record. The fast start has exceeded all expectations surrounding the lacrosse squad.

The winning streak opened on March 25 against Drew University. The Polar Bears crushed their opponent by a 14 to 3 count. Ian Tournay had a good start in net (6 saves) and Joe 'Spud' Beninati put in fifteen strong relief minutes as goaltender. The offense showed minimal signs of rustiness, as the middies and attacks combined for double digit scoring.

On March 27, it was round two and Bowdoin had to face a game-tested Farleigh-Dickenson University at Madison squad. Tournay managed seventeen saves, but FDU kept the pressure on offensively and pured in 12 scores. On this day, however, the

Polar Bears could afford to let in so many goals. The Bowdoin offense showed what it was made of all day, pumping in 17 goals on the afternoon. The Polar Bear attack was overwhelming, and in the end Bowdoin came away from New Jersey with a 17-12 victory.

On Offense, Captain Steve Dyson, Michael lyne, Brad Cushman, and Ed McGowan led their team to 31 goals in two games.

Against Trinity on March 29, the defense picked up where they left off against Drew. Jon Leonard and Ed Bryan helped pin the Bantam in their own end all game. Bowdoin's heavy riding strategy forced turnover after turnover in the Trinity end, leading to many easy Polar Bear scores.

In their own end, Coach Mort LaPointe employed extra longstickmen on defense constantly. Scott Farrell said the defensive pressure "was brutal and seemed like Buddy Ryan's system with the Chicago Bears." Bowdoin trounced Trinity 13-4

with the aid of this 'Morty-six' defense.

The Polar Bears finally returned to Maine for a game on April 2. The contest was at Colby, and it gave Bowdoin the Opportunity to avenge last year's loss to the Mules.

The Polar Bears seemed a bit weary and did not play to the top of their game. The one exception was Tournay. He played a sterling 60 minutes in goal, piling up 21 saves.

Coach LaPointe said the team "did the things they came to do, and Ian kept us in the game." Bowdoin survived Waterville and Came out 12-7 victors.

It has been an amazing start for the lax team so far. Their constant pressure in the offensive end has produced four victories and earned them a spot in the top ten of Division III. The Polar Bears will take the field next on Saturday, April 5, when they travel south to face a UMass-Boston squad.

Hockey players honored

Junior Jon Leonard has been named to the first team of the American Hockey Coaches Association's 'Titan All-America team in the Eastern College Division.

Leonard, who was named to the second team last year, has been a three-year starter on defense for the Polar Bears. In addition, Leonard is a letterwinner and starter on Bowdoin's 4-0 lacrosse team, which is ranked fourth in New England Division III.

This is the ninth consecutive year Bowdoin has had at least one player named to the All-America team.

A low-scoring defensive star his first two seasons, Leonard blossomed into a scoring defenseman this winter, finishing with a 8-22-30 total and leading Bowdoin to its first ECAC East title since 1977-78 with a 6-3 win over Babson on the final.

Leonard, a former ECAC East Rookie of the Year was named to the New England Hockey writers Association's Division II-III All-New England team last year, despite playing with a broken thumb and bad knee for the last half of

the season. This year's All-New England team will be announced April 9.

"Jon Leonard is another in a long line of great Bowdoin defensemen, which includes Bob Cullen, Jon Vigneron, Gerry Ciascia, and Jean Roy," said Head Coach Terry Meagher. "The amount of ice time he logs in a season is incredible, yet he maintains a mental and physical toughness through the entire schedule. He's very intelligent on the ice, and rarely makes a mistake." For example, Leonard recorded just three penalties for six minutes this season, and has only 10 penalties in his career.

Leonard and center John McGough, both members of Bowdoin's ECAC East championship team, have been named to the ECAC East All-Star Team.

McGough, a junior and New England Hockey Writers Association All-New England selection last year, compiled a 20-36-56 total this year (his second straight 50-plus season, a Bowdoin record) and has a 53-78-131 career total. With 131 points, he is tied with Alan Quinlan '77 at third place on

Bowdoin's all-time scoring list. Just ahead are Jean Roy '84 with 133 points, and John Corcoran '81 with 135.

"John is just an excellent hockey player," said Head Coach Terry Meagher. "He could excel at any level." McGough also set the single-season record for assists this year (36).

Bowdoin won its last 14 games, defeating North Adams St. (7-1), Norwich (5-2), and Babson (6-3) in the ECAC championship tournament. The Polar Bears finished at 22-5, which sets a Bowdoin record for most wins in a season. The team also recorded its 500th intercollegiate victory during the course of the year, and had been ranked number one in the NCAA Division III poll at the time of its championship win.

Bowdoin's membership in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) prohibits team competition on the national level, however, thus Bowdoin is ineligible to compete in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

Bullpen battles for Bears

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

In the eighth inning with what had been to then a fairly comfortable 5-0 lead quickly disappearing, Bowdoin baseball coach Harvey Shapiro went to his bullpen for Ryan Stafford. The fireballing right-hander promptly responded by shutting the door on UM-Farmington preserving the Polar Bears' fourth win of the season, 5-3.

Bowdoin will try to continue its winning ways today at Colby and tomorrow at Brandeis.

Wednesday's victory was not only the team's first win in four tries up North, but it also was a successful home opener. Starting

pitcher Ray Charest, who went seven strong innings before running into trouble in the eighth inning, earned his first win of the season.

Bowdoin, which played an error free game behind Charest and Stafford, did its damage in the second and fourth innings. Surprisingly, in both rallies the Polar Bears only got one hit.

In the second Bowdoin used an error by third baseman Floyd Wood and the wildness of UM-F's Jim Leonard to push across three runs, and in the fourth the Polar Bears managed two off Steve Mercer. DH Joe Kelly was the only Polar Bear with a two-hit afternoon. For the game, as a team, Bowdoin only amassed five hits.

Prior to the Farmington game, Bowdoin had stumbled to a 3-8 mark. The Polar Bears went 3-5 in Florida with wins over New Jersey Tech 26-4 and Wesleyan twice, 17-10 and 19-12. Of note, third baseman Chris Hill had two grand slams while South.

Last weekend, Bowdoin dropped a 10-8 decision to Babson and was swept by Bentley 12-11 and 4-0. In the first game of the twinbill, Bentley scored two unearned runs in the seventh and final inning to steal one from the Polar Bears.

To date, first baseman Tom Aldrich, catcher John McCarthy, outfielder Greg Norman, and second baseman John Rabasco were all hitting over .300.

Women's Lacrosse wins over break

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team opened the 1986 season with three victories during the team's spring break road trip. These included victories over Swarthmore, 16-11, Widener, 26-8, and Drew, 14-10. Bowdoin's start was even more impressive considering the outstanding competition the squad faced during spring vacation.

Senior Jill Birmingham accumulated 14 goals and 6 assists in the team's first three games. Birmingham had scored 74 goals after two full seasons with the Polar Bears.

Linda Woodhall has started off well with 12 points. She had 4 goals against Widener on March 27. Last year as a freshman, Woodhall was unable to play because of an injury. In high school

she received All-American honors.

Other top scorers for Bowdoin thus far this season are junior Muffy King (10 goals, 1 assist), senior Ann Gergely (7 goals, 4 assists), and senior Catherine Kueffel (10 goals, 2 assists).

Sophomore Hilary Snyder, who won the starting goalie position from Laura Bongiorno, has performed well in the three Bowdoin wins. She has allowed only 29 goals and has 27 saves thus accounting for her 48% save ratio.

It is hoped that the 3-0 start is

an indication of how successful the team will be this year. Last year Bowdoin was 6-4-2. However, two years ago the squad was 8-2 and advanced to the NIAC tournament for the first time in the team's history. This year the Bears will play 14 games, 6 coming at home.

This weekend the Polar Bears meet Holy Cross and Mt. Holyoke for their first games since spring break. Bowdoin's first home game will take place on Tuesday, April 15, against Colby.

Hill recovers, plays well

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Chris Hill, a sophomore from Topham, ME., entered his freshman year at Bowdoin expecting to play three sports: soccer, hockey, and baseball. His first week in soccer he landed wrong and twisted his knee. He rested for a few games and played again at the homecoming game against University of Connecticut where he reinjured it. This time he would need more than rest. He required an operation which took place in December. He needed crutches until February and consequently missed the entire hockey and baseball season. Hill worked with the physical therapist Mrs. Mayo, swam, lifted a little nautilus, and ran lightly to strengthen the muscles around his knee. He took numerous strength tests to see if his knee could take the pressures of sports.

By the time Hill's sophomore year rolled around, his knee was still not ready to play soccer. Finally, in October, almost thirteen months to the day since he injured his knee, he passed the strength test. He wore a brace and played J.V. hockey. After a few exhausting games, his leg started to feel fine. His rookie baseball season was to follow.

Hill has just completed his first eleven games on the Varsity Bowdoin baseball team. He has been described by Coach Shapiro as a "pleasant surprise." His statistics, in his first action since the summer after his high school graduation, tell the story. He has a .297 batting average, with 3 HR's and 15 RBI's. He has also scored 12 runs with a .400 on base percentage and he has stolen a few bases as well.

The most dramatic statistic, however, was his two consecutive grand slams on the team's southern trip. The first came in the eighth inning vs. Barry College and brought Bowdoin to within one run before falling 11-9. The next day in his first at bat against Wesleyan he slammed another one to begin a crushing 17-10 victory. Hill's only complaint about his performance was his lack



of hits. His .697 slugging percentage reveal that he is getting a lot of contact and his 15 RBI's show that he is getting the hits in key situations. These statistics are impressive enough without adding the huge factor that this is his Freshman year because of his injury.

Hill is extremely pleased with his performance as he was not sure he would be going south with the team when he started. He mentioned that the team is loaded with experience as many lettermen returned, as well as others who saw action last year. He remembered the relief he felt when he saw his name on the list of players going south, but he still felt uncertain about how much playing time he would get. One position in question was third base as it was vacated by graduation. He got his chance at third in the second game and played well enough to play regularly since. He played other positions in Florida describing the trip as a "spring

training" for all the players.

Hill quickly added that Coach Shapiro gave everyone a chance and was fair. He described the team as a combination of great leadership from the seniors and a lot of talented youth for the future. He remarked that the upperclassmen had taught him and the other younger players "a lot" and they "want the younger guys to do well".

Coach Shapiro, while impressed with Hill's performance, noted that he still has room for improvement everywhere and that his fielding needs work. He praised Hill's competitiveness, effort, and attitude. Hill demonstrated this attitude as he commented that the team should have won a couple of games last weekend. He also said that the team hasn't come together yet and he predicted a successful season. Whatever happens to the team this year, it has already been a successful rookie year for Chris Hill.

Bloom County

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "Bloom County cartoonist Berke Breathed is dropping quite a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he's back at work after recuperating from a broken back suffered in an airplane crash.

"I would be willing to say there's a possibility one of the characters," may be Steve Dallas, the strip's womanizing lawyer, "gets a broken back taking a picture of Sean Penn," Breathed says.

After seven weeks of reruns, the nationally syndicated "Bloom County" resumed publication of new stripe Monday in roughly 700 newspapers.



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Wesleyan frats pressured to go co-ed Beckwith gets chair

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Many students and faculty members at Wesleyan University would like to see the schools Greek system follow in the footsteps of the Bowdoin system and become co-ed.

A student-faculty coalition has recently been formed to force the university's fraternities to admit women. The group believes that the fraternities are sexist and are perpetuating negative relationships between men and women.

When the all-male fraternity Psi Upsilon last spring hung posters, which depicted tiny sperm, inviting students to a party celebrating the 15th anniversary of the admission of women to the university, tension increased.

Furthermore, 400 students linked arms around Chi Psi when

the housed planned to show pornographic movies. The fraternity canceled the showing.

Only 10 percent of the Wesleyan student body are members of the fraternity system, but Allison Bernstein, spokeswoman for the student-faculty coalition, said that the fraternities are a major aspect of the Wesleyan social life.

"The men of the frats are controlling a major social organ. Women are excluded from all decision-making. Women are also given less options for places to live."

But Bernstein said there is a deeper and more important aspect of the issue than amount of housing and decision-making about parties. She said that the single-sex fraternity system is sexist and perpetuates the idea that men and women cannot live

together or communicate.

"The amount of violence between men and women, such as rape, can't allow the present system to continue in its present form," she said.

She said that unlike many people on campus, the coalition doesn't want to abolish the fraternal system, but to increase awareness of the problem to the entire school community and as their final goal to make the university administration to pressure the fraternities to admit women.

There are five all-male fraternities, two coeducational fraternities and two small, black sororities on campus. One of the all-male fraternities is partially owned by the university while a second is completely owned by university.

The coalition wants the administration to give these fraternities and the other three, which

do receive benefits from the school, an option: either except female members or become private organizations with no affiliation with the school and completely loose financial support. Two of the fraternities could lose their houses if this did occur. The University is ambivalent to put such pressure on the fraternities because of the possible negative reactions from the alumni, the administration is very concerned about alumni relations, said Dylan Krezver, senior news editor of the Wesleyan Argus.

"We're not trying to end the fraternity system," said Bernstein about the coalition, "but just to include more people in them. It is senseless to get rid of something which is positive in many ways, but the school shouldn't support organizations which discriminate. The system has to change in the near future."

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music at Bowdoin College, has been honored by the establishment of an endowed chair of music in his name.

An initial gift of \$100,000 to begin endowment of the chair has been made by the Nancy Sayles Day Foundation of Stamford, Conn., through the efforts of Thaddeus E. Gillespie, a 1977 Bowdoin graduate.

The gift is intended to pay tribute to the spirit that Mr. Beckwith, a Bowdoin faculty member since 1953, had imparted to students and to his concern for developing in them a love of music.

The gift is part of the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin, a five-year fund-raising effort on behalf of a strengthened faculty, more student financial aid and improved campus facilities.

Mr. Beckwith, who will retire from teaching at the end of 1986, has been chairman of the music department for the past 20 years. After graduating with a degree in chemistry from Lehigh University and working for a time as a research chemist, Mr. Beckwith turned to music full-time and earned a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York in 1949.

Under Mr. Beckwith's direction, the music department at Bowdoin has won numerous awards, developed a music library and an applied music program, expanded its public concert series, added to its instrument collection and spearheaded the remodeling of Gibson Hall. He is the co-founder and past director of the Bowdoin Summer School and Festival, ranked as one of the nation's premier programs of its kind.

Schooner restored and rededicated

EAST BOOTHBAY — A ceremony marking the restoration of the schooner *Bowdoin* as an educational vessel will be held here Wednesday, April 9 - 65 years to the day since the ship's original launching.

Gov. Joseph Brennan and other guests, friends and members of the non-profit Schooner Bowdoin Association will be on hand for the 4 p.m. ceremony at Goudy and Stevens shipyard. The *Bowdoin* is the first vessel in the United

States to receive U.S. Coast Guard certification under the Sailing School Vessels Act.

The *Bowdoin* was built in 1921 by the Hodgdon Brothers of East Boothbay as an arctic research vessel for explorer and researcher Donald B. MacMillan. The 88-foot ship was constructed at a cost of \$33,000, and for the next 33 years it logged nearly 300,000 miles while engaged in research and exploration with students aboard.

With the aid of donations from across the country, the *Bowdoin* was completely rebuilt between 1980 and 1984 at the Percy and Small shipyard at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath. Since her relaunching, the 66-ton schooner has been outfitted with new electronic gear and rerigged in conformance with the new federal standards.

MacMillan, an 1898 graduate of Bowdoin College, accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary to the North Pole in 1909 and later named the schooner after his alma mater. In attendance at the ship's launching 65 years ago was governor Percival P. Baxter and Bowdoin College President Kenneth C.M. Sills.

An account of the 1921 launching in The Boothbay Register called the *Bowdoin* a "wonder ship," the first in the world to be able to rest undamaged atop ice packs during the long arctic winter. Later that year, thousands of well-wishers bade the *Bowdoin* farewell as she made her maiden

voyage, a 13-month expedition to Hudson Bay.

The newly certified *Bowdoin* will begin her first voyage April 12, when she sets sail for Boston from the Boston public schools aboard. The schooner's illustrious history is being taught in Boston schools as part of the Sea Ventures Program designed to introduce city school children to Inuit (eskimo) culture and the history of arctic exploration.

The *Bowdoin* will be docked in Boston Harbor this spring next to the USS Constitution.

In July, the *Bowdoin* will sail to New York for the rededication of the Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July. The *Bowdoin* will then return to her native state as a schoolship, including a course this summer in coastal archaeology offered by Arthur Spiess, the Maine state archaeologist.

The headquarters office for the *Bowdoin* is in Rockland, where further information can be obtained about the schooner's educational programs.

Political science lectures begin with "Civil Idealism"

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

Former Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will present a lecture on "Civil Idealism" Tuesday, April 8 at Bowdoin College. The talk will be the first in the John C. Donovan Political Science Lecture Series in honor of the former Professor of Government at Bowdoin.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Fred Amstutz, 22, was James Bowdoin Scholar

Fred Amstutz, 22, of Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, son of the Robert Amstutz family, died suddenly Wednesday (March 12, 1986) in West Hartford. He had completed his degree last December at Bowdoin College, where he was a James Bowdoin Scholar, having studied 2 1/2 years there in addition to two years at the University of Exeter in England. A paper, which he co-authored in the Department of Psychology at Exeter, was presented at the 10th Annual Colloquium of the International Association of Research in Economic Psychology (IAREP) at Linz, Austria, last summer. It was also published in its entirety in the Proceedings of the Colloquium. He had been admitted to advance studies at Exeter for the fall. Fred won a Bronze medal in NASTAR Competition Skiing, was active in music, drama, journalism, and in photography, having won first place in a Courant state photo competition. An honors graduate of the class 1981 at Conard High School, he was the recipient of the 1981 Dunn Award for his activities in the First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford. He is survived by his parents.

Wirtz, who served as Labor Secretary from 1962 to 1968, first met Donovan, who died in October 1984, when both worked in the Labor Department. Donovan served as an Administrative Assistant to Wirtz before he joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1965.

Wirtz, a Washington-based lawyer will "try to find out what such a fancy phrase (civil idealism) means, not just to define it." In a phone interview, Wirtz said his lecture will attempt to "bring the subject into focus" to students.

In World War II, Wirtz worked with the Board of Economic Warfare as an assistant general counsel. He eventually became chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

In 1961, while working with the Chicago law firm of Stevenson, Rifkind and Wirtz, he was appointed as the Under Secretary of Labor. Wirtz succeeded Arthur J. Goldberg in 1962 as Labor Secretary. Since retirement from public office in 1969, he has been a partner in the law firm of Wirtz and Lapointe, located in Washington, D.C.

An author of several articles on a diverse number of labor topics, Wirtz published a book, "Labor and the Public Interest," in 1964. He has taught law at Northwestern University and the University of Iowa.

Wirtz is a Fellow of the American federal funded program seeks to improve the motivation and skills of talented high school students who might not otherwise attend college.

Mr. Pierson, a Brunswick resident, was appointed to her present position in 1973 and received a bachelor of arts in art history from Bowdoin last May. Her duties include placing student interested in teaching and supervising students who do volunteer work or independent study in area schools.

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Yogurt!

Stoneyfield Farm Yogurt debuts at Bowdoin. Page 3.

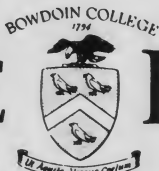
Campaign Update . . .

Bowdoin is ahead of the pack in a campaign comparison. Page 6.

Meagher honored!

Meagher named New England hockey Coach of the Year. Page 7.

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Divestment debated by students, trustees

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Is divestment the answer? That was the question asked in meetings between students, faculty, and Governing Board members this past weekend.

These meetings, sponsored by Students for Action Against Apartheid, a subsidiary group of Struggle and Change, brought students and board members face to face for the first time, in groups of two board members to three or four students.

At the meetings held at Friday and Saturday, both sides exchanged their views and information on divestment. According to SAAA member Celia Kennedy, "There is not a uniform view among trustees and overseers, and also among students," although the students in the group have unanimously voted for divestment.

There was a lot of variety among Board members concerning their knowledge of the subject, as many had not given the issue a lot of thought until recently.

Leon Gorman, overseer and president of L.L.Bean, stated, "I was there primarily to get the students' input and their expertise on the subject."

Gorman found students to be quite aware of the issue, but thought some aspects, such as development of the situation which would occur were Bowdoin to divest, could use further information.

"I would like to perhaps learn more in depth what has the best chances to further the cause of blacks in South Africa," said Gorman.

This voiced a common chord of the Board, that Bowdoin might be able to have a greater chance of improving the lot of South Africa's blacks by holding onto its hand, rather than surrendering it's input.

Some Board members expressed a concern that once the issue of divestment was settled, that it would finish the issue at Bowdoin.

Students countered this concern, noting that there are many other ways for us to show our

interest. These include funds which are already set up, as well as events which are currently being planned on campus, such as the "Run For a Free South Africa," taking place on May 4, and a giant letter writing campaign.

There was also an overall general skepticism by Board members as to what real economic effect Bowdoin's divestment would have on the conditions in South Africa.

Students stressed that Bowdoin is a leading, well-respected institution and if we make a statement, then maybe other colleges will think more about it, getting more people interested.

Ned Searles, also an SAAA member, said "It's down to a moral issue. Divestment is a step in the right direction."

The student opinion of those involved was that the meetings were very positive, even if it is not clear if any of the trustee's minds were changed towards divestment.

Said Celia Kennedy, "For me and others in the group, we found that they were more sensitive than we expected."



Students organized a "white flag" protest against South African apartheid by planting white flags on the quad last week. Additional photo, page 10. (Photo by Bodwell)

The positive view of these meetings was shared by Board members as well. Trustee Merton Henry stated, "I was impressed by what the students had to say. I think we had a very open and frank discussion."

In answer to how effective he felt the meetings had been, Gorman continued, "It is always

helpful for people to communicate on an issue like this, and from that point of view it was very successful."

Gorman felt similarly. "I think that it was worthwhile. Anything that expands the Board's knowledge is helpful in making a decision."

In connection with the meetings

on divestment, members of SAAA placed flags protesting divestment around the quad Friday morning, which were torn out later that day by an unidentified student unaffiliated with the group.

These flags, displaying anti-apartheid symbols spelled out "DVEST" in the middle of the quad.

Lady Mac, Gov. Brennan at dedication of schooner

EAST BOOTHBAY — Miriam "Lady Mac" MacMillan, Governor Joseph E. Brennan and a host of friends and well-wishers saluted the Schooner Bowdoin at its rededication Wednesday.

Sixty-five years ago, the Bowdoin was dedicated at Goudy and Stevens Boatbuilders before it ventured on a 33-year career as a research vessel exploring the Arctic and North Pole under the command of Admirals Richard E. Peary (Class of 1877) and Donald B. MacMillan (Class of 1898).

Gov. Brennan remarked that he felt as if history were being repeated since he found himself Wednesday standing at the site where Governor Percival P. Baxter (Class of 1898) stood when the vessel was launched 65 years ago.

The ship was restored at the Percy and Small shipyard at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath from 1980 to 1984. The Bowdoin was declared seaworthy as an educational vessel by the Coast Guard this year, the first ship in the United States to receive such a certification under the Sailing School Vessels Act.

Brennan called the ship a symbol of the courage of MacMillan and his crews on their 33 trips to the Arctic. "We need that spirit of bravery and risk," he said.

Renny A. Stackpole, executive director of the non-profit Schooner Bowdoin Association said that it was a special privilege for those gathered to be only a few feet away from where the vessel was constructed.

Stackpole told the children in the audience to "carry the spirit" and become the third generation to teach the significance of the Bowdoin when they return for its centennial anniversary.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Dr. Peter W. Rand, President of the Schooner Bowdoin Association asked those gathered Wednesday to utter a two-word prayer: "Godspeed Bowdoin."

The Bowdoin was built in 1921 by Hodgdon Brothers shipyard of East Boothbay, now Goudy and Stevens. It was built as a research



Miriam "Lady Mac" MacMillan, wife of the late Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '91 stands on the wharf at Goudy and Stevens Boatbuilders, in East Boothbay Wednesday after the rededication of the Schooner Bowdoin, which is in the background. (Photo by Moore)

vessel for Admiral MacMillan, who accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole in 1909. MacMillan later renamed the ship after his alma mater.

The 88-foot ship was built at the cost of \$33,000 and logged nearly

300,00 miles during its 33-year heyday. Restoration costs approached \$750,000.

The 66-ton ship was refitted with new electronic gear and re-

(Continued on Page 11)

Rollins trial heats up

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — Bates College Dean James W. Carignan testified in Superior Court on Wednesday that former student Cain M. Rollins was "angry and upset" during a disciplinary meeting last Oct. 21, the day the dean was shot.

Testifying for more than three hours at Rollins' attempted-murder trial, Carignan said the 20-year-old defendant from Peekskill, N.Y., admitted during the confrontation that he had forged \$550 worth of checks.

The dean said Rollins became angry when told he no longer had the option of dropping out of the liberal arts college, making restitution and reapplying for admission.

"He was angry," Carignan said. "He was also angry and upset that the final option was no longer available."

At two earlier meetings, Rollins had denied any involvement in check-forging, but changed his story after handwriting analysis produced incriminating evidence, the dean said.

Earlier in his testimony, Carignan recalled how he was studying papers at the kitchen table of his Lewiston home on the evening of Oct. 21 when he was shot in the back.

He said he heard "a very loud noise," then rose from his chair and experienced "a burning sensation in my left side."

"I never looked back" toward the kitchen door, he said. "I had been shot. I could not believe it."

He said he walked into the living room and called out to his wife. His daughter was downstairs and telephoned for help, he said.

The shooting took place around 7:30 p.m., and police were at Carignan's house, about a five-minute walk from the Bates campus, by 7:35, according to testimony.

Detective Eugene Gurney testified that Rollins appeared genuinely surprised when told by investigators that the dean had been shot - even though another student had already informed him

(Continued on Page 4)

Lottery provides housing for all

By DOUG JONES
BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Despite rumors that all students participating in the room selection lottery would not get housing for next year, the lottery ended last Monday night with all students who asked for housing receiving it.

Rumors that freshmen with higher lottery numbers would not get housing originated from a preliminary calculation which indicated that there would be more students than rooms according to proctor Peter LaMontagne who helped run room draw.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi who oversees room draw this was the first year that it was explicitly stated in the lottery room selection procedure pamphlet distributed to the students that "participating in the lottery does not guarantee a room in college housing." Barresi said that in the past there might have been an "implicit guarantee" but never one in writing.

LaMontagne and Proctor Sarah Thorpe confirmed reports that a letter had been considered, but not sent. The letter would have been sent to freshmen with high numbers reminding them that they were not guaranteed housing and that there was a chance that they might not get it.

Barresi said that she did not want to cause unnecessary anxiety by reminding students that housing is not guaranteed but did not want students to assume something that is not necessarily true.

In the end, room selection finished on number 960 (lottery numbers range from 1 to 1,000) with more space still available in Mayflower and Brunswick apartments.

Much of the concern over the availability of housing originated from difficulties experienced last year when rooms reserved for freshmen and exchanges were opened to sophomores. This forced the administration to scramble over the summer to find enough rooms for the freshmen and exchanges for whom the college

must provide housing

Both this year and last year everyone who asked for student housing received it, and Barresi said that "I virtually think that every year that's going to happen." Barresi attributed this year's results to the smaller size of the classes participating and an increased number of rooms available. With the large senior class not choosing rooms and many of the sophomores, a large class, planning to study abroad next year there was less of a demand for student housing. The availability of eight new Brunswick apartments, whose leases to non-students expired last summer, increased the number of rooms available to students.

There were various trends visible in this year's room draw. Rooms in Coles Tower filled sooner than many anticipated, forcing Juniors who expected to be able to live there to look elsewhere. Harpswell and Pine Street apartments, usually reserved for seniors, filled much later in the selection process, giving Juniors a chance to live there.

In the dorms, rooms designated for women filled quicker than those for men. As a result of this disparity, many women with higher numbers had to consider apartments before their male classmates.

Proctors running room draw sighted several student criticisms made of room draw including a belief that sophomores should not be the first denied housing if there is a shortage since they are the least prepared to live off campus. As rooms designated for women filled quickly many reportedly asked to live on men's floors but this suggestion is hampered by the fact that most floors are not equipped with two bathrooms.

Students who failed to pay the \$100 deposit necessary to participate in the lottery complained that according to room draw rules their numbers followed the freshmen and they could not room with students with higher numbers.

(Continued on Page 10)

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

 THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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 THOMAS HAMILTON
 JOSEPH RYAN

 DON WILLMOTT
 SCOTT WILLKOMM

Lottery

This year's room draw was a bit more frantic than it has been in past years. The room draw has always been as complicated as figuring out the wild card situation for the NFL playoffs, but this year it was more so.

More juniors chose to live in the Coles Tower next year than ever before, creating to a rooming version of the trickle down effect, with the lowest on the totem pole, freshmen, suffering the most. Many freshmen will have to live off campus next year because many sophomores have to live in dorms because the Tower filled up too fast.

The college's policy of guaranteeing and requiring freshmen to live on campus is a good one. It insures that they will become acquainted with the campus as well as with their classmates.

And it is also a good policy to restrict residence at Harpswell and Pine Street apartments to seniors. For those lucky enough to have drawn a low number, those apartments provide a sense of independence from the campus and a break from typical college housing.

As usual what is needed is more. Housing in Brunswick is not always the most desirable alternative. If students want to live on campus they should be able to do so. It is beneficial for the college and student alike.

While it is easy to prescribe a solution by saying more the need is truly there, just as it is for expanded dining facilities, academic buildings and positions, and athletic facilities. Let's hope that in the future the scramble for rooms will not be as frantic or complicated.

Vandals

Last Thursday night the Students Against Apartheid set up a demonstration of white flags concentrated in front of Hubbard Hall, where they spelled out DIVEST.

The flags were a creative way of expressing that group's support for divestment, a message not only at the student body but at the members of the Board of Trustees, who were to meet on Saturday.

On Friday night the flags were torn down by one or more individuals. The person responsible for that act is nothing more than an ignorant vandal and if caught should be treated as such.

The controversy over apartheid and the divestment issue has not died down on college campuses as cynics said it would, even though South Africa no longer makes front page headlines every day. Shanty towns have been erected at several colleges, most notably at Dartmouth College and the University of California at Berkeley. At both schools these mock shanty towns have caused great debate.

Dartmouth is a particularly noteworthy case. The shanty town, erected

there on the college green, was torn down several weeks ago by a group of students affiliated with the school's conservative newspaper. While they claimed they were only attempting to clean up there campus, it is clear that their actions were ideologically motivated.

Yet their rash action has only served to bring more attention to the issue of divestment and create greater support for it at that campus. It has also cost those involved dearly in regards to disciplinary action — several have been expelled outright.

While the tearing down of the flags placed on the quad may not equate with the tearing down of the shantytowns in physical scale, it does in theory. Both the flags and the shanty towns were expressions of student concerns and those expressions must be respected. There is no excuse for the vandalism here or at Dartmouth, regardless of the ideological differences over the issue of divestment. Vandalism is stupid and ignorant and whomever is to blame should be dealt with severely.

Peace needed in the world for the children's sake

By HUMPHREY OGUDA

Sometimes when I sit back and I reflect on what I hear on the news I wonder — are we really human? While ago it was Christmas. We sang "Peace on Earth." We remember and acknowledged the

Viewpoint

fact that we need peace and goodwill amongst all men. A few days ago it was Easter. The Passover was celebrated and everyone called out for peace. The religious leaders did — from the Pope to our local bishop. But even for those of us who do not celebrate Easter, we acknowledged the fact that we still need peace.

When I mention peace I do not mean tranquility but rather a complete peace, allowing you to live as a human with dignity without uncalled for troubles.

Unfortunately however, these calls last for a very short time. But then I stop and I ask myself: why is it that we deceive our children about peace? For they are the ones who listen to what we say and watch what we do. They look up to us. But then why do we talk of peace and yet destroy our own children with our words and actions.

We call for peace, yet we torment one another. The crazy and costly arms race. If an accident were to occur this very minute, who would most of the victims of a nuclear war be? Children. And if any were to survive how awful it

Are children not our greatest asset?
Are they not worth more than this corrupted mentality?

would be for them.

And yet tell me what wrong have these children done to deserve it? Why should they be victims of nuclear weapons? Nuclear weapons are not designed to kill certain types. They destroy everything. Yet, why will the children have to bear the cost? Why are we corrupting the minds of children all over this planet with a blind faith in these armaments? Are children not our greatest asset? Are they not worth more than this corrupted mentality?

Nicaragua, Northern Ireland, South Africa — how many children have to die because we see the world as ideologies? How many? What wrong has a child done by being born a black, white, Jew, Arab or otherwise? Why are they the victims? We go around as humans killing our own children because they are not of our kind. Is this why man is considered the most intelligent of animals? We teach our children to hate; hate the black, the Jew, the Catholic, the Africaner, the Ruffian. Learn to hate! Kill! Long live Rambo! These are the qualities we want our children to embrace. Why?

The other day famine was the fashionable issue. If only people in the undeveloped countries would not have a child in such horrid conditions. We, who live in

a country with pensions, jobs, homes, families can actually make such inhumane statements. We have all the sources around us to inform us as to the real reasons for hunger yet ignore them, choose to victimize the children and their parents. It is no great secret that there is enough food to feed the world. Yet look how we choose to view our own children: as burdens.

The price of war is horribly high. If the children are not killed, how many lost a father, mother, brother, sister, relative or entire family all because of war.

This is not an idealistic call. It is a message of reality. Children should live. They deserve peace. If we are corrupt let us do what we are doing to ourselves and continue if we so desire. But for humanity's sake, please leave the children out of it. Once they are destroyed that's it. A shattered glass will never be the glass it was before it was damaged.

For all those children who died because of our greed, hatred, injustices: dona eis requiem. For all those children who have to live with what we have done to them: we are losing our greatest assets. You are only a child once in a lifetime.

For crying out loud, give the children peace. Please.

Letters to the Editor

College's policy on divestment monopolized the attention of the Overseers.

Several representatives were interested in exploring the policies adopted by other colleges under similar circumstances. The options adopted by Colby, Bates, Harvard, Middlebury and Swarthmore were considered carefully, and Treasurer Woodall provided the financial details and potential effects of any change in the College's investment portfolio. Those members who had visited South Africa met with representatives of the oppressed majority offered useful insights as well. Additionally, a suggestion was forwarded for a committee of members of the Board of Trustees to meet with interested students so divestment strategy may be considered mutually.

There existed a serious decline amongst the Overseers that Governing Boards members not perceived as being inflexible on the subject of divestment. Likewise, members were very impressed with how well students had prepared themselves for the dialogue, and listened attentively to their opinions. In fact, eager as we were to discuss the College's current policy, board members approached us for our opinions as often as we approached them for

theirs. There is no doubt that significantly different viewpoints as to what Bowdoin's next step should be are well represented by the Overseers.

As an aside, those students overly concerned about the lack of female student representatives to the Governing Boards can rest easy. While we are reluctant to apologize for our gender and cannot accept responsibility for the fact that no Bowdoin women chose to become candidates in the all-school election for the three student representative spots, we have been careful enough to invite two females to accompany us to Governing Board functions whenever possible. All Bowdoin students should be grateful for their contribution.

Peter T. Butterfield
J. Andrew Dolan

Divest

To the Editor:

April 4, was a national Anti-Apartheid Protest Day commemorating the 18th anniversary of the assassination of the great American civil rights leader Martin Luther King. All around the country schools and cities displayed their reverence for King and their disapproval of Apartheid.

(Continued on Page 3)



Untitled, (1945). Pencil and crayon drawing by Arshile Gorky, now on display at the Museum of Art

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Forum

Yogurt: A sample of natural culture

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

I felt confident in extending my spring break by a few days, thinking that as the Weekend Editor of this infamous periodical my first week back would be a slow one. But there was no way that I could ever have anticipated the assignment that the editor-in-chief had in store for me. That's right. He put me on the late breaking "Stonyfield Farm Yogurt" story.

Though I admit I wasn't thrilled about the prospect of writing a "yogurt" review, as the youngest member of the editorial staff, I saw this as a challenge that could lead to future personal gain and advancement. Little did I understand the complexities of the yogurt industry and the extensive consequences of the Stonyfield Farm expansion.

Not confident enough to tackle the story on my own, I sought the assistance of our illustrious News Editor, Michael Moore. On his recommendation, we took two of the free samples that Stonyfield had sent to the Orient (most of which had already been consumed by Production Manager, Kevin Wesley), and made our way to Brunswick's very own Dunkin' Donuts to sample our treats over some coffee and home-town Maine culture.

Though not a long-time fan of yogurt, I have been known to indulge in certain brands of black cherry on occasion, and I felt that these brief encounters would certainly prove me qualified for the task that lay ahead. However, further research in the area of truly fine yogurt has revealed my lack of knowledge in the field.

Mike and I sat down at the counter, and while reading to embark upon our mission, were fascinated to learn that, of all things, "Helen may get layed off in a couple of weeks and she's kind of concerned about it."

After tasting the yogurt, we could only speculate that the Helen mentioned by one of the customers was in fact a Stonyfield Farm employee. As discussion continued, the topic of conversation turned to the waitress, who remarked, (with her slip showing, I might add), "You're always giving me a hard time." It was in this environment that we had our first oral encounter with Stonyfield Farms.

Upon tasting this newcomer to the Maine yogurt market, I found it to be somewhat lacking in flavor. When asked for his opinion, Mike could only

"Though I admit I wasn't thrilled about the prospect of writing a 'yogurt' review, as the youngest member of the editorial staff, I saw this as a challenge that could lead to future personal gain and advancement"



comment, "How does it taste? It doesn't; it has no taste at all!" Research has since revealed to us that this is, in fact, how true yogurt tastes.

The flavor that we had become accustomed to was one distorted by sugars, gelatins, preservatives, and such ingredients as potassium sorbate and locust bean gum. In light of this, I now realize that to a true yogurt connoisseur, Stonyfield Farm may well be the cream of the yogurt crop (pun intended).

When we had finished our yogurt, we decided to have another cup of coffee before hitting the road. At that point, Mike felt it necessary to ask our waitress (the one who everyone gives a hard time, for two more yogurts. She responded by threatening to throw

the mugs that she was removing from the dishwasher at us. Then, using my as yet undeveloped sense of journalism, I uncovered the full story. Stonyfield Farm recently announced that Hannaford Brothers Supermarkets are now selling Stonyfield premium yogurt throughout the State of Maine. Gary Hirschberg, Vice President of The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Works, is particularly pleased with the announcement.

"People in Maine have been asking us for years, 'Why aren't you available here?'" (an obvious reference to Helen's relatives in the state who want to keep her employed and in New Hampshire). "Now we are...and Hannaford Brothers' wide distribution

allows us to meet the demand all across the state. We can now truly call ourselves 'New England's Yogurt.'" Displayed proudly on the label of every yogurt container is the statement, "We believe that a strong regional agriculture is vital to ensuring good health and nutrition for ourselves and for generations to come."

Obviously Stonyfield Farm is not trying to get President Reagan to become a prominent stockholder in the firm. The company's dual goals are to make the creamiest, best tasting yogurt on the market without compromising the quality of its ingredients and to support the revival of Northeast agriculture.

This premium yogurt contains no chemical enhancers, thickeners, stabilizers or "other natural flavors." All their yogurt is made from 100% Jersey cow milk, and a combination of cultures that they formulated themselves. Also, their unique incubation process results in a yogurt that is creamy and non-tart.

This information, however, raises a little known fact about yogurt. Put most simply, yogurt is little more than an edible version of spoiled milk. In fact, delving into the sordid history of this modern dairy product, we find that it had its birth over 4000 years ago in the Mideast. Nomads who typically carried milk in their goatskin pouches found that bacteria inside the pouches combined with the heat of the desert to set the milk and ferment it, thus creating a dish that has become central to our modern health-food craze.

Today, the Jersey cow milk is sterilized and then inoculated with a culture - a special formula of *lactobacillus bulgaricus*, *streptococcus thermophilus* and *lactobacillus acidophilus* - before being poured into cartons and incubated at relatively low temperatures for a long period of time. I don't know how that sounds to you, but if eating all of those microscopic creatures is what it takes to get "back to nature", I'll stick with my junk food. Thank you just the same.

And so, here ends my debut as the Orient Yogurt Review Editor. I must admit that the experience, though brief, has been an enlightening and relatively painless one. It could have been worse, I suppose, and I have no regrets. All I ask, in retrospect, is that if I am to continue to act as the "free sample" reviewer, that the next sample the Orient receives be a case of Bass Ale from England and not a crate of tofu from California.

Dreams of parties and Mercedes gets student through premed

What is a "squid"? To most of the English-speaking world, a squid is an ugly thing much like an octopus. Easy enough. But at Wesleyan University, deep in the heart of Connecticut, a squid is what we would be more inclined to call a "pre-med" student.

If you are a pre-med, want to be a pre-med, or, like me, have had roommates who are pre-meds, I advise you to get a copy of the April issue of New England Monthly magazine. In it, an excellent article by Johnathan Harr chronicles the lives and times of several Wesleyan seniors on their way to med school. It is simply fascinating.

There is no logical reason why the article should strike me as especially intriguing. After all, we all co-exist quite happily with that special brand of student who survives years of masochism in order to become a doctor.

But what a cast of characters Harr has followed this year! How about Anshel Nigam? Would you want to eat lunch with a student who claimed to have attended organic chemistry class only five times, choosing instead to cram in the final hours, assisted by



'Being a doctor is really a comfortable life. You get a lot of respect; nurses are going to love you; you make a lot of money.'

Don Willmott

spoonfuls of freeze-dried coffee crystals? Wow.

I enjoy three significant figures as much as the next guy, but I'm definitely not going to poison myself to remember them.

There's also the interesting saga of Dan Vinick and Matt Rettig, best friends, frat brothers, roommates, pre-meds. Rettig, the better student of the two, got into Duke med school, where he wants to go, but, much to the distress of the still-waiting Vinick, he did not quickly withdraw all his other applications. No one can tell how much one's chances would increase if one application was withdrawn, but Vinick, like other unaccepted applicants, is desperate and clinging to every hope.

As for Rettig, he is quite satisfied with Duke. "There's lots of pretty girls down there, and it seems like a good partying atmosphere," he told the reporter. And, because the med school provides a note-taking service, you don't even have to go to the lectures. You just buy them later.

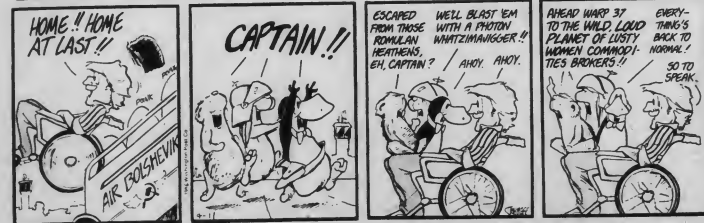
Rettig also admits his admiration for his father's Beverly Hills gynecologist acquaintance, "The guy's a classic doctor. He drives a Mercedes 450 SL and has two former Charlie's Angels as clients. Being a doctor is really a comfortable life. You get a lot of respect; nurses are going to love you; you make a lot of money. These are realistic concerns." Well, so is world hunger.

After reading this comment, I felt I had to call Rettig and find

out if he really meant it when he said it. Do all pre-meds dream of Beverly Hills? Is a vision of a Mercedes in the future the one thing that can propel you through hours of Orgo? I had to know.

But, like a true college student, Rettig wasn't home when I called and deadline pressure forced me to go ahead without him. He was probably out having a very good time. After all, "Whether I get an A-plus or a C-minus in inorganic chemistry doesn't matter to me," he told Harr. Incidentally, Rettig's picture in the magazine shows him spinning a basketball on his finger and surrounded by empty Schaefer bottles. If anyone meets him down at Duke, tell him you read all about him in the Orient.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

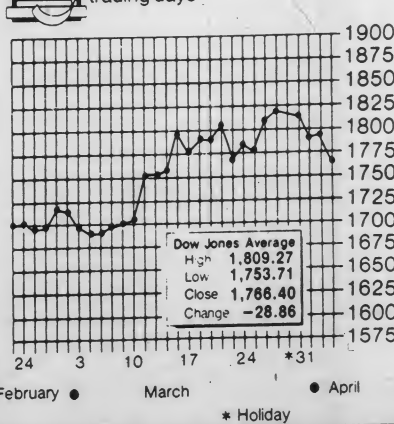
MARKET IN BRIEF
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, April 3
Volume Shares 175,020,600

Issues Traded 2,079
Up 530
Unchanged 371
Down 1,178

N.Y.S.E. Index 134.41 - 1.67
S&P Comp 232.47 - 3.24
Dow Jones Ind 1,766.40 - 28.86

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Art News

Abstract paintings and drawings by American artists Franz Kline, Jack Tworok, Arshile Gorky and George Segal, among others, are part of an exhibition titled "Midcentury American Art" on display through May 11 at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The works are from the museum's permanent collection and are displayed in the Becker Gallery. Larry Lutchmansingh, associate professor of art history at Bowdoin College, chose the works in conjunction with his spring semester seminar, "Modernism and Abstraction."

World Outlook

Khadafy links spur naval preparations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme allied commander in Europe said there is indisputable evidence that the bombing of a West Beirut nightclub can be linked to a worldwide network of terrorists set up by Libyan leader

Moammar Khadafy, and said when the blast occurred, "I can't tell you how we get it, but the evidence is there," U.S. soldiers Army Gen. Bernard Rodgers said in a speech. Meanwhile, the Navy dispatched a second aircraft to sea

in the Mediterranean Thursday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that would include 16 combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take about two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the sources who discussed the situation only on the ground they not be identified publicly.

Rodgers' remarks came Wednesday night during a question-and-answer session after a speech at a private school in suburban Atlanta.

Rodgers said U.S. officials were in the process of warning soldiers

at off-duty gathering places in West Berlin when the blast occurred at the Belle club.

"We were about 15 minutes too late," he said.

Rodgers also said France's recent expulsion of two Libyan diplomats may have prevented a terrorist attack on U.S. Ambassador to France Joe Rodgers, but other U.S. officials said they knew of no specific threat against the ambassador.

"The Libyans had, in fact, been party to a plan to terrorize the American ambassador in Paris," Rodgers said.

A State Department official in Washington said Thursday, "We are aware of no specific threats against Ambassador Rodgers."

But the official, who demanded anonymity, would not rule out threats against the embassy. "In the current security climate, we must assume there are security risks to this embassy," he said. "We will not comment on the specific risks."

Although the White House has stopped short of officially blaming Khadafy for the West Berlin bombing, Rodgers said the U.S. officials had learned of the possibility of a terrorist attack in West Berlin on Saturday.

NBC Nightly News, quoting sources, said Thursday night that the Pentagon is preparing a detailed plan for military attacks against Libya, but that U.S. aircraft carriers won't be sent into action until Reagan reviews battle plans with top aides, including Vice President Bush and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, both of whom are out of the country.

The plans key on a preliminary attack on four anti-aircraft missile sites, then would move to an attack three military airfields, the report said, adding that all targets would be along the Libyan coast.



A U.S. carrier and escort ship awaiting further orders in the Mediterranean. (AP Laserphoto)



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger making reference to Col. Khadafy. (AP Laserphoto)

Falwell completes 'rescue mission'

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell returned to the Bangor Baptist Church on Sunday to close out the "spiritual rescue mission" he undertook when the church's former pastor publicly confessed to adultery and resigned.

"The church is back in health again," Falwell told reporters. "It's going to take a little while before it's back where it was."

Since January, Falwell has been an absentee acting pastor, represented at the prominent New England outpost of fundamentalism by officials from his Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va.

The Bangor church was rocked last fall when the Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland, its founder and one-time candidate for governor, summoned reporters to the church and made his startling confession. In the aftermath of his declaration, the church was wracked by schism, with some members leaving to form a new congregation.

Frankland, an outspoken advocate of fundamentalist causes, has since dropped from sight.

Falwell returned to the church Sunday for the first time in almost three months to witness the new pastor's installation. The Moral Majority founder said he would speak to the congregation on the theme of "The Best is Yet to Come."

Falwell said he would offer "a message of encouragement about where the church needs to go now, what's next." When asked about further involvement in the church, he said, "I'm purely a figurehead who will tonight cease to be that."

"We got in just in time," Falwell said, commenting on the rescue mission's success. "It wasn't Jerry Falwell. It was that they needed a leader."

During his last visit, Falwell pledged to bring about "spiritual healing" and have the church "back on its feet financially" by spring.

Bangor Baptist sponsors its own Christian school and also operates a FM radio station, WHCF, devoted to religious programming.

"Many of the people have returned to the church," Falwell said. "Many children have returned to the school. The radio station is doing very well. Giving, during the three months that we have been here, has increased steadily. The church is very close now to meeting budget."

Recently, in Virginia, Falwell said that a "financial crisis" was forcing him to lay off about 225 of his ministry's employees. He said that the ministry needed to cut costs after spending \$14 million during the last two years on construction at its Liberty University in Lynchburg.



Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Bates man stands trial

(Continued from First Page)

about the shooting.

Gurney said that by 7:45, Rollins was in the college library after having been seen moments earlier in a dormitory room with two freshmen to whom he served as an advisor.

Defense lawyer Jack Simmons, suggesting that other students could have shot the dean, told the jury that two others had been expelled or forced out of school during the previous 18 months.

Appeal

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The pastor of the Lee Baptist Church, who is appealing a recent conviction for assault, was released from jail Thursday.

Bail for the Rev. Daniel Dunphy was set at \$500, said Penobscot County District Attorney Christopher Almy. Under conditions of the release set by Superior Court Justice Eugene Beaulieu, Dunphy will waive his right to bear arms.

Dunphy had been in Penobscot County Jail since last week after being convicted of assaulting a Hudson woman in an incident last May. He was sentenced to six months and a day, and he is appealing his conviction to the state Supreme Court.

Newsmakers

Lenny the lobster spared

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — If it hadn't been for a man with a heart that melted like drawn butter, Lenny would have found himself in hot water and on a dinner platter by now.

Allen Nelson, 56, of Garden Grove, won Lenny, a lobster, last week in a supermarket promotional contest in which 3,000 people tried to guess his weight.

Lenny, who weighs 19.2 pounds, hails from Maine and is 40 to 60 years old, was displayed in a tank at the Vons market in Garden Grove.

After Nelson won, he decided to spare Lenny. "It was just his size and the way he walked around the tank like he owned the place," Jim Reed, manager of the seafood department, said Saturday. "He had the other lobsters quaking in his boots."

Nelson instead donated Lenny to Marineland in Palos Verdes. He was sent to his new home Friday and seems to be taking to it, assistant curator Scott Rutherford told Saturday.

However, Lenny must be kept isolated from other lobsters because they tend to pinch one another, Rutherford said. And Marineland wants to make sure Lenny lives out some of his remaining 20 to 30 years. He's given crabs, shrimp and other shellfish to chew on instead.

As for Nelson, he'll receive some smaller, tastier lobsters to nibble on.

Cardboard cop patrols Marlboro

MARLBORO, N.H. (AP) — Marlboro's newest cop has a good head on his shoulders, but that's all.

They call him Captain Cardboard and after they stick him to the headrest in the town's spare cruiser he's ready for work.

He is a cardboard head complete with glasses and moustache and "big blue eyes," said Marlene Henry, who made him in time for his first day of duty Easter.

His job: slow down traffic in the southwestern New Hampshire town. And so far, Henry said, he is doing very well.

"They don't slam on their brakes, but we have noticed them slow down," Mrs. Henry, whose husband, Peter, is Marlboro's police chief, said Friday. "You can hear the trucks downshift."

Nuclear waste would kill tourism

GRAND LAKE STREAM, Maine (AP) — Charles Warren, still wearing fly boots after casting flies most of the morning for salmon, was asked what he thinks of having a nuclear waste dump buried deep under land near this pristine waterway.

"I hate the idea," the retired Portsmouth Naval Shipyard employee from South Berwick shot back. "I fear (nuclear energy) although I've worked with it. I feel certain there aren't enough safeguards."

Warren is one of the hundreds of fishermen who come every year to this remote northern Maine stream to try to catch some famous landlocked salmon. As a mink swim after a fish near a dam about 100 feet away, Warren said he enjoys the scenery as much as he does the fishing.

But the Grand Lake Stream, whose year-round population of about 200 swells to at least 800 during fishing and hunting seasons, could lose its allure by plans for a second national high-level nuclear waste dump, in a 92-square-mile area several miles

to the west.

The Bottle Lake Complex, named for the granite rock formation underneath, is the site of several lakes that flow into some of the best-known landlocked salmon waters in the country.

"The only industry we have is the sporting industry — fishing and clean water," said Jack Perkins, a guide, camp owner and canoe builder.

Would having a high-level radioactive waste vault buried at least 2,000 feet underground hurt business?

"Even if (the fishing) is good, who wants to fish around a nuclear dump?" asked Perkins. "I don't know that it would kill the tourist industry, but it would effect it."

Bonnie Granger, who runs a general store just above the fish hatchery in town, said there are 100 sporting camps in Grand Lake Stream, and at least 35 guides, all of whom depend on visitors to get by.

Most sportsmen who visit feel protective of the natural surroundings, she said. "Anything

that's a threat to the environment will deter them from coming back," Granger added.

Those views are echoed by state officials, who say the spectra of building a repository in either of the two Maine areas being considered casts a shadow on the future of Maine's crucial tourism industry. Tourists brought \$1.25 billion into the state last year.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan is expected to tell federal Department of Energy officials at a hearing on Monday that tourism is also a major industry in the Sebago Lake region in southern Maine, which is also a candidate area for the repository.

The 385-square-mile area "is the one that is the most susceptible to deterioration" as a desirable place for tourists, said Henry Warren, director of Brennan's Cabinet-Level task force that is monitoring DOE's activities in Maine. He said the area could suffer even from a perception that the quality of life there is being compromised.

The DOE is to issue a final

report later this year listing sites where geological testing will be done as part of its site selection. But it will be 1991 before the current list of 12 candidate sites in Maine, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Minnesota and Wisconsin will be trimmed to three. The final sight will be picked in 1993.

Warren, along with Portland-area businessmen and the Maine Development Foundation, plan to hire a consultant to prepare a report detailing the economic impact of making Maine a radioactive dump site.

Meanwhile, the Council of Governments, which provides planning services for about 20 southern Maine communities, is updating 1980 census figures to show that some communities in the Sebago Lake area are too heavily populated year-round or during the tourist season to be considered for a repository.

A report will also make population projections through 1995 to pinpoint future effects of the DOE's plans.

Fido and Fluffy preserved for eternity

NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Fido or Fluffy can lie by the hearth forever thanks to the wonders of freeze-drying, says a man whose company offers pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their four-legged loved ones in lifelike fashion.

"The natural thing for a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep it," said Roger Saatzer, president of Preserv-A-Pet. "The next best thing to bringing it back to life is to have it freeze-dried."

"We've done everything from rabbits to turtles, dogs, cats, snakes, and gerbils," said Saatzer. He has even freeze-dried a lion. Freeze-drying gives the animal a far more realistic appearance than traditional taxidermy, he said.

Pet owners ship their deceased pets to the company frozen. They also send photographs so the company can get an idea of how the owner wants the pet to look, Saatzer said. The animal is then thawed and shaped into position.

Once the animal's body is shaped it is freeze-dried placed in a vacuum chamber at a temperature of 5 degrees below zero. The process extracts all water from the body without altering its size or shape, so that decomposition is halted. The animal's remains thus will not shrink and will have no odor.

With animals under 50 pounds, the entire body stays intact, Saatzer said, while with larger animals other techniques are used such as stretching the animal's skin over a plastic foam mannequin.

"You have to be precise. It's not like mounting a deer head," Saatzer said. "you're freeze-drying a pet that someone has lived with, and it has to be absolutely perfect."

Pat Supplies of Netcong, N.J., said she always wanted to preserve her German shepherd, Princess, and was thrilled by the results of freeze-drying.

"Everything about Princess was the same," Ms. Supplies said. "Our

other dog started crying when we brought (Princess) back because she remembered her."

The cost varies depending on the size and posture desired, Saatzer said. A small house cat in a sitting position would run about \$450, he said, while a large German shepherd in an attack position would cost around \$2,000.

Pope stands by wine

ROME (AP) — Italy faces an international backlash from contaminated wine that has killed 20 people, but a Vatican official assured Roman Catholics that the wine used during Mass is not tainted.

Cardinal Paul Augustine Mayer, who heads the Vatican's Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Cult, said Tuesday that a long-standing regulation requires that only the "purest wine" be used and that bishops and priests make sure that it is obeyed.

Authorities said that 20 people are known to have died in Italy from drinking wine laced with methyl alcohol used illegally to

raise the alcohol content, and many more have gotten sick.

Hundreds of people lined up in health offices in several Italian cities this week to have wine examined. Many Italians bottle their own wine bought from wholesale dealers.

Italy is the world's largest wine producer and the government fears this scandal could lead some countries to bar imports. The Agricultural Ministry has ordered that bottles intended for export carry a certificate guaranteeing they are free of methyl alcohol.

U.S. officials say that none of the tainted wine has been found in the United States.

Terrorists thrive on attention

LONDON (AP) — A wanton war with no rules and little pity is turning the world, bit by bit, into a free-fire zone.

International terrorism is striking in numbing waves. It left at least 926 people dead worldwide in 1985, hundreds more than in any year since the U.S. State Department began compiling statistics in 1968.

So far this year, at least 43 more have died, including five Americans killed in last week's bombings of a TWA jetliner and a West Berlin nightclub.

But terrorism has left another casualty as well: the system of global order, shaken by terrorist assaults that exposed weak spots in international law and the Western alliance, led the United States into a military conflict, and made vigilantes out of governments.

A recent series of interviews in the United States, Europe and the Middle East — with security officials and diplomats, scholars and politicians, alleged terrorists and their defenders — found disagreement over how to combat terrorism and even how to define it. But almost all agreed that such "free-form" political violence will spread in the years to come.

"Terrorism is with us now, whether you like it or not. You've got to adjust your way of life to that," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, George Churchill-Coleman.

Those interviewed also generally agreed on these other points:

—As governments strengthen defenses of embassies and other officials' installations, terrorists will become more indiscriminate, attacking "softer" targets like the innocent civilians massacred by Palestinians at Rome and Vienna airports last December.

International terrorist incidents — those involving citizens or territory of more than one country — have doubled in number since 1975, to slightly over 800

One man's terror...

"There is no value-free definition," conceded a recent Senate subcommittee report on terrorism.

Terrorism is often unmistakable, as in the Palestinian slaughter of waiting passengers at Rome and Vienna airports last December 27, an attack on uninvolved innocents, far from the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, apparently designed to strike fear into a wider audience.

But was the October 1983 bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut a terrorist act? The Shiite Moslem suicide bomber clearly was a fanatic. He killed 241 Americans. The terrifying act helped drive the U.S. military out of Lebanon. But the victims were soldiers in a conflict zone, where earlier they had exchanged gunfire with Shiites. A half-dozen federal departments offer differing definitions of terrorism. The State Department version is often cited:

"Terrorism is premeditated, politically motivated violence perpetrated against noncombatant targets by subnational groups or clandestine state agents, usually intended to influence an audience."

This would exempt actions by soldiers in uniform, an exclusion hotly disputed by Palestinians who say Israeli air force pilots who bomb refugee camps are seeking to strike terror into an audience. Webster's New World Dictionary has a broader definition: "Use of force or threats to demoralize, intimidate and subjugate, especially such use as a political weapon or policy." For some, this is too broad, Third World governments at the United Nations, for example, once offered a definition suggesting that anyone fighting colonial, racist or alien domination could not be considered a terrorist, no matter what he did.

Eduardo Arcena, an anti-Castro Cuban convicted in New York of 20 bombings and murdering of a Cuban diplomat, took this same ends-justify-means approach at his 1984 sentencing. "If to struggle for my country and sacrifice everything I have is to be a terrorist," he declared, "then I am the greatest terrorist in the world!"

All this exasperates academic specialists looking for objectivity. "You can't neatly isolate terrorism as something bad people do, using bad methods," said British sociologist Kenneth Robertson. "Terrorism is used by groups and governments good and bad."

Last year, the State Department reports. Risks International, a U.S. consulting firm that tracks single-country terrorism as well, counted more than 3,000 major incidents in 1985.

Last year's TWA hijacking and Achille Lauro "seajacking" were more visible but 2985's deadliest event was the downing of an Air-India jetliner over the Atlantic, believed to have been the work of Sikh extremist bombers. It killed all 329 people aboard.

Jet travel and open borders, especially in Western Europe, enable terrorists to reach far-off targets. A booming arms trade offers them the latest in compact, relatively cheap weapons in a nuclear age when traditional warfare is too costly. And instant communications and advances in the news media give their actions a "multiplier effect."

"If you see terrorism as a theatre, then the ability to reach a worldwide audience enhances the

tactic," said a leading theorist on terrorism, Brian M. Jenkins of California's Rand Corp. think tank.

Terrorists' goals can be complex. Western European groups, for example, are believed to be intent on provoking a police repression that will antagonize the public and pave the way for a revolution. But, first and foremost, the experts say, terrorists crave attention for their cause. And the causes are proliferating.

The "traditional groups are well-known: Palestine militants, Irish Republican Army Provisionals, Basque separatists, anti-Turkish Armenians, Colombian's M-19 guerrillas, Italy's right-wing railway bombers. Lebanon's multi-stripped car-bombers.

But now, ominously, more obscure causes are exploding into the headlines as well — the cause of Tamil separatism, for one, in whose name 150 bystanders were massacred by gunman at a holy place in Sri Lanka last year.

In the United States, too, new-style terrorists strike: "right-to-life" militants who bomb abortion clinics, for example, and terrorist bombers — possibly Jewish extremists — who killed an Arab activist last year.

Terrorists are also becoming deadlier. Lebanon's anti-Western Shiite Moslem extremists are working with bombs of power unparalleled for a non-military organization.

"The ferocity is escalating," a U.S. Air Force security officer in West Germany said of anti-American terrorists there. "They are not getting the kind of attention they used to get, and they apparently feel they have to find new ways to get it."

The U.S. administration traces much of terrorism's spread to state sponsorship, particularly Libyan and Syrian support for Palestinian terrorists. Such as Abu Nidal's widely feared group, and Iranian support for Shiites.



Wreckage from the Challenger is laid out on a grid in a Kennedy Space Center hangar. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle cabin endured blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven were probably killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-180 mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of

smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential, it would have been a much greater fireball."

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangars where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out under a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

It was the first public viewing of the debris, and it was a sobering sight to see the remains of the once sleek space plane spread out, battered, jagged and charred.

Most pieces were small, but in the hangar where the orbiter chunks are being examined there were large sections of fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing. There was a stench of dead marine life from barnacles and other sea creatures that attached themselves to the debris.

The World at a Glance

New England

Maine attempts to stamp out pornography

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Without a word of debate, the Maine Senate made it official Monday: the state's voters will decide in November whether to adopt a statewide anti-obscenity law as proposed by a leading conservative group.

Earlier in the session there had been some speculation that lawmakers might take the unusual step of enacting the measure themselves, rather than following the tradition of sending all popular initiatives out to the voters.

Once lawmakers kill such a proposal, under the state Constitution it automatically goes out to referendum. The anti-pornography plan, which sets criminal penalties for the sale of materials that the courts have deemed obscene, was forced before the Legislature by about 49,000 people who signed the petitions of the Christian Civic League of Maine.

The House rejected the measure by a 110-32 vote Friday. During the debate, proponents reiterated their argument that the bill would help combat pornography; opponents called it legally flawed and a threat to legitimate art.

All three Senate members of the Judiciary Committee had opposed the bill and on Monday, without debate, the Senate joined the House in killing it.

Students put their eggs in one basket

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faced an extraordinary engineering challenge: could they drop eggs from the fifth-floor of a building without breaking them? Several technical-minded students participating in the annual "EggDrop" contest Tuesday proved they were all they were cracked up to be. Encasing their



eggs in such materials as plastic foam, Jell-O, cotton and balloons, a few succeeded in hitting a bull's-eye five stories down — with their eggs intact.

But some of the less lucky contestants made watching the contest no yolk. A plastic egg filled with chocolate pudding shattered on impact, splattering spectators with pudding and real egg. Jerry Witt tried stuffing his egg inside a misle of Italian bread. "If it breaks I'll make French toast," he joked. It did.

An egg inside a plucked chicken met a similar fate.

Dan Shugar, vice president of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society, said that the contest was a way to "ease the pressure, to let off steam" before final exams.

●AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Senate Wednesday sent to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan a bill to increase the minimum legal size of Maine lobsters, while a bill to cap medical malpractice damage awards advanced in the House.

The House voted 100-14 to give preliminary approval to a bill to impose a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering in medical-malpractice actions. The measure also sets a fee schedule for attorneys' fees in malpractice suits.

Meanwhile, the Senate without debate gave final approval to a bill aimed at conserving Maine's lobster stock, which would raise the minimum length of lobsters that can be landed a total of one-eighth of an inch over five years.

The Nation

Reagan renews push for Nicaraguan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, pressing anew for his \$100 million aid plan for Nicaraguan rebels, said Wednesday night that the Soviet Union and Nicaragua's leftist Sandanista rulers must be stopped from making "Central America a communist enclave."

In a nationally televised news conference, Reagan urged the Democratic-controlled house next week to reconsider its earlier rejection of the aid package to show the Sandanistas that they cannot "crush their opponents" and must accept negotiations with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"The Soviet Union, (Cuba's) Fidel Castro and the Sandanistas are determined to make Central America a communist enclave," Reagan said at Wednesday's press conference. "We must not and will not allow that to happen."

Dirty Harry takes town by storm

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Voters in this tourist village made Clint Eastwood's day Tuesday, turning out in heavy numbers to give the Hollywood tough guy a landslide victory in a mayoral election. According to complete but unofficial results, Eastwood had 2,166 votes, or 72.2 percent, to 799, or 26.6 percent, for two-time incumbent Charlotte Townsend. Two other candidates had a total of 37 votes, or 1.2 percent.

Business was brisk at all four polling places in the one-square-mile community, with 72.5 percent of the 4,142 registered voters turning out.

Townsend conceded the election less than 90 minutes after the polls closed, saying "This whole campaign has been totally out of focus and so abnormal."

When asked whether she thought Eastwood would be a good mayor, she said, "I don't know the gentleman, I truly hope so."

●WASHINGTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon La Rouché, whose supporters unexpectedly gained key nominations in last month's Illinois Democratic primary, said today that the



Soviet government and international drug dealers are trying to kill him.

He also contended that President Reagan's chief aid, Donald Reagan, should be put in jail in connection with drug money "laundering."

●WASHINGTON (AP) — The failure of peace talks has not shaken the commitment of Latin American leaders to negotiations as the best way to end turmoil in Central America, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says.

O'Neill, D-Mass., returning Tuesday from a trip to Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, said the leaders of those nations told him they "remain committed to the negotiation process, rather than further military escalation."

The findings of O'Neill, a leading House opponent of President Reagan's Contra aid proposal, put him in direct conflict with the administration and its congressional supporters, who hope the recent breakdown of the Contadora peace talks in Panama will tip the balance in Congress in favor of Reagan's plan to equip the Nicaraguan Contra rebels with \$100 million in arms and supplies.

●WASHINGTON (AP) — The city-suburb polarization of whites and minorities seems to have increased over two decades, despite the widely reported gentrification of some central cities, according to a new study.

The report by geographer Morton D. Winsberg of Florida State University indicates that the preference of whites for the suburbs, and growth of minorities in central cities, increased the racial and ethnic polarization of the nation's metropolitan areas between 1960 and 1980.

"Despite the much-publicized return of non-Hispanic whites to the central cities, a greater share of this group can afford to live in the suburbs than can minorities," Winsberg said in the study in the periodical, Population Today, published by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau.

The World

Second summit plans hit some early snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next month to lay the groundwork for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Arrangements for the meeting were made during a 75-minute session between Reagan and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May, but Shultz did not say whether that would allow the two sides enough time to prepare for a summit within the pre-August timetable set by Reagan.

Shultz said Dobrynin made it clear the Soviet side would not establish any preconditions for the meeting, but he said both sides expressed an interest in "substantive" results.

South Africa's

Libyan instigators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security forces have arrested two Libyan-trained terrorists sent to South Africa to assassinate prominent black leaders, Deputy Information Minister Louis Nel said.

Nel, at a news conference in Cape Town, said the men were members of the Pan African Congress, a black nationalist guerrilla group, and were arrested during the last weekend in March.

He said they had flown on a Libyan airliner to Tanzania, then traveled to Botswana before entering South Africa.

He declined to say where they were apprehended or how large a group they were working with, but he did say a third person, as yet unidentified, was arrested with them.

Nel said the two arrested suspects were among a group of 150 Pan African Congress members who received political and military training in Libya starting in 1982.

He said they were sent to South Africa to mobilize black university students and assassinate certain black leaders.



●WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has reached an agreement to sell China an estimated \$550 million in arms — only the second government-to-government deal negotiated by the two countries and by far the largest.

The formal notification to Congress, released by the Pentagon Tuesday, said the United States is prepared to sell "55 integrated avionics system kits, support equipment, training and system installation, at an estimated cost of \$550 million."

The administration said the special electronics gear will allow modernization of China's aging F-8 jet interceptors.

The sale will go forward unless Congress moves to block it within 30 days.

●HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Thirteen years after the last U.S. troops left Vietnam, 21 bodies believed to be those of Americans missing in action began their journey home yesterday.

Vietnamese officials returned 21 sets of human remains in a simple ceremony at Hanoi Airport to specialists of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory.

The remains will be flown to Honolulu for analysis.

The Department of Defense now lists 1,792 Americans as missing in Vietnam.

U.S. Officials say Vietnam, which has pledged to resolve all MIA cases within two years, may turn over more than the 21 sets of remains promised.

●PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft, flying toward a 1989 encounter with Neptune, might be destroyed in a collision with boulders or pebbles orbiting the planet if its route isn't changed, scientists say.

- Mayor Clint Eastwood
- Libyans expelled from South Africa

Bowdoin campaign leads other colleges

by PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editorial Staff

Just over a year and a half into a five year, \$56 million, capital campaign, Bowdoin College has already achieved over fifty percent of its goal. The success of the campaign can be directly attributed to the unique plan that the Development Office has adopted as its fund raising strategy.

This strategy, which relies heavily on pre-campaign research, has proved to be one of the most effective forms of fund raising among schools embarked upon similar campaigns. For example, (see graph), Bowdoin, after 18 months of work, has achieved the same percentage of its goal as Crelton College had after nearly three and a half years, and as Amherst had after three.

According to John Heyl, Director of the Development Office, the campaign goal is based on the belief that 50 percent of those solicited will contribute — that figure being based on present alumni giving. Thus far in the campaign that figure has actually been much closer to 60 percent and the actual dollar totals have been higher still. "We have every reason to be excited and totally optimistic at this point," commented Heyl, adding that of 11,000 alumni only 2,000 have been solicited as of yet.

The highpoint in the campaign is expected to come at some point next fall when the results of the reunion giving program will begin to be seen. The campaign is organized on a class basis over a five year period using the reunion year as a rallying point for gift solicitation.

Each class has a committee to conduct this portion of the campaign, but one of the unique features of the campaign is that nobody may solicit a gift until they have already contributed themselves. Though this limits the number of alumni that can be contacted immediately, it keeps the dollar values of the contributions high.

In addition to the reunion giving program, 1,700 alumni have been targeted as prospective donors of \$10,000 or more, some reaching well over \$100,000. If present trends continue and 50

percent of those 1,700 contribute, the \$56 million will be well in hand. Bowdoin's campaign strategy is somewhat unique in that most schools discontinue their annual alumni fund raising when they embark upon campaigns similar to that of Bowdoin. The reasoning behind that being that people will not want to contribute to two funds and it is thus necessary to change gears and focus on the more long term needs of the institution. Bowdoin, however, is trying to stress to its alumni that while it is necessary to look at the future of the school and consider

the institution's long term needs, the school must at the same time meet the costs of day to day operations. This area of the campaign has proven to be a great success as well. Two years ago, the Alumni Fund brought in \$900,000 to help meet the costs of the school's annual operating budget. Last year that figure increased to \$1,000,000. A goal of \$1.4 million was set for this year's fund in the hopes that this level could be sustained annually for the remainder of the campaign. Once again, response exceeded all expectations. The totals for this year have already

broken the \$1.4 million mark, and the goal has been reset at "\$1.8 in '86." Thus Bowdoin is seeing a substantial dual success within this drive as both the capital campaign and the Alumni Fund continue to soar beyond all expectations. The Development Office has been busy with more as of late than just fund raising, however. At present the office is being reorganized. New people are being brought in and existing positions are being redefined in an attempt to expand the department and explore the likelihood of future giving.

As Heyl said, "We do not want to have just a successful campaign, but to be well positioned for future continued giving. We want to come out on the other end of this campaign with a strong reunion giving program in place." The changes being made are all part of an attempt to facilitate this continued strength. Bowdoin's success has not gone without notice by others outside of the institution. The Executive Vice President of Gurnell College, traveled the country for six months studying institutions embarked upon campaigns similar to that of Bowdoin. He found

that in the 25 institutions that he had studied, nobody had done the kind and extent of research that Bowdoin has done. The school's scientific approach to fund raising has literally paved great dividends.

The two key factors in the campaign, according to College Treasurer, Dudley Woodall, are financial aid and endowment funds for new professorships, for these are the areas that ensure that the quality of the school will be maintained if not strengthened. Both areas have fared very well through the first 18 months of the campaign.

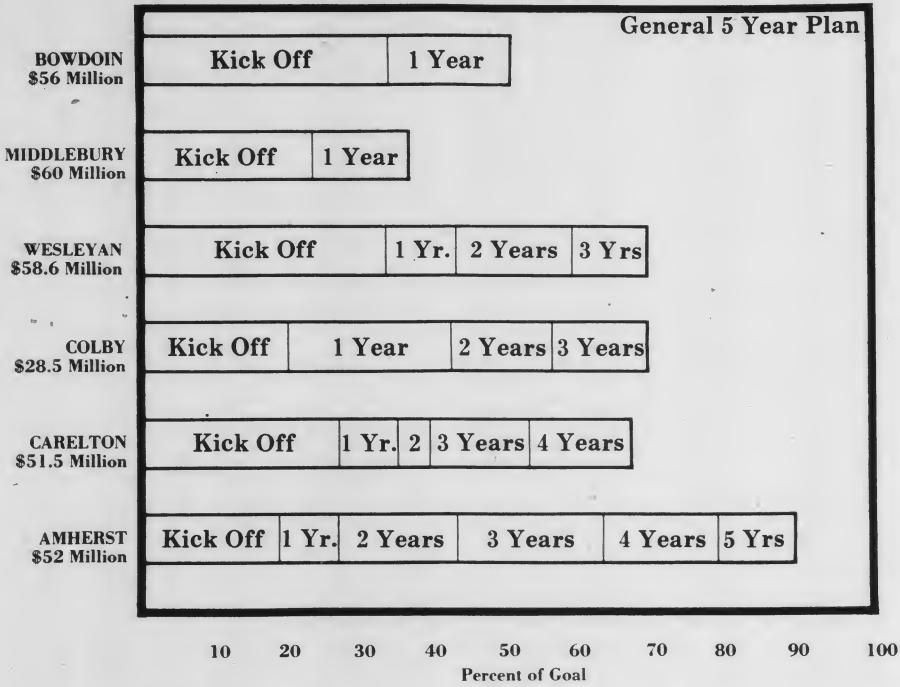
The financial aid goal of the campaign has been set at \$10 million, which if met would amount to approximately \$500,000 annually that would be put into student scholarship. Currently Bowdoin spends \$700,000 more on student aid than it actually has set aside for that specific purpose — the money coming out of the Alumni Fund each year.

The campaign goal, which has in fact already been met, will keep that money in the Alumni Fund to be used as apart of the normal annual operating budget. Thought the goal has been met, Woodall hopes that the contributions will continue for it is through such funds that Bowdoin can continue to meet the financial needs of all students.

Equally important to the continued quality of this educational institution is the fund to establish new professorships. Prior to the advent of this campaign, Bowdoin had a student faculty ratio of 13.5 to 1, which is average compared to the other schools with which Bowdoin competes (leading is Amherst which is close to 10 to 1). At present Bowdoin's ratio has improved to 12.6 to 1, and a goal of 12 to 1 has been set. Achievement of this goal would move the school much closer to the head of the pack.

The college is already feeling the effects of this portion of the campaign as eight or nine new faculty positions have already been created, according to Heyl. Different foundations have given money so that Bowdoin could go ahead with its plans for new chairs before all of the money had actually been raised. Plans for four more endowed chairs by individuals are currently in the works. No specific donors were revealed.

Campaign Comparisons



(Source: Bowdoin College Development Office. Unaudited figures.)

1500 lbs. of plans used for complex

By MATT PARILLO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

With the basic plans essentially complete, subcontracting work for the college's new athletic complex will start shortly, Dean Robert Wilhelm explained recently.

Literally 1500 pounds of plans were sent out to subcontractors for bidding approximately a month ago. On March 21, the companies reported back to the athletic project committee which then met four days later to award contracts for the various aspects of the complex.

Stating that "we are basically on budget," Wilhelm reported

that no major changes are planned for the facility which is being done "in typical Bowdoin fashion-high class, but not luxurious."

A question does remain regarding the surface to be used for the field house floor. This issue is being explored by both Athletic Director Sid Watson and student members of the athletic project committee. Wilhelm stated that the students have been "very helpful" in using their "special expertise" in this area. "They have gone to tracks (at numerous colleges and universities) and run on them," he said.

Wilhelm also praised the

townspeople, alumni, and key administrators on the committee, as well as David Barbour at the physical plant office, for their hardwork and cooperation. He referred to a recent letter from Maine's State Handicapped Accessibility Coordinator complementing the college for its sensitivity to the handicapped in the project plans, as being "illustrative of the care that this group has given to detail."

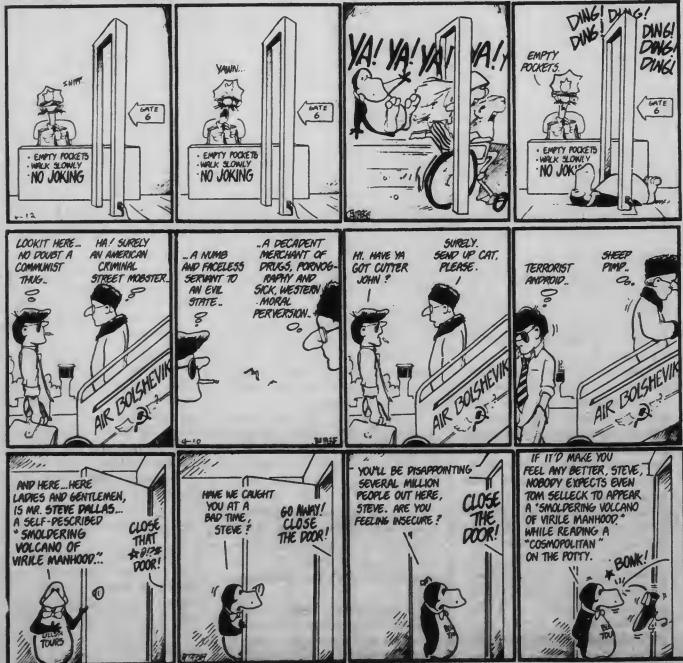
The complex is targeted for completion in 12 to 14 months, and will include a 16 lane swimming pool, four indoor tennis courts, and a six lane track.



Construction has begun at the site for the new athletic facility. (Photo by Fahy)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Architects' mock-up depicts the completed athletic facility.

Orient Sports

Laxmen thrash opponents

By ROB FREEDMAN
and BILL WESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

The men's lacrosse team continued its winning ways by trouncing two opponents this past week, upping its record to 6-0.

On Saturday the Polar Bears crushed an undermanned U-Mass Boston team by a score of 20-2. Bowdoin outshot its opponents by a 62-19 margin. Assistant Coach Sheehan stated that the squad "has been getting goals from a lot of people." This particular game was no exception. Ten players scored goals for Bowdoin on this occasion, most noteworthy was the play of Mike Lyne (4 goals, 4 assists), Steve Dyson (4 goals, 2 assists), and Brad Cushman (4 goals, 1 assist).

The Boston Massacre continued as Bowdoin dismantled BC, 14-7. The Polar Bears roared to 6-0 halftime lead and never looked back. Coach LaPointe had this to offer, "The team played some very good defense, they played very well in the first half." A number of Bowdoin penalties at the start of the third period allowed Boston College to score two quick goals. However, Bowdoin soon regained command of the game. Coach LaPointe was particularly impressed with the play of his long-

stick defense saying, "Now that Chip Davis and Brian Ferriso are healthy again they can give Dennis Shea, Jon Leonard, and Tim Battles some relief." Ed Bryan played in his usual aggressive manner coming up with key defensive checking throughout the contest.

The offense has done an excellent job thus far this season. Dyson (5 points), Lyne (5 points), Lunger (4 points), McGowan (3 points), and Godfrey (2 points) were effective on the attack. As Coach Sheehan remarked, "By averaging 15 goals a game you are going to win some gains." Coach

LaPointe praised the play of his midfielders saying that "they don't always score as much, but are capable of doing so at any instant." He has been quite pleased with the recent play of Brad Cushman and Bill Baker.

Last but not least the goal-tending of Ian Torney has been outstanding. Coach LaPointe said "Ian has done a good, steady job. He is one of the reasons we are a better team this year." In light of the lacrosse squad's recent success, captain Steve Dyson kept the team's chances in perspective, "We have to keep improving, the tough part of our schedule is coming up."



Brad Cushman eyes enemy territory in recent lacrosse play.

Bears blast Thomas, 17-0

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Four wins in its last five games have lifted Bowdoin's baseball team out of an early 3-8 hole to a point where a home sweep tomorrow over Husson would pull the Polar Bears up to the .500 mark at 9-9.

Senior Joe Kelly, who recalls two years ago when Husson "ruined" Bowdoin's season with a doubleheader sweep, said of Bowdoin's recent success, "Our pitching has settled down a lot. We finally got up North and the arms are starting to go the distance now. Defense is coming along and we're starting to get the key hits when we need them."

Bowdoin's most recent victim was Thomas College, 17-0. On Wednesday at home the Bears clearly illustrated why sound hitting, pitching, and fielding beats poor hitting, pitching, and fielding.

The Polar Bears, who put at least one run on the board in every inning, got all starter and two-hit winner Brendan Diffley and reliever Paul Howley would need in the first. After leadoff man Dave Burton beat out an infield hit and Kelly and Tom Aldrich walked, successive sacrifice fly balls by catcher John McCarthy and third baseman Chris Hill put Bowdoin up 2-0. An error by Terrier shortstop Steve Beals on Tom Welch's ground ball allowed Aldrich to score the third run of the inning.

An inning later, Aldrich would again figure in the scoring as with two men on he launched a rocket way out to left, the slugging first baseman's seventh homerun of the season.

Leading Bowdoin's 15 hit attack along with Aldrich with two hits apiece were McCarthy, Hill, Welch, John Rabasco, and Bob

Grant. Grant's hits were especially noteworthy as they came in the freshman outfielder's first ever at bats as a Polar Bear.

Last Saturday Bowdoin split a doubleheader at Brandeis. Powered by a dramatic extra inning homer off the bat of Hill and a griddy, two-hit performance by Kelly, Bowdoin won the first game before losing the second, 6-2.

In the opener Brandeis scored two unearned runs in the first inning, a lead which seemed that Judge starter Ross Nadeau would make stand-up. However, in the sixth inning, Bowdoin finally figured out the crafty left-hander to tie the game 2-2.

Both Burton and Greg Norman singled leading off the sixth setting the table for the meat of the line-up. After Aldrich popped out and Hill struck out, however, it appeared the Polar Bears had lost their opportunity.

But a walk to McCarthy to load the bases followed by a RBI free pass to Welch and an RBI single by DH Diffley were enough to draw Bowdoin even and send the game into extra innings. Hill quickly ended the contest with an against-the-wind drive over the left field fence.

Kelly was brilliant in going the distance. The right-hander, en route to his second victory of the year, struck out five while giving up no earned runs and allowing only single hits in the first and eighth.

Three Brandeis runs in the fourth inning of the second game helped the Judges to earn an afternoon split. Phil Stephens pitched a six hitter for the win, while Ryan Stafford suffered the loss for Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears, who trailed the entire game, did manage to make things interesting late. When Scott Twitchell singled

(Continued on Page 8)

'Run One for Bowdoin' campaign hoping to lure runners for marathon

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

When most Bowdoin students think of both the Boston Marathon they think of Joan Benoit who has been a past winner of the race. This year, however, that may all change.

A number of students, friends, and faculty of Bowdoin have joined in a campaign called "Run One for Bowdoin." They are presently taking pledges for each mile run in the April 21 race. All the money earned will go directly to fund the construction of a sculpture to be situated in front of the new indoor athletic facility. The remaining proceeds will be employed to fund some financial aid scholarships.

Sidney Watson, Bowdoin's athletic director, is responsible for the fund raiser while alumni Rob Jarrett '64 and Mike Poor '64 are organizing the event. All three will participate on April 21. The monetary goal for the project is \$2,000 per mile for a total of \$52,000. The pledges will range from \$1 to \$20 per mile.

Watson's interest first began when he learned that the construction budget for the new facility did not include money for an art object to be placed in front of the athletic complex. Sargent Gymnasium has the famous Polar

Bear sculpture while Morrell Gymnasium possesses William Zorach's statue, "The Lineman." Watson wants a sculpture for Pickard Field as well. "He's running the marathon because he's committed to the sculpture," said Bowdoin's director of annual giving, Albert Smith. "He's taking it very seriously."

The organizers of the campaign are hoping for 40-50 runners to participate in the fund raiser. "We're hoping to sign up at least 40 runners, including students, faculty, and friends of the college, as well as the alumni," said Poor. He added, "That should be enough to raise the money we need." A number of faculty and students have already signed up, and it seems reasonable that the campaign organizers will attain their objective. Several of the coaches who are running are Sid Watson, David LaPann, Charlie Gordon and John Cullen. Rick Ganong, James Everett, and Mary Corcoran are just a few of the students who are participating.

A few of the more serious runners have even qualified to race with the big-name runners in the marathon. "There are several runners who have qualified and will race with the big boys," noted Albert Smith. "The rest are at the

back of the pack." Alumnus Alan Quinlan '77 is one of the few who have qualified.

The organizers hope that they can draw more runners as the Boston Marathon approaches with offers for free T-shirts and cups. There is also a post-race

party at the Copley Place Marriott.

More information about running or pledging for "Run One for Bowdoin" can be obtained by calling the Bowdoin College Development office, ext. 5712.

Meagher named New England Coach of Year

By JAY BURNS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

The awards keep rolling in for members of Bowdoin College's ECAC East championship hockey team.

At its awards banquet in Medford, MA, on Thursday night, April 10, the New England Hockey Writers Association named Bowdoin Head Coach Terry Meagher as the Division II-III Coach of the Year, and placed players Brad Rabor, Jon Leonard, John McGeough, and Steve Thornton on the 12-man Division II All-New England hockey team.

For Meagher, who finished his third year at Bowdoin with a 54-23-2 record, the award is his first coaching honor. A 1976 Boston University graduate, Meagher came to Bowdoin after four seasons as an assistant at Clarkson College, where he helped the Golden Knights to four ECAC Division I and two NCAA tournament berths.

At Boston University, Meagher played on three ECAC Division I championship teams, and in 1976 as captain of the team, he won the title of MVP for the ECAC championship game. He earned his M.A. at Illinois State in 1977. Before his stint as the assistant coach at Clarkson, he was the assistant coach of hockey, soccer, and lacrosse at Williams College from 1979 to 1980.

"It's always nice to receive an award and recognition for your work," said Meagher. "It's also great for Bowdoin hockey in general — it makes you feel good about the effort and time you put in to keep a classy program going strong."

Sophomore goaltender Brad Rabor appeared in 18 games, posting a 14-4 record, a .892 save percentage, and a 3.10 goals against average. Against ECAC East/West competition, Rabor posted a 14-2 record, with a .900

save percentage and 2.73 GAA.

In Bowdoin's three playoff games, Rabor allowed just six goals and had a .923 save percentage. His selection to the All-New England team is his first post-season award.

"We are lucky to have two superb young goaltenders," said Meagher, noting freshman Steve Janas, who posted a 7-1 record with a .922 save percentage and 2.46 GAA (6-0, .935, 1.92 in ECAC East/West). "Looking down the road, it'll be tough to go wrong with such good goaltending."

Standout junior defenseman Jon Leonard, a repeat selection to the All-New England team. Leonard, a two-time All-American selection (first team this year), was a low-scoring defensive star his first two seasons before blossoming into a scoring defenseman with a 8-22-30 total year.

Leonard, a former ECAC East Rookie of the Year, was recently named to the ECAC All-Star team. He is a government major and an economics minor at Bowdoin.

"Jon is a classic 'defensive' defenseman who this year developed into a scorer," said Meagher. "He is a great skater who always knows where he is on the ice."

Junior John McGeough is another standout who is no stranger to post season awards. McGeough is a repeat selection to the All-New England team and was also recently named to the ECAC East All-Star team.

McGeough, with 131 career points, is currently tied for third with Alan Quinlan on the all-time Bowdoin scoring list. Second on the list is Jean Roy with 133 points, and first is John Corcoran with 135. This year McGeough set a record for most assists in a season with 36. His 56 points this season (20-36-56), and 55 points last season are the first back-to-back 50-point seasons in Bowdoin

history.

"John McGeough would be a star in any division," stated Meagher. "He excels in all aspects of the game, no matter what the situation."

Sophomore Steve Thornton was this year's Most Valuable Player in the ECAC East championship game versus Babson. He

finished with a 19-23-42 total. "Steve is a magical skater," said Meagher. "He's only 5'6", yet he is a powerful skater and a great stickhandler. Steve is just as fun to watch play hockey, and he is our best penalty killer."

Bowdoin finished with a 22-5 record, its first 20-win season ever. (Continued on Page 8)

Softball clips Bates

By MONIQUE daSILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bears opened their season with a victory this past Friday when the Bears beat the Bates Bobcats in a 3-2 ballgame. Due to two throwing errors by the Bobcats defense, the Bears drew in three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The game proceeded scoreless until the fifth inning, when senior Sharon Gagnon batted the ball past infield to take position at first base. Junior Heidi Cameron allowed her to run to second base when she hit a single in deep. After a strike out by Bobcat pitcher Gabler, senior Mo Finn singled in Gagnon and both runners advanced on a throwing error. They were halted at first and second base until sophomore Ali Coffey hit a grounder to the right which permitted both runners to advance a base and they scored when the Bobcats' infielder over threw the ball to first base.

But the Bobcats' were not about to give up yet. They scored twice in the sixth inning when pitcher

Emily Gabler singled in a run and Joanne Stevens sacrificed another.

Polar Bear starting pitcher junior Paula Tremblay had pitched five innings without any Bobcat ever reaching first base when Coach Meagher sent in relief pitcher Joanna DeWolfe to finish the 3-2 ballgame. The top of the ninth inning brought some pressure to the Polar Bears when with two outs and the bases loaded, a Bobcat popped a fly ball into left field, but fortunately Mo Finn was right on the spot and secured the first triumph of the season.

Coach Meagher is pleased with his team. "We've got a very talented squad this year," said Meagher. "We are strong defensively and, after a few more games, we will be a strong ball-hitting team. Our only weak point is the lack of depth of our pitching team. We have two very strong pitchers, Tremblay and DeWolfe, but after that we are out in left field."

The season will continue this Saturday when the Bears host the University of Maine at Farmington for a double header at 12:00.



Bowdoin Hockey Coach Terry Meagher at the bench.

Track outrun by MIT and Bates

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday, at a sunny, yet cool Whittier Field, the Bowdoin College Polar Bear men's outdoor track team opened their 1986 season by dropping a tri-meet with MIT and Bates. MIT knocked off the Polar Bears by a 90-56 count, while Bates squeaked by with a one point victory, 57-56.

With only a week of serious practice following break, the Bears had difficulty in turning in winning performances. Out of 19 events, the Polar Bears only managed to capture four first place finishes. However, Bowdoin's depth in the field events kept the Bears in the meet until the final races.

Overall, the field event men turned in 34 of the 56 Polar Bear points. Kurt Mack led the way in the long jump, winning the event with a leap on 19 feet 11 1/4 inches. The two other individual winners on the day for the Bears were Bo Buran, who won the hammer with a toss of 138 feet, and Mark Marwede, winner in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 10 inches.

Bowdoin also did some damage in the triple jump, javelin, and pole vault. In the triple jump, the Bears claimed places two, three and four. Once again, Mack led the Polar Bear jumpers, finishing second in the event with a jump of 42 feet 1 inch. Right behind him in third place was Rob Shay with a leap of 40 feet 1 inch, while Conrad Lattes scooped up fourth place.

The javelin saw Lattes pick up a second place finish with a throw of 172 feet 10 inches, while Steve

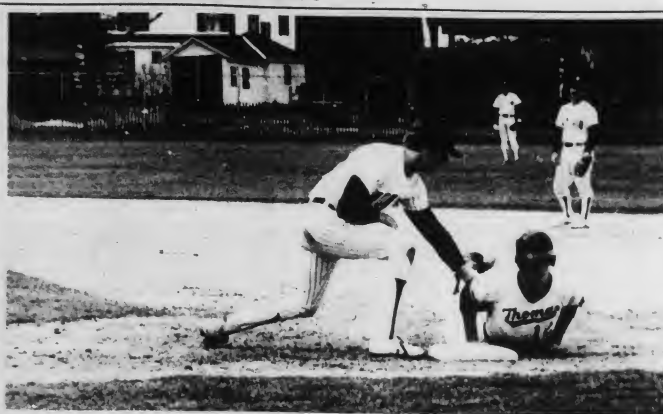
Polikoff claimed third with a toss of 159 feet 11 inches. Pat Ronan and Damon Guterman anchored the field team with their performances in the pole vault, capturing second and fourth place respectively.

Things did not go as well for the Polar Bears in the running events. One of the strongest running performances of the afternoon was turned in by Eric Schoening in the 5000 meters. He finished second in a time of 15:01.1, losing only to nationally ranked Jonh Fitzgerald of Bates.

Bowdoin hurdlers had a respectable day as Eric Gans placed second in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 16.2, and Rob McCabe finished third in the 400 meter hurdles, breaking the tape in 57.3 seconds.

The Bears also scratched out five points in the 100 meter dash, as freshman Ron Brady ran well, finishing second, while Shay took third.

The final race of the afternoon was the mile relay, and those spectators who stuck around until the end were not sorry; they were treated to the best race of the day. Going into the final lap, the Polar Bear team of Mack, Polikoff, and Tod Dillon had managed to keep the leader within striking difference. This set up a spectacular anchor leg by McCabe, who aired out the final 400 meters to nip MIT at the wire by .2 second and win the event in a time of 3:32.0. Tomorrow at Whittier Field, the men look to even their record as they host Colby and Tufts. The first event is at noon.



First baseman Tom Aldrich involved in close pickoff attempt with Thomas baserunner.

Netters lose to tough MIT

By Mark Leeds
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Due to some cold and rainy weather this past week, the Men's Tennis Team had two matches postponed. It has only played one match so far this season. The Polar Bears, hampered by limited practice time, played well but lost 8-1 to a strong M.I.T. team. The lone match was won by senior David Lee, the number six player. The Beavers of M.I.T. came into the season ranked 17 in the country in Division 3 and had already played seven matches on a southern trip.

This year's squad is an experienced group led by senior tri-captains, Peter Espo, Kevin Barry and Mitch Sullivan. Espo is a

two-time Maine State singles champion and will face some tough competition at the number 1 singles position. Barry and Sullivan will be playing numbers 2 and 3 respectively. At the number 4 position is junior John McGeough who is coming off a superlative championship hockey season. Playing number 5 will be junior Mark Leeds and at the number 6 position is David Lee.

All six players are returning lettermen and have played together for three years. Coach Reid sees this experience as a definite plus for the team especially in doubles competition. "We should have a decisive advantage in doubles play because each one of the three teams has been playing together for three years," explains

Coach Reid. At the number 1 doubles spot is the team of Espo-Sullivan, at number 2 Barry-McGeough and at number 3 Leeds-Lee.

This years schedule is an extremely competitive one with such teams as Bates, Colby and U.M.O. steadily improving. Yet, by far, the strongest competition the Bears will face all season comes today as the team travels to Boston to play Division 1 standout, Boston College. On Saturday the team plays at Bentley College. The Bears first home match is Monday at 3:15 against Thomas College of Maine. After these three matches Coach Reid will have a better idea of what to expect from this year's squad.

Bears win

(Continued from Page 7)

home Hill with no outs in the seventh to make it 8-2, Bowdoin still had a shot. In fact, the Polar Bears were even able to get the tying run to the plate in the person of Kelly, but a close force play at second on a groundball hit to the hole erased Bowdoin's comeback bid.

On Friday Bowdoin clobbered Colby, 12-2. Playing away, Bowdoin was led by Burton, who had two homers, and Aldrich, who also had a roundtripper. Scott Fitz' six and a third innings was plenty to earn him the win.

Hockey honors

(Continued from page 7)

The Polar Bears won their last 14 games and were ranked number one in the nation in the last NCAA Division III poll, taken in the first week of March. Bowdoin also won its 500th intercollegiate hockey game with a 7-3 win over Salem State on February 11.

THE 1986 DIVISION II ALL-NEW ENGLAND TEAM
Goaltender: Walter Edwards, Colby; Brad Rabitor, Bowdoin; Defense: Jon Leonard, Bowdoin; Andy Martone, Salem State; John McCarthy, Colby; Bill Nash, Norwich; Forward: Harry Geary, UConn; Hubie McDonough, St. Anselm; John McGeough, Bowdoin; Steve Thornton, Bowdoin.

Football achieving popularity in Europe

London (AP) — The National Football League is embarking on a series of games around the world, with the first stop a return visit to London this summer.

For the time being, at least, the games will involve the league's traditionally U.S.-based teams. But NFL officials would not rule out the long — term possibility of franchises in Europe and Japan.

At a news conference to promote the preseason game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys in Wembley Stadium August 3, Joe Rhein, the NFL's director of administration, said the league wants to promote itself outside North America.

"The league's long — range planning committee and the clubs both approved the concept of staging a series of games over the next several years here, in Europe, in Japan," Rhein said. "What the exact chronology of those games will be, we don't know. But the idea is to try to go into as many different areas as we can."

The game between the defending Super Bowl — champion Bears and the Cowboys, nicknamed "America's Team" for their success over the last decade, "is our first step," Rhein said. "We are very interested to see how we'll do."

Tex Schramm, the Cowboy's president and a member of the NFL Competition Committee, said that to talk about international franchises at present was "probably jumping too far ahead."

"I'm involved in our sport and I'm proud of it, and we think it would be great if it became a world sport, where there was a team that was English playing a team from the United States," Schramm said. "It would be a super-Super Bowl."

The game the Bears and the Cowboys play is referred to here as "American football" or "gridiron," to distinguish it from soccer, known simply as "football."

Whatever the name, the sport

has made a lot of fans in England in recent years. The St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings attracted some 33,000 fans when they played an exhibition at Wembley in August, 1983. A weekly television show featuring an hour of highlights of the past week's NFL games is a ratings winner and a live telecast of the Bears' Super Bowl victory over New England attracted millions of British viewers.

A glossy monthly magazine, "Touchdown," brings British fans news of their favorite teams and players. This summer's game, though only an exhibition by United States standards, is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 80,000 at prices starting at the equivalent of about \$7.50 for standing-room tickets.

Soccer attendance and TV ratings, meanwhile, are down. But Schramm said the diverging numbers do not necessarily mean

that the NFL has an automatic shot at long-term popularity here.

"We're also realistic enough to know that your sport is soccer and it is going to fit somewhere in the context of your traditional sports and your traditional interests."

"But we would like to become as much international as possible." The game will open the preseason schedule for both teams, and that will mean a change in the opening of their training camps. Schramm said the Cowboys would start camp with rookies on July 6. The Bears will bring their entire squad in July 15, according to Jerry Vainisi, Chicago's general manager.

Schramm, Vainisi and members of their staffs have been in London this week looking for hotel and practice space. Each team will bring 80-90 are more tailored for 15-member soccer teams.

Women's lax team trounces opponents

By JAN BREKKE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women's lacrosse team continued on their winning ways last week. Led by senior Jill Bermingham's 16 goals and 3 assists, the Polar Bears devastated Holy Cross 20-5 before annihilating Mt. Holyoke 25-8.

Coach Sally LaPointe was very impressed by the entire team's effort in the two victories. In addition to Bermingham, high scorers for Bowdoin included Muffy King, with 6 goals and 1 assist, Ann Gergely, with 6 goals, and Catherine Keuffel, who scored 5 goals for the victorious Polar Bears.

According to coach LaPointe, "the team has really shown a lot of

improvement over the last five games. We have many young players who are really coming on." Sophomore goalie Hilary Snyder has been improving steadily, but LaPointe pointed out that the defense has yet to be seriously challenged throughout the initial part of the season.

Bowdoin's defense should see their first major test on April 19th, when they face a tough Wheaton team. Perhaps the best game of the season will occur on the 23rd of April, when the third ranked (nationally) Polar Bears face the second ranked Tufts Jumbos.

Bowdoin will put its 5-0 record on the line this weekend against Wesleyan. Coach LaPointe is expecting a close game not unlike last year's 11-11 tie.

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Entertainment

Dance group gains acclaim

Now in its 15th year, the Bowdoin Dance Group will give its spring performance tonight and tomorrow in Pickard theater.

The Group will present a diversified combination of 12 dances ranging from jazz and lyrical to modern. The show's variety will even include a comical number. Working with the choreography, the music will range from *White Trash* by OMD to a more classical composition by freshman Chandler Everett.

Featured in the show will be the dance *Six Songs*. Choreographed to music by jazz composer George Gershwin, the group has had considerable success with this dance in the past. First choreographed by dance instructor June Vail and a few of her students two years ago, the dance was revived and performed in a New England regional competition earlier this semester. The group reached the final round of the competition but will not be notified whether they will move on to the national level until this weekend.

During the competition this winter, one dancer, Piper Pond, received a special individual award. From a group of sixty dancers, Pond was one of six nominated for a scholarship to a summer dance school.

Another dance in the program, entitled "Polarities", is a collection of short student-choreographed works developed



Bowdoin College Dance Group members Cynthia Sperry, Conrad Lattes (hidden), Bill Baker, Lisa Cloutier, and Al Hester, will perform their award winning "Six Songs" in Bowdoin's Pickard Theatre this weekend. (Photo by Briggs)

over the course of the semester in June Vail's choreography and improvisation class. Several dancers have contributed their own choreography, from outside of class, including four solo dances

by Lydia Barnes, Lisa Cloutier, Lisa Lucas, and Piper Pond. Also in the program are two contrasting duets, one a lyrical piece by Al Hester and Diane Russell and a second comic piece by Trinka

Hamilton and Conrad Lattes. Dancers performing and not already mentioned are Bill Baker, Carmen Dominguez, Monty Lewis, Philip Setel, Cynthia Sperry, and Leslie Stone.



Dance group members Lisa Cloutier, Lydia Barnes, Carmen Dominguez, and Trinka Hamilton perform in their annual spring recital. (Photo by Hinerman)

Flutists performance displays vast ability

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Music Critic

The combination of flute and harp has been irresistible throughout the years. There is something about the shrill yet sweet tone of the flute accompanied by the zither-like harp that has brought composers to write for the two instruments. The program of flutist, Jenny Menna, and harpist, Jara Goodrich at the most recent Music at Noon and 1/2 displayed the devotion composers have long exhibited toward the two instruments.

It is noteworthy that so much 20th century music has been composed for these two instruments because the tone color produced by them is most highly

suitable to Romantic (ie. lyrical, emotionally charged) music, usually associated with 19th, not 20th, century music. The performers' playing of Saint-Saens' *Le Cygne* *The Swan*, written in the late 19th century, was proof of this. The harp and the flute melted into one mellifluous whole and perfectly depicted the purity of the swan. Menna and Goodrich's playing was suitably sentimental while not being overly indulgent.

In fact, this was the mark of their playing throughout the concert. Many of the 20th century pieces on the concert—Lauber's *Dances Medievales*, Salzedo's *Chanson dans la Nuit* (for harp alone), Bozza's *Image* (for flute alone), and Persichetti's *Serenade*

No. 1—were in a comparatively Romantic vein despite their 20th century gestation. Menna and Goodrich did not fail to capitalize on this. However, even the more "advanced" (a word which it is always dangerous to use as it may seem disparaging of less complex music) music on the program was well handled.

But not spectacularly so. Their musicianship was adequate if not thrilling. The only technical difficulty I encountered was Goodrich's occasionally cloudy

sound, the result of an incomplete cancelling out of sound—something analogous to playing shifting harmonies on the piano with the pedal down. This was only an occasional problem, however, and was not reflective of her musical ability.

I do not know whether or not the two have played together very much. It seems to me that they would both profit from more work with one another as they are well suited to one another, both in approach and in sound production.

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Weekend

It's the weekend for Prospective Minority Students and there are a lot of things to do. (...They wanted to make up for last week's lack of...)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY, April 11: 2:30-6:00 Delight yourself with the beauty of Maine! The Outing Club and the Environmental Studies Program will sponsor a fieldtrip to Maine Audubon Society's Gilsland Farm and learn how some buildings are designed with the environment in mind. It leaves from the Curtis Pool Building.

Eric Rothstein from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will lecture on the "Virtues of Authority in *Tom Jones*, the novel" at 4:00 in Daggett Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society.

In honor of the Prospective Minority Students weekend there will be a reception for faculty, administration and guests at 4:00 in the Afro-American Center.

And the Caribbean Film Festival continues. The second of three films, *Sugar Cane Alley*, was filmed in Martinique and was directed by Euzhan Palcy. The event is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the International Club. Beam Classroom, VAC.

The Bowdoin College Dance Group will hold their spring performance tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 in Pickard Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY, April 12: At 8:00 tonight you have another chance to see the final performance of the dance group's spring recital. For details see Friday's announcement.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, April 13: Another chance to enjoy the spring scenery. A field trip will be lead to Plum Island, in Newburyport, Mass., where Edward P. Laine and Charles E. Huntington will study and examine beach geology, ecosystems and birds. The bus will leave at 8:00 AM and will be back around 6:00.

The annual Frank Sabasteanski Memorial Polar Bear Run will start and finish at the Bowdoin Polar Bear. The run will start at 12:00 and registration will start at 10:30 until 11:45. The fee is \$2.00 and the event is sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

This week's Gallery Talk will be on "The Clearest Lens: A Discussion of William Trost Richard's *In The Woods*". The lecture will be held by Brian Lukacher, instructor of Art.

3:00-5:00. Art opening for Catherine M. Clark '86, Margaret E. Sallick '86 and Bridget B. Speath '86 in the VAC gallery.

Abraham Malamut, professor of Biblical and Ancient Near Eastern History at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss the "Conquest of Canaan: Ancient Israelite Warfare with some Modern Implications", a Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

In City II the comedy *Gung Ho* will be shown at 7:00 and at 9:00. The criticism on this movie ranges from "a highly entertaining film with many chuckles of irony" to "a keen disappointment". So the final verdict depends on one's personal preferences.

The idea seems fresh and amusing enough; a Japanese management team arrives in a small town in Pennsylvania with the intention of reviving a bankrupt auto plant. The squad heading the film seems talented enough; Ron Howard (*Splash* and *Cocoon*) directed the movie, while the scripts were conceptualized by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel (*Splash*) and stars Michael Keaton (Mr. Mom and *Johnny Dangerously*) and Gedde Watanabe.

But somehow the movie does not pull together into a box office smash. The jokes never rise above the usual stereotyped outsiders' notions of the Japanese and just do not provide the viewer with enough laughs to make this an incredible comedy. The plot subsides into a disappointing mass of facts and characters that does not succeed in portraying the true ingenuity behind the movie.

It all comes down to what you expect from this movie. If you just want to relax and chuckle, this is a comedy for you. However, if you expect more, this movie might be a disappointment. The movie is rated PG-13.

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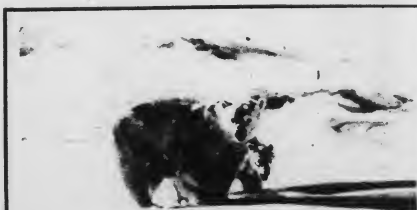
Friday: *Life of Brian* at 7:00 and 9:00, Kresge Auditorium, VAC.
Saturday: *The Meaning of Life* at 7:00 and 9:00, Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

TONTINE MALL:
Hannah and her Sisters at 7:00 and 9:00. Saturday matinee at 3:30. Rated PG-13.

CINEMA CITY:

City-I : April Fool's Day at 7:10 and 9:10. Rated R.
City-III: Police Academy III at 7:15 and 9:15. Rated PG.
City-IV : Out of Africa at 7:30. Rated PG.

Compiled by Monique da Silva



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Poor soil halts construction

By MELISSA KIELTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Maine Street Station project, a plan to develop the last unoccupied space on Brunswick's Maine Street by Park Rowe/Compass Associates, is currently at a standstill.

The project which is to include a 75-room inn with a restaurant and ballroom, a bank, and a number of retail stores can not proceed as originally planned due to poor soil quality. Before construction can proceed, eight feet of peat must be excavated and replaced by filler. Mathew Eddy, Town Planner for Brunswick, explained that, "When you have an environmental problem, you have to refigure your plans, financial and otherwise." Eddy explained that there are "strange soil conditions in Brunswick, with sandy soil over peat."

The Maine Street Station plans for upper Maine Street are not the first of its kind. Another proposal for the space, "Chamberlin Village," died one and a half years ago. Chamberlin Village was to consist of "very high-priced" retail condos and a group of retail stores. Parking facilities were to be located a considerable distance away on Union Street.

Dianne Mann from Park Rowe/Compass Associates said of the feasibility of Chamberlin Village, "Retail condos are something Maine, never mind Brunswick, is ready for." The parking facilities near Union Street would pose an inconvenience for potential pa-

trons. Mann further stated "there were obviously some conceptual problems with the plans."

Mann stated that rumored financial difficulties are not a reality and the cause for delay is simply constructional proceedings.

The Maine Street Station plans were approved by the Brunswick Planning Board last March and construction was scheduled to begin no later than April 23. George Schnake, also of Park

Row/Compass Associates submitted an extension request to the Board. Unexpected problems with the land at the construction site were cited as the cause of the delay.

Eddy expressed his enthusiasm for the plan, saying that "it is important for the town." An extension was granted to the developers, and the new target date for completion of the retail portion of the complex is September or October of 1986.

The Inn will not be opened until May of 1987, "probably in time for Bowdoin's graduation" said Mann. She explained that the additional delay on completion of the Inn is due to the elaborate and detailed finishing work that such a building requires.

Mann asserted that she did not believe that such a proposal was too ambitious for the Brunswick area. "We've re-designed, re-thought, and it's still feasible."



Speed and delay: though cars may rush by, work on Maine Street Station in downtown Brunswick continues slowly.

Israeli art shown at museum

By ANDY WALKER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

"Americans read or hear a great deal about Israel and yet know little of the country beyond its politics. Certainly we know little of its art," said John Coffey, curator of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The exhibition on view through June 8 in the museum contemporary gallery attempts to eradicate this problem. The show, which features the work of four living Israeli artists — Moshe Kupferman, Joshua Neustein, Micha Ullman and Aharon Gluska — was masterminded by Coffey in conjunction with the Bertha Urdang Gallery of New York.

Ten minutes communing with these objects brings with it a startling realization — time is suspended as ten minutes demands an hour which expands into an afternoon. As Coffey said, "Too much irony and satire clouds contemporary art. Occasionally it's nice to find an art that is completely serious."

Seriousness in this case demands hard-looking, a commit-

ment to become absorbed in the depth of each work, each experience. These four men have lived the moments and the emotions about which they paint and draw, and only time can unlock understanding from its complexities.

Outsides of this spiritual correspondence, these images share other more formal characteristics. All are on paper and tend to reduce form to its most minimal structure.

Moshe Kupferman has been working in this minimalist style for years. From a distance, his drawings appear mechanical. The repetitive grid patterns are at first impenetrable. But within minutes the subtlety of his shading transports one into a sensitive, almost ethereal realm.

Close inspection reveals that much of this evolution is a result of Kupferman's freedom to manipulate his materials. Incisions, graphic swirls, folds reveal the theme inherent to the images — violation or liberation that opens onto some hidden reality or painful experience.

Coffey said that Kupferman was a survivor of the Nazi holocaust. "There is a great deal of pain being worked out in his art. He is wholly obsessed with the experience."

A similar intensity of human emotion is found in other artist's work featured in the exhibition. Aharon Gluska, the youngest artist represented, did not taste the cruelty of Nazi oppression but his work evokes the same spirit of liberation.

As a Jew born in Yemen, Gluska

was a victim of cruel racial treatment. His images play with confining interlocking forms in tones of grey and black. But amidst all this gloom he inserts a brilliant white streak that seem to confirm the possibility of triumph and survival — his liberation.

In a more rigid intellectual means of expression, Joshua Neustein violates the formal rules of composition that he has imposed on both the viewer and himself. As Coffey said, "To conceal and to reveal; to tear and to fold over — these are the violation of Neustein in which he hides the meaning of the whole picture."

Neustein's large untitled work completed in 1985 allows only minimal structure to emerge in giving the object integrity as an object. But the multi-levelled tones — the unfilled experiences — must be reconstructed in the viewer's mind. Only then does the loose structure become complete.

The last artist included in the show reveals yet another aspect of experience that influenced all four men. Micha Ullman deals directly with natural forms. As he himself once stated, "I, Ullman, am here, touching the earth."

Many of his compositions on view are meditations on his own sight sculptures of natural forms. The striking blue and glaring white of *Houses* (1981), creates a contrast that hints at the intensity of the Israeli landscape.

As with his three countrymen, Ullman's compositions are devoid of any figural forms. Bertha Urdang, in a recent catalogue of

Ullman's work, describes his images as being "merely strange rubbings of human archaeology, telling of man and his aloneness in a world of limitations and circumstances beyond his control." Perhaps the human element stands outside the object.

In this exhibition, Coffey wanted to provide people who live in a world of fast food and fast art with an experience that causes one to stop, to reflect, to feel. The success of *Four Israeli Artists*, is emotionally both draining and fulfilling. Between now and June 8, set aside an afternoon to commune with the art from a nation — a heritage — that has 3000 years of history to share.



Flags on the quad calling for divestment greeted students last Friday morning. The flags were later destroyed by vandals.

Ex-admiral, NSA director to speak on disarmament

Noel Gayler has served a lot of roles in his 45-year military career, from World War Two carrier fighter pilot and experimental test pilot to admiral and commander-in-chief of all U.S. armed forces in the Pacific. He also did research and development programs for strategic nuclear targeting.

But since his retirement he has taken on a slightly different role. He has broken with his Pentagon colleagues over nuclear strategies by drawing up a proposal for general nuclear settlement which he said will be in the interest of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The retired four-star admiral will be speaking at Bowdoin College on April 15 at 8:30 in Kresage Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center. The public is welcome free of charge. Gayler lectures extensively in person and on television. His talk is entitled "The Way Out: A General Nuclear Settlement."

In a phone interview from his home in Arlington, Va., Gayler said he would present an eight-point plan for breaking the nuclear arms stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"My approach is one of problem-solving that resists the temptation to look at the arms race with emotion instead of intelligence, he said."

During his 45-year Naval career in which he received three Naval crosses and the Distinguished Service Medal, Gayler was responsible for research and development programs and for a major

segment of U.S. intelligence as director of the National Security Agency.

He said the crux of his plan involves "breaking the link" between this country's military strength and what he believes is the unnecessary buildup of nuclear weapons.

Gayler is an member of the America Committee on East-West Accord, a group chaired by economist John Kenneth Galbraith and which includes George Ball, McGeorge Bundy, George Kennan, Robert McNamara and other former diplomats and statesmen. The non-profit group, based in Washington, D.C., is devoted to reducing the danger of nuclear war by developing a more realistic and pragmatic relationship with the Soviet Union.

In addition to his key work for the East-West Accord panel, Gayler serves as a consultant to numerous research groups, including the RAND Corporation, the National Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gayler's talk at Bowdoin is sponsored by Struggle and Change and the Bath Area Citizens for Nuclear Arms Control. The Bath group has sponsored speakers with widely divergent viewpoints on nuclear arms issues, including former U.S. Senator David Emery, Bath Iron Works chairman William Haggett and Thomas Watson, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and chairman of IBM.

Contra Aid debate

The question of whether the United States should provide military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua will be debated Monday, April 14, at Bowdoin College.

Squaring off at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union, will be members of the College Republicans and Young

Democrats, who are also sponsors of the event. The public is welcome free of charge.

The Contras are seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. President Reagan has proposed giving the Contras \$100 million in military and non-military aid.

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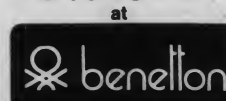
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Seven to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honor

BRUNSWICK, Me.—The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced that seven seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honor fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

The seven newly nominated Phi Beta Kappa members are:

—Peter T. Butterfield of Holden, Mass. He is majoring in government and history.

—Susanne Folsom of Windsor, Me. She is majoring in

economics and government and minoring in English.

—Geoffrey Herman of Salsburg, Me. He is majoring in philosophy and religion.

—Scott R. Lauze of Poland, Me. He is majoring in psychology and minoring in chemistry.

—Mary T. Ortiz of South Weymouth, Mass. She is majoring in German and English.

—Edward J. Reed of DeCatur, Ill. He is majoring in English and minoring in visual arts.

—Lee B. Silverman of Sherman Oaks, Calif. He is majoring in economics.

Election to the organization is based upon scholarly achievement and sustained intellectual performance during the first three years at Bowdoin. James Turner, associate professor of physics, is the secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The new nominees join seven Bowdoin seniors who were nominated in September 1985.



Peter T. Butterfield



Susanne Folsom



Scott R. Lauze



Mary T. Ortiz



Edward J. Reed

New IFC elections held

By NEIL OLSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Recent elections of New Interfraternity Council Trustees marks a turnover in leadership for an organization that is just coming into its own as an effective administrative institution. The coming year will show whether this new group of interfraternity leaders can be as effective and innovative in their actions as their predecessors have been.

Last semester a committee comprised of IFC President Carl Peabworth '86 and representatives Richard O'Leary '87, George Zinn '87, and Toni Stais '87 drafted a set of By-laws designed to give their organization stability and legitimacy.

This year's Interfraternity Council has also pressed the administration to come forward with positions regarding the status of fraternities on campus, both single-sex and coeducational. Actions such as these mark this

year's IFC officers as figures of action and involvement. Activities not specifically restricted to fraternities but involving the IFC's funding and/or supervision, have included: The Annual White Key Soccer Tournament to benefit the United Way, the Red Cross fundraising campaign, Greek Weekend parties, volunteer service at the Brunswick Senior Citizen's Center, plus many others.

It will be the duty of the newly elected Trustees and Council officers to continue the tradition of campus and community involvement established by the IFC leaders of the past few years.

On Monday, April 7, the newly elected Trustees met with older Council members in order to nominate students to the four executive offices. Receiving nominations were: President: John McQuillan '87, Chi Psi, Charles Mackenzie '87, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Michael Makin '87, Theta Delta Chi; Vice-President: Char-

les Piacentini '87, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Rebecca Adams '87, Alpha Beta Phi, and Makin; Treasurer: Ward Reed '87, Alpha Delta Phi, McQuillan and MacKenzie; Secretary: Piacentini, Adams, and McQuillan.

"We've gotten a lot of things accomplished this year," said Mike Makin, one of the few senior members of the Council who will continue his duties next year. "I think we have a tradition to carry on next fall. We have to remain a source for campus and community activities, and we have to concentrate our attention on some key issues. Straightening out the Rush situation will be an important project for us."

After many months of consideration, the Committee on Student Affairs of the Governing Boards has notified the Interfraternity Council that they are not prepared to come forward with a policy statement regarding the place of the Fraternity system at Bowdoin.

Carl Peabworth, President of the IFC responded: "I think that the failure of the Governing Boards shows an alarming ignorance of the way they should be. If the Governing Boards purport to be responsive to student opinion, we feel that they should come out with a positive policy statement regarding the Greek system."

The Alumni-Student Interfraternity Council (ASIFC) has formed a subcommittee to draft a proposal for "modified recognition" of the Alpha Beta Phi society. As yet, the subcommittee has not completed the proposal. The next step would involve presenting the proposal to the Committee on Student Affairs of the College's Governing Boards.

Beginning this Sunday, April 13, the Alpha Beta Phi society will conduct a bottle collection drive to benefit the Bath Children's Home. Anyone interested in participating or donating should contact Lisa Aufranc or Kristen Gaysunas, 725-4656.

Dith Pran to speak at Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK — Dith Pran, the Cambodian refugee whose struggle to survive is depicted in the award-winning film, "The Killing Fields," will recount his experiences in a lecture at Bowdoin College on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. The talk is free to the public.

In anticipation of Mr. Pran's lecture, the film "The Killing Fields" will be shown Saturday, April 19, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, and Sunday and Monday, April 20-21, in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center. There will be two screenings each date at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and admission is \$1, or free with a Bowdoin I.D.

"The Killing Fields" is based on the true story of Dith Pran and his friendship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

Mr. Schanberg first met Dith Pran in Phnom Penh in 1972, two years after the war between the Khmer Rouge and the American-supported Lon Nol government had begun. Their friendship began as a working partnership, but developed into a shared obsession with Cambodia's entrapment in a war it did not want.

Mr. Schanberg arranged for his friend's family to escape, but he was later forced to leave Mr. Pran behind in 1975. During the next four years, 2 million of Cambodia's 7 million people were killed.

Although Cambodia was closed to the outside world, Mr. Schanberg kept up the search for his friend. He accepted a Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for his coverage of Cambodia for both himself and Mr. Pran, but it was not until April 18, 1979, that he learned Mr. Pran had survived.

Mr. Pran's talk and the showings of "The Killing Fields" are sponsored by the Bowdoin College Student Union Committee.



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Ship 'Bowdoin' sails again

(Continued from first page)

forward crew's cabin and an aft captain's cabin.

The ship can accommodate ten persons overnight in addition to a crew.

Also present Wednesday was Miriam MacMillan, wife of the late Admiral Donald MacMillan.

Mrs. Macmillan recalled that the weather was "raining like heck" 65-years ago when the schooner was originally launched, a surprising contrast with the sunny skies which permitted the audience to tour the ship.

The newly refitted Bowdoin will begin its first voyage Saturday when it sets sail with ten Boston public school teachers aboard. The schooner's colorful history is being taught as part of the Sea Ventures Program designed to expose city schoolchildren to Inuit, or Eskimo, culture and the history of Arctic exploration.

The schooner will be docked next to the U.S.S. Constitution in Boston Harbor this spring. In July, the Bowdoin will sail to New York to participate in the dedication of the Statue of Liberty on Independence Day.

The Bowdoin will then return to Maine as a school ship, with a course for the summer being offered in coastal archeology by Arthur Spiess, the Maine State Archaeologist.



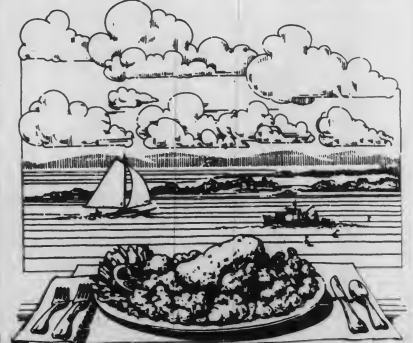
Gov. Brennan speaking at the Schooner Bowdoin ceremony.
(Photo by Willkomm)

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Date: Sunday, May 4, 1986

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Location: start and finish at Bowdoin College, Brunswick (on the Infirmary lawn, next to Moulton Union).

Registration: fee \$5 (\$6 day of race), registration begins at 8:30 a.m. T-shirts available on a first-come-first-served basis. All checks should be made payable to "Bowdoin College" and should be sent with a registration form to:

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Gramm-Rudman failure of budget process—Cohen

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Senator William Cohen's (R-Maine) address on April 7 to a joint meeting of the Bath and Brunswick Rotary Clubs focused on the intimate relationship between United States defense strategy and the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget amendment.

Cohen began his address by discussing America's military strategy which in the 1950s and 60s centered predominantly on the U.S.'s nuclear superiority.

However, he pointed out that this situation has changed because of the Soviet Union's escalation of not only nuclear, but also conventional arms in the mid-60's and 70's. The Soviet Union now out numbers the U.S. in almost every major conventional force by 3.5 to one.

This, he said, explains the recent insistence by the U.S. to keep nuclear weapons in Europe, because it recognizes its disadvantage.

Concerning today's defense strategy, Cohen said that changes must necessarily come about because of America's huge deficit, and the Gramm-Rudman Act, which will consequently affect military strategy.

Gramm-Rudman has come about as a result of the failure of the budget process last year.

Said Cohen, "Even if the



Senator William Cohen.

Gramm-Rudman isn't a great vehicle, it's the only vehicle we have right now."

"Gramm-Rudman is in itself neutral. It doesn't dictate how to arrive at the cuts, but it does say we will have to hit certain numerical goals at a certain time."

If Gramm-Rudman goes into effect, 40 billion dollars could be cut in defense, Cohen, a Bowdoin alumnus, said.

Cohen offered three choices open to defense strategy:

1. Change our global commitments (by pulling our troops out of Europe)
2. Increase defense spending (which Congress does not seem to favor), or
3. Change our defense strategy (which Cohen says has already started to happen.)

Cohen said that Americans will refuse to support defense funds short of invasion, due largely to television's effect on the American public.

"People can't sit and watch death," he said, and then drew a contrast between America's wide coverage of events and the Soviet Union's "Iron Curtain," which enabled them to successfully invade Afghanistan.

Cohen related the importance of the American public having a consensus on an issue to the current situation in Nicaragua.

The Contras, he said, are a Marxist-Leninist group that has engaged in, "the suppression of individual's and religious group's liberties, want to expand the revolution to neighboring countries, and will not willingly negotiate away their power."

Also, Cohen pointed out that the Contras are fragmented into six different factions, whose communication is poor, "To say the least," he said.

"You cannot make Americans support a group that suppresses human liberty," said Cohen.

Cohen said that he feels that the solution to the problem must involve both diplomacy and military capability in order to curb Daniel Ortega's ambitions, but he believes it is a "futile gesture" to do this through the "loosely organized contras."

Support of the Contras, he said, should come about only if the Contras can become both a more effective moral and fighting force.

Bay of Pigs doomed to fail

By GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid to let them go ahead?"

Twenty-five years ago this month, John F. Kennedy uttered those words after presiding over one of the most tragic miscalculations in American history. He had been assured by his top advisers that a CIA plan to topple the government of Cuban President Fidel Castro was a "no-lose proposition."

Instead, the 1,400-man force of CIA-trained and equipped Cuban exiles who invaded the island at the Bay of Pigs met disaster, handing Kennedy the worst setback of his political career and consolidating Castro's grip on power more than any other single event.

There were flaws in the plan which almost all of Kennedy's advisers from the State Department, Defense Department and the CIA either failed to detect, or dismissed.

The planners mistakenly thought that American sponsorship of the invasion could be concealed. They thought that the Cuban Air Force could be knocked out by rebel pilots in a surprise air attack, enabling the invaders to land uncontested at the Bay of Pigs from secret bases in Central America.

They underestimated the strength of Castro's army. Their predictions that the invasion would incite the anti-Castro re-

sistance in Cuba were not borne out. They felt that if a beachhead could not be established at the Bay of Pigs, the invaders could join up with guerrillas already operating in the Escambray Mountains, not realizing that region was 80 miles distant across a hopeless tangle of swamps.

The exile brigade, outnumbered 140 to 1, was defeated within 65 hours. All told, 114 were killed, 1,189 were imprisoned and 150 either never landed or were rescued.

As Peter Wyden noted in his book "Bay of Pigs," Kennedy discovered too late the plan he was approving "was too large to remain secret and too small to succeed."

Kennedy blamed himself for the fiasco but, privately, he was resentful toward the CIA and the military establishment which, he felt, had failed to alert him to the potential risks.

Backers of the plan included Defense Secretary Robert McNamara; National Security adviser McGeorge Bundy; CIA Director Allen Dulles; Dulles' deputy Richard Bissell, who actually ran the operation; Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Adolph Berle, chairman of the State Department's Latin America task force. Secretary of State Dean Rusk went along with the plan, but reluctantly.

Was there no one who doubted these experts? Didn't anyone with access to Kennedy foresee the debacle that was to occur?

There were:

— J. William Fulbright, chair-

man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In a memorandum Fulbright gave to Kennedy on March 30, 1961, he warned that to overthrow Castro would violate the spirit and to let the OAS charter and "would be denounced from the Rio Grande to Patagonia as an example of imperialism."

— Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to Kennedy. On April 5, he wrote a memo to the president saying, "No matter how 'Cuban' the equipment and the personnel, the U.S. will be held accountable for the operation and our prestige will be committed to its success."

"Since the Castro regime is presumably too strong to be toppled by a single landing, the operation will turn into a protracted civil conflict."

— Richard Goodwin, a presidential speechwriter. Even if the landing were successful, he contended during a meeting two weeks before the invasion, there would be "a massacre." The Castro forces were not the kind to give up. There would be "house-to-house fighting in Havana." It would be "like Hungary."

A common thread to the arguments of Fulbright, Schlesinger, Goodwin and others was that the operation was ill-conceived on moral and political grounds.

As for their concerns about the feasibility of the operation, they felt they had to defer to the expertise of the military and the CIA.

Kennedy acknowledged afterward that he was wrong to assume the "military and intelligence people have some secret skill not available to ordinary mortals."

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The Schooner sails!
The Bowdoin sails on a voyage with education in the charts. Page 10.

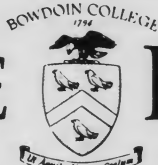


Drug running...
Yesterday, just an episode from "Miami Vice"; today a nightmare — in Maine. Page 3.



Sports blitz!
Lacrosse, baseball, track and Boston Marathon — complete coverage starts on Page 7.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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NUMBER 22

U.S. defends bombing, decries Beirut terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Thursday defended its bombing raid on Libya as "absolutely the right thing to do" in a long term fight against terrorism and said it would be good if the attack leads to the overthrow of Moammar Khadafy.

Reacting to a new spiral of international violence, President Reagan called the slaying of three British hostages in Lebanon "a tragedy" that demonstrates that "terrorism is something that we have to deal with once and for all, all of us together."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz stopped short of saying the United States hoped the attack would lead to the ouster of Khadafy as leader of the North African country, but said such a result would be "all the good."

At a late-afternoon session with reporters in his office, Shultz said one of the messages intended by the U.S. attack was that "the Praetorian guards that surround Khadafy and intimidate people are not vulnerable. So they were a target."

There is considerable dissidence "within the Libyan military over Khadafy and what he's doing," Shultz said.

Asked if the U.S. warplanes had tried to kill Khadafy, the secretary of state said, "We didn't have a strategy of saying that we wanted to go after Khadafy personally."

But Shultz made clear that the Reagan administration hoped to capitalize on internal opposition to Khadafy.

Asked if the United States was attempting to foment a coup, Shultz replied: "If a coup takes place, that's all to the good. We know that there are lots of people in Libya who think Libya would be better off if Khadafy were not there. And there are a lot of people not in Libya who think that."

Another administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said, "We know that several army units in the first couple of days (after the attack) rebelled." The official said some of the soldiers marched on Tripoli and that some units of the air force loyal to Khadafy "went after the column and dispersed them."

"They had a battle, that's for sure," he added. "There are still reports of fighting between regular forces and the people's militia (Khadafy's personal militia)."

Speakes said, "we are prepared for an increase in terrorism. That is why we have issued the alerts" to embassies and military installations around the world. "We are not certain it will happen but it is a possibility."

Reagan "believes that his action taken in Libya was absolutely the right thing to do," Speakes said.

"The U.S. had no choice but to drive the point home to Khadafy that he would have to pay for terrorist activities. We believe in the long run that this will reduce the threats, danger to Americans and other citizens worldwide."

The administration said it still was not certain about the whereabouts of Khadafy, who appeared on state-run television late Wednesday and pledged "to stand and fight U.S. aggression."

Khadafy, whose infant daughter was reported killed in the attack, said in his television appearance that "we do not bomb children like the United States does."

Speakes was openly skeptical that Khadafy even had an adopted child. "We were not aware previously that there was an ad-

The Libyan Crisis

Complete coverage, Page 5.

Students react to the U.S. attack on Libya.

The possibilities for retaliation are great.

Professor Had-den offers some sage advice.

opted Khadafy infant," he said, adding, "We had not seen the adoption papers."

The president's spokesman was the first government official to publicly question whether Khadafy had such a daughter since a physician in Tripoli said Tuesday that she had been killed and that two Khadafy sons were injured.

Defending the U.S. bombing, Speakes said 938 people were killed worldwide in terrorist attacks last year, "many of them attributed to Libya and Khadafy."

In another development, the Pentagon announced that the two crewmen from the F-111 missing in the attack have been declared killed in action, instead of missing. The two crewmen were Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Paul F. Lorence of San Francisco.

At a Pentagon briefing, spokesman, Robert Sims said the U.S. raids involved more than 100 strike and support aircraft and succeeded in damaging all five designated targets.

The bombing runs were mounted during the dead of night at altitudes of less than 500 feet and speeds of 575 miles per hour, he said. "This was a near-flawless professional operation under extremely difficult circumstances, in the middle of the night, long distances from bases..." Sims said. "It was rather extraordinary and I don't think we've had anything like it in the U.S. military annals, frankly."

The mission was not without problems, however. Sims disclosed that five of the 18 Air Force F-111 bombers and two of the 14 Navy A-6 attack jets were forced to abort their bombing runs either because of equipment problems or for other, unexplained reasons. Sims agreed that the damage to the residential section of Tripoli could have been caused by an errant bomb from the one F-111 bomber that failed to return from the mission. And he said that least one target - the Sidi Bilal training base for Libyan commandos near Tripoli - was not as extensively damaged as the other four.

The spokesman, in releasing an official Pentagon chronology of

(Continued on Page 4)

Nuclear settlement key to US - Soviet relations, Gayler says

By DON WILLMOTT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Senior Editor

Despite the fact that "there is doubt, distrust, hostility, and in- vective between our two nations," retired U.S. Navy Admiral Noel Gayler believes that a general nuclear settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union is an absolute necessity.

In a lecture Tuesday night, Gayler, who commanded all the U.S. forces in the Pacific Ocean, outlined his plan for "a way out" of what he called the "madness" of continued nuclear proliferation throughout the world. "We cannot trivialize the consequences of skating around on the brink," he said.

Gayler pointed out that the main objective of any military power is survival, and before the creation of nuclear weapons, the United States never had to worry about destruction. Now the United States faces not only the threat of Soviet nuclear might, but also the possible danger of terrorist use of nuclear weapons.

A ten megaton nuclear device could easily be carried in a fishing boat," Gayler said. "If that boat were moored in Los Angeles harbor and the bomb were detonated, all of southern California would be contaminated if the wind blew in the right direction."

"A mutual nuclear threat has not prevented several wars since World War II," he added. "Nuclear weapons do not maintain peace. In fact, the closest the U.S. ever came to nuclear war was over the very issue of nuclear weapons being placed in Cuba."

Gayler believes the United States must not rely on a defense of gadgetry because the Soviet Union can always match it. For this reason, and because of its incredible expense, he is opposed to the so-called "Star Wars" defense systems. "Our strategy should always be to remember that people make up the military, not gadgets."

The best way out of our nuclear dilemma, according to Gayler, is to realize there is no sensible use of nuclear weapons, to take all actions bilaterally, to seek the co-operation of our adversaries in the effort to make the world safer, to muster the political will necessary to instrument change, and to make sure that any agreements are not linked to other issues.

In addition, Gayler believes that both the United States and the Soviet Union must end the use of ugly rhetoric and abandon the classical nuclear war fighting doctrine of first strike and counterstrike. The United States should also join the Soviet Union in a moratorium on testing and deployment, and both nations should vow to keep space a nuclear free zone.

"Agreement on proposals like these would enhance world security and reduce the risk of nuclear war significantly," Gayler said.

Gayler expressed his dislike of the ideological attitude that, "It is not the military's job to reason why. Ours is just to do and die. Well that's wrong. Military people can and must think."



Admiral Noel Gayler speaking Tuesday. (Photo by Harris)

Greg Fall ousted due to absences

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

Executive Board Chairman Jim Boudreau would not accept Greg Fall's resignation, which was scrawled on a paper napkin, and dismissed the vice-chairman under a constitutional order in Tuesday's board meeting.

According to Executive Board records, Fall had missed four successive meetings of the board. Under a constitutional provision which states: "Any member of the Executive Board who, in the course of his/her term, is absent for more than three regular meetings of the Board shall forfeit his/her position as a member of the Executive Board." Fall has also left the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Peter Collier was elected in as the new vice-chairman over Brian Hoffman in a secret ballot during which board member Paul Stein's chair broke and he crashed to the floor.

Board member Steve Curly then brought up a resolution recommending that the Student Activities committee examine the Orient's commitment to covering student government.

Curly put the resolution in front of the board because he believes the Orient is not covering the Executive Board meetings sufficiently. "The student assembly uses the Orient to find out about Executive Board proceedings. They should be informed of what we are doing and if we are keeping our campaign promises so when we want to get re-elected," Curly said.

Curly's original resolution stated that the board should present the Orient with three options: to cover each meeting and publish an article; or publish the minutes of each meeting; or



Paul Porter, left, Chairman Jim Boudreau, and Brian Hoffman during an animated break at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. (Photo by Harris)

publish an article written by a member of the Executive Board. Curly also recommended in the resolution that the editor should "reaffirm the Orient's commitment to the accurate presentation of governmental processes and maintain coverage throughout his/her term."

Orient Editor Scott Willkomm said the resolution violated an agreement defining the responsibility for the content of the paper between the administration and the newspaper. He also said the resolution was an infringement on the constitutional freedoms of the paper.

Curly said he was upset that the Orient did not cover meetings but would write negative editorials about the board.

Willkomm responded, saying, "The editorial in question was written after I attended a meeting and found nothing substantial to write about. Nothing ever happens at the meetings. We have had difficulty finding reporters to cover the board because it is like doing the obituaries."

He continued, "We have had reporters at all but the last meeting. The reporters have come back and said that there was nothing to write about. I think it

is great to cover student government but we can't get enough for an article even by printing the transcript from a normal meeting."

Hoffman countered stating, "There have been newsworthy items such as class officer reports and a debate on sexual harassment. I think it is the Orient's journalistic responsibility to report about the board."

Willkomm said that the Orient regularly reports on issues which have been discussed by the Executive Board.

(Continued on Back Page)

Opinion

Editorials

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

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Caution with Khadafy

Once again Ronald Reagan has played the crowd flawlessly. Monday's attack on Libya was justified as a retaliation against state-directed terrorism and as a deterrent to future violence. The action gained early widespread support across the country, yet as the days pass, there seem to be more questions than answers as a result of the attack. There is a great risk that the administration's response will incite a new and more dangerous cycle of terrorism.

Those who point to the fact that Reagan did attempt to act through diplomatic channels, trying to organize an economic and diplomatic boycott with our European allies, say Reagan was left with no other alternative response to the Libyan sponsored bombing of the West German disco last week. But will the bombing of Libya make things better or worse? Will there be more terrorism or less? Will Americans be any more secure as a result of the bombings?

History, common sense, and world reaction all suggest that the bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi will usher in a new and more perilous stage in the undeclared war of terrorism. It was after the missile attacks several weeks ago in the Gulf of Sidra that Khadafy reportedly ordered increased terrorist acts directed against Americans in Berlin and elsewhere — the very actions which provoked the air raid.

The assault on Khadafy, despite Reagan's attempt to steer it away from the Libyan people ("we have no quarrel with them"), has been seen in the Mideast as an attack on Libyan civilians and Arab sovereignty. Children in hospital beds is an image no amount of rhetoric can justify, not even the "great communicator."

The indignation within the Arab world is so great that even the moderate leader of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, a fierce enemy of Khadafy's, has been forced to deplore the action of the U.S. The outrage in the Arab world creates a favorable climate for other terrorist groups, who have already vowed to avenge the bombing by attacking Americans and U.S. interests around the world.

Our European allies, with the exception of England who has its own grudge with Libya after a constable was killed outside the Libyan embassy last year, have condemned the act. The attack violated international law, ignored the U.N., and rejected the mechanisms of diplomacy, no matter how slow and frustrating.

Despite the frustration of the Reagan administration and the American people in dealing with terrorism, the go-it-alone policy of the U.S. is perceived as arrogant, bellicose, and imprudent in Europe.

The attack has already had negative diplomatic repercussions. The Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has canceled the summit meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet Foreign Minister — a meeting which was to lay new ground-work for a second summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

The more pressing concern though is where will this retaliatory and deterrent act lead. Will there be an increase in terrorist attacks abroad and will they be brought home to the U.S.?

America does have a right to demand more of its allies, more than they have been willing to do against terrorist sponsors. Diplomatic and economic sanctions should be imposed in conjunction with the U.S. against Libya and do others who sponsor terrorism. Perhaps even an airline boycott of such nations should be tried.

In turn, our European allies have the right to ask the U.S. to stop military actions that subjects them to increased dangers. And the Reagan administration has the responsibility to pursue peaceful alternatives, patiently and diplomatically.

The attack was a needed release of American frustration with the shadowy enemy of terrorism that has plagued our U.S. citizens abroad for the past two or three years. But if these attacks continue, which they most probably will, are we prepared to bomb Libya and its people again. Before the cycle of violence in the Mideast spirals out of control, those opposed to terrorism must take a step back from the brink.

Minority advice

Last weekend was the annual Minority Weekend, a weekend that has come under heavy criticism from some areas of the College.

The criticism stems from the fact that those minority students who apply and are accepted are notified earlier than all others who apply so that they can be invited to the weekend, which is always before that dreaded date, April 15. Critics also charge that the expenses incurred in hosting the students - including travel costs and meals - is not worth it because few of the visiting students actually matriculate at Bowdoin.

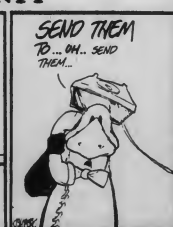
However if Bowdoin genuinely wants a substantial number of minorities within its student body, the weekend is essential. The number of minority students qualified for the Bowdoin level of

education is small and the competition for them is intense. Those schools with which Bowdoin competes have similar programs and Bowdoin must have one if it is to create any type of realistic minority representation.

This year approximately 75 domestic minorities applied to Bowdoin and approximately 35 were admitted. Twenty-eight of those students came to Bowdoin last weekend, twenty-five blacks and three hispanics.

It is important that these prospective students come to Bowdoin. Important for Bowdoin in its attempt to diversify the college community and important for the students themselves so they can get a good look at Bowdoin. The money expended is well spent, and the weekend should be at least an annual event.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters to the editor

Protest

To the Editor:

Around 10:00 last Monday night, just after the announcement of the American bombing of Libyan bases by the President, a group of fifteen to twenty people went to Hubbard Hall and began to write anti-bombing slogans around the outside of the building. They were dispersed by Bowdoin Security. Oddly enough, just after 10:30 that same night, another group was seen in the same area and reported to Security. These students were removing the chalk markings made by the first group. I was working down in Security that night, and I was able to hear the radio reports about our own little political skirmish which had been sparked by the American bombings made earlier that day.

The political activities go on that night set me to thinking. Over the last three semesters, certain groups on this campus have been using certain tactics against the Bowdoin Administration, faculty, and students; devices that are very familiar to small political groups around the globe who need to call attention to themselves: propaganda, manipulation of the press, and hit-and-run strategies when it comes to carrying off their political statements (i.e. the chalk drawings on the walkways, and the upside down "A" signs which littered the campus a few weeks ago).

I am glad other students took a stand against the graffiti marking up Hubbard Hall by removing it.

My upkeep on current events, I admit, is intermittent. I am a typical student, and although I do read a newspaper, at least three times a week, my information is usually a day or two old at best. I was however tuned into the news conference on Monday, and the announcement came as no surprise. It seemed inevitable and possibly a bit overdue. This is not to say I was happy with the bombing, rather I thought it was going to occur sooner, not that it made the situation any more justified.

What angers me right now are the students who immediately went outside and began putting up their slogans. The people making the chalk drawings undertook their project with the assumption they had license to make their statement. I believe

this was due to all of the past political demonstrations on campus. This "license" was obviously non-existent, whether groups previous to this one had sought and received permission for their own projects or not.

I am very much for freedom of expression, yet I am against using destructive methods to call attention to an injustice. That is just defeating the purpose. Furthermore: this is offensive to me and an insult to the Bowdoin community at large. I know for a fact that most of the people in this school are very aware of the wrongness which occurred last Monday. But if the graffiti had been allowed to stand wouldn't it have been in the same vein as the events of last Monday on the national level? They had good intentions but the method is unquestionably wrong.

I am glad to see people of my age taking a stand on issues which are important to them, be they projects like OXFAM, or guest speakers invited to campus by various organizations. I strongly encourage the Administration to introduce regulations regarding such large-scale projects as we have seen over the last few semesters, especially when it comes to affecting the Bowdoin community at large. Bowdoin is my school and it is your school, more importantly it is OUR school. Obviously our thinking is not the same, but it is wrong to use common property for large-scale personal statements. Anyone here has the perfect right to make their statement, but I feel that it should be done on a less destructive scale.

Christopher Pike '88

Rebuke

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on several inaccuracies in your editorial on lottery. Your "facts" were incorrect: I am curious as to how you knew that "More juniors chose to live in the Coles Tower than ever before." After reading your editorial, I counted the number of students who will be residing in Coles Tower next year. I found that there will be fewer juniors (class of 1988) living in Coles Tower next year than this year. The editorial further states that several freshmen must live off campus since the Tower and

dorms filled up so fast. This is absolutely untrue. Furthermore, before the lottery even began, I reserved adequate spaces in the dorms for the freshmen (class of 1990) and exchange students. As it turns out, on-campus housing next fall will be far less crowded than on-campus housing this past fall.

I would also like to correct an error in the article by Doug Jones. Although Harpswell and Pine Street Apartments did not fill up until late in the senior room draw, no juniors (class of 1988) are living there. I am both disturbed and disheartened about your editorial. It seems that your comments were based on assumptions, not facts, and these assumptions proved to be false. A casual visit to my office would have prevented irresponsible journalism.

Sincerely,
Lisa A. Barresi '84
Assistant Dean of Students

Fall guy

To the Editor,

In response to being "Constitutionally" removed from the board this week, this was only my third absence (one was recorded in the Fall which was tardiness and which I futilely asked to be changed in the minutes) and I had formally notified (through letters) Jim Boudreau of my resignation (of which he admitted to receiving at least one copy prior to the meeting — I sent two).

Greg Fall

Sign up

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the sexual harassment peer counseling group. The time has come for us to think of next year and a few of us will be studying abroad. Thus we are interested in finding new members for our group. People who are interested should sign up for an interview at the M.U. Desk or at the Deans Office. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of us.

Lindsey Badan
Laurie Duchovney
Laura Farnsworth
Piper Pond
Lynn Volgelstein
Amy Yount

U.S. raid is hypocritical

By Humphrey Oguda

The hypocrisy of the attack on Libya on the night of Monday, April 15th was unbelievable. Has this attack really done anything to combat terrorism?

Viewpoint

According to a top level U.S. diplomat, this action was necessary to the "civilized world." Really? Is the U.S. so concerned about the real sanctity of human lives or is it using the terrorist issue to justify these savage, barbaric, uncivilized acts of violence? Americans should not be victims of terrorism. It is not fair. On

the other hand, no one else should be a victim of terrorist actions. Many people outside the U.S. will view it as a country which no terrorist should attack but who has every right to commit and/or sponsor terrorist acts — and get away with it.

Why does the American government continue to support terrorism? Why does it let Israel get away with murder? When Israel bombed the PLO headquarters in Tunis last year, this country's administration congratulated and supported the Israelis. Over 70 people were killed in that incident. Did they not have as much a right to life as the American who died on the Achille Lauro?

South Africa, a de facto U.S. ally, commits terrorist acts against its own citizens, with U.S. support. Children were massacred in Soweto in 1976. Hundreds were victims of the illegitimate South African terrorists' actions last year. Do they not have the right just as every American does to live a life of peace and dignity — free of terrorist actions?

The terrorist acts of the contras in Nicaragua are no secret. But how about the terrorist acts that are occurring daily in El Salvador and Honduras, thanks to the "advice" of the U.S. military in those regions? Are the citizens of these countries not worthy of life too?

(Continued on Page 3)

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Forum

Students, dogs and bottle women find a purpose on Saturday morning

If you get up and out early on a Saturday morning in the spring, you will realize, as I did recently, that every person you see out with you is full of purpose. No one loiters on a sunny Saturday.

In a way, this seems quite obvious. After all, why would you get up early on the weekend unless you had a really good reason to? But what remains fascinating is the energetic feeling you can get from encountering so many people with early morning missions. It's a different world that some people never see.

A short walk from one end of campus to the other provided me with several glimpses of these purposeful people last Saturday. In front of Sills Hall, the groundskeeping crew was busily removing the last vestiges of winter's trash. Their sweeping, raking, and shoveling was as choreographed as a ballet.

Nearby, Nancy McKeen and her Airedale, Watson, were making their daily inspection of the campus. Watson is one of the few dogs I know who couldn't care less about friendly humans when he's trying to concentrate on his job. He trots through his appointed rounds unwaveringly. Who would dare to leash him when he is so busy?

Then came the first mystery of



If you get up and out early on a Saturday morning in the spring, you will realize, as I did recently, that every person you see out with you is full of purpose. No one loiters on a sunny Saturday.

Don Willmott

the day. Why was that middle-aged woman in the pink pants striding along the edge of Appleton Hall with such determination? So that's it, I realized as she headed for a trash can, she's looking for cans and bottles, operating under the assumption that Bowdoin students are inclined to drink a beer and then toss the can out the dorm window. I know that someone in Maine Hall did that with a very cheap bottle of vodka a while back, but she didn't seem to be having much luck finding cans. Perhaps Sunday morning is a better time for this particular hunt.

On my way to the library I was able to spot a Budweiser bottle and an Old Milwaukee can.

Doesn't anyone drink Molson anymore? The bottle woman was now at Coleman and heading my way, so I left them for her to discover.

The library was still locked at 8:45 and this unfortunate twist of fate had left six people stranded outside looking as helpless as whales on a beach. This is always an embarrassing place to be seen. No one wants to be known as a grind, but peering through the glass door to see if anyone will let you in is a sure way to get tagged.

I hated to think that these people had sacrificed Friday night hinks for early sleep so they could get up early and hit the books only to have their carefully constructed schedule destroyed

by a key missing in action. This danger also exists at the computer room, where early morning monitors have been known to take extended breakfasts as compensation for the hours they will have to spend in that roomful of radiation.

I don't want to take on the issue of morning people vs. night people. Everyone knows that college life is designed around night people (David Letterman's first, unsuccessful TV show was on at 10 a.m.), and most AM students become PM students out of social necessity if nothing else.

But let's hear it for the morning, especially now that the sun manages to get in on the act!

A midnight beer run exposes a drunken angel in her night world

I have just finished reading John Irving's latest novel, "The Cider House Rules." It is, as they insist upon saying in the business, a good read. It is full of sage advice masked smoothly in a believable and compelling story. Its complex stand on the practice of abortion, its primary plot source, is best explained by the author's fictitious translation of the Burmese phrase, "nga sak kin": "May God watch over your soul, which no man may abuse".

The novel takes place in Maine. Bowdoin is prominently and often mentioned. It is for us. It traces the slings and arrows of three confused generations from an abortionist through his orphaned apprentice to this orphan's own illegitimate son. This youngest protagonist is named Angel, a moniker Irving uses to step outside the narrative and comment, "He thought he was the only Angel in Maine".

Last night, I met another. I was on a beer run, possessed by an irrational desire to make my purchase before the 1 A.M. prohibitional curfew, when I first saw her, standing by the cooler, dressed in a long black skirt and black jacket which made her stand out against her fluorescent surroundings like an ebony fire hydrant poking out of sunlit snow. I was waiting for the cashier to fetch a cold case of Busch from the back when she first turned to me. I smiled, as I have a tendency to do when confronted by a woman late at night. She smiled back, ex-



I was on a beer run, possessed by an irrational desire to make my purchase before the 1 a.m. prohibitional curfew . . .

Jay Forstner

tinguishing my grin with a violently vindictive smirk that told me instantly I wanted no part of her.

Here was an intruder in her world, a college boy in her nighttime land of slow-moving, dark police cars looking for people looking for trouble and people looking for love and excitement in the security of knowing neither would find them. And she was beautiful. Scarred by repugnant fights with the liquid opium conveniently displayed before her, but beautiful. And she was.

She stammered something in alcoholic, her face apparently continually amazed that her ability to speak had survived the battles that had claimed so much of the rest of her. When she tried to buy her chosen poison, a 14-ounce Schlitz Tall Boy, she was told she didn't have enough

money. She argued and the rotdental clerk threatened to call the police. "Don't do that again, you don't want to get involved," said the woman in black, her shrieking voice reminding me of that particular squeal of brakes you hear only when you know it's too late and a metallic scream will follow. She left and was soon replaced by another, younger woman who looked like her predecessor's past.

"Angel's back," said the newcomer. Something about fools rushing in flashed through my mind.

"Yeah," said the clerk, "alone again", indirectly implying that money had somehow been her companion.

She was still in the parking lot when I left and yet I didn't even see her at first, so well did she blend into her rapid habitat. When I did, though, I locked the

car doors.

"What are you thinking about?" my roommate asked from the driver's seat. When I looked back out my window, there she was, pointing a torn, mannerist finger at the beer in the back seat, seeing the locked door, and then curling the same finger back and forth, beckoning me out and into her world.

"Come on, honey. You looking for trouble?"

I just stared back, immobilized by how badly she had lost the game we all play every so often.

"That", I said, in response to my roommate's question. I could have slept with her for a couple of beers. Even I didn't consider it. As she walked away, the streetlights towered above her, claiming one corner of her domain for the rest of us.

Lonely no more.

Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 2)

If the U.S. is really determined to combat terrorism, attacking Col. Muammar Gaddafi is no solution. This country's administration should force Israel to stop its terrorist activities (by refusing to support it or supply it with weapons and technology) and make Israel and its Arab neighbors come to a peace agreement.

The Palestinians must also be included in this peace agreement and they deserve the right, just as the Israelis do, to live in peace. Military, technological and all other aid should be suspended to other allied states such as South Africa, El Salvador and Honduras. The contras should be got rid of and some mutual peace agreement should be sought with Nicaragua without any new Somozas or other fascist dictators. Support for Mobutu of Zaire and other totalitarians must also end. As for Col. Gaddafi, he will be unable to sponsor any more ter-

rorism for he will have no valid reasons.

Monday's attack was a hypocritical one of which many innocent Europeans, American and others might lose their lives as a result. The U.S. also has created a new rift among its relations with the non-aligned nations, the Arab world, Africa and the Organization for African Unity. It has embarrassed its European allies and put their citizens in a dangerous spot. It has also created a strain in U.S.-Soviet peace relations. As for Margaret Thatcher, and her claim that Libya supports the IRA, she is only damning the already unfriendly Anglo-Irish relations, which are paid for in terms of human lives.

The administration has every right to defend its citizens. It has no right to do to others whatever it pleases at whatever cost. No one like Gaddafi. But hypocrisy is not better either.

Drug smugglers inundate Maine

ELLSWORTH (AP) — It curvballs credulity to think of world class crime on a coastline where the theft of a baseball or a couple of lobsters makes the local papers.

But crime there is, sure as the tide: drug smuggling. Maine has not — yet — had machine-gun shoot-outs like Miami. Or wheezy DC-4s making their last pancake landing into a swamp. But its 3,500-mile coastline, as jagged as the rusted fender of a junkyard Chevy, is a barn door to those who would sail narcotics into the United States.

"Smuggling and trafficking have increased and have virtually inundated every part of the state," Maine's U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said here the other night. "Professionals are coming to our state because of our ideal geography, the demand and our limited law enforcement."

There have been bizarre doings. Jettisoned hashish floating among the kelp. T-shirted Colombians fleeing barefoot through the snow. Strangers "from away," Maine's designation for anyone unlucky enough to have been born south of Kittery, buying sight unseen large summer homes on secluded coasts. For cash.

Maine's coast offers myriad opportunities for the export or import of cargo without tiresome paperwork. This was realized early on. Pirates of the 17th century used to summer off Maine and winter in the Caribbean. In 1790, Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, called for creation of revenue service, ancestor of the Coast Guard, to clamp down on smuggling, particularly "east of Boston." That's Maine.

Later in the 19th century Maine did a thriving business smuggling gingham from Canada. During the great drought of Prohibition, Maine fishermen served their parched countrymen by bringing in hooch among the lobsters.

It was not, then, entirely against the grain of Maine when drug smugglers appeared over the horizon. "Some people don't see marijuana any differently than their fathers did booze during Prohibition," says Michael Povich, the local district attorney.

"The Maine fisherman has no use for the government," says James Branigan, an assistant U.S. attorney formerly in Maine and now in San Diego.

"The last thing he'll do is take a tow from the coast Guard. He'll understate his catch to avoid taxes."

But one of the earliest drug busts didn't involve Mainers, at least at the beginning. This was the saga of the sea hash, a peculiarly Maine narrative.

It was the brainchild of one Louis Villar, a teacher of Spanish at Coronado High School in California. Villar had served as interpreter for some of his students who were importing drugs from across the border. An ocean going tug, the Tusker, was bought in Singapore, loaded with hashish off Pakistan and sailed around the Cape of Good Hope aimed for Cutler, a two-dock fishing village way Down East.

Narcotics agents had had a weather eye on Machias bay, a sparsely settled, fog-bound area for some time. Folks from away had bought an estate on the bay for more than \$200,000 folding money. Mainers have long been accustomed to observing out of the corners of their eyes the ways of strangers and how summer people do throw their money away. And it was coming on December. At least strangers, even New Yorkers, would nod hello in the post office and chat at the general store. But the new people didn't socialize at all. Someone called the narcs. On Dec. 13, 1978, when the Tusker appeared offshore with her running lights darkened, someone called again.

Drug agents and the Coast Guard pounced. They found three Floridians and two Californians on board. They also found nine canisters of hashish. Lord knows how many more had been dumped overboard, as it turned out, right on top of a scalloping bed. An urge for scalloping off Machias became irresistible even south of Kittery.

"It was like Sunday in summer on Lake Winnepesaukee," says a fisherman.

Over the years, the canisters have broken open, and still do. Hashish from Machias Bay has floated as far as below Portland, Maine. Some has found its way overland all the way to New Mexico, says Terry Parsons, a nar-

cotics agent with the state police.

The windfall produced a situational ethic among the locals of Washington County. Some fishermen turned in what they found to authorities. "But a few got greedy," says Povich, and started dealing. Parsons found one local who had \$40,000 in cash buried in a plastic bucket in his back yard. Some have gone to jail.

"The ones who turned it in didn't want to get involved," Povich says. "It certainly didn't look like it would make good chowder. But a lot of people didn't see they were doing anything wrong. Everyone else was harvesting the stuff. It was like a plane load of cocaine had crashed into your garden. Maybe they looked on it as some divine form of flotsam. The trickle up theory."

On Deer Isle to the west lies Stonington, a town that has had several incarnations as a fishing, granite-quarrying and ship-building center. Three separate drug operations in recent years have given it another life.

One began when a man from away bought two houses outside town from Ralph MacKinnon for \$350,000, much of it cash. The buyer once again drew local gossip by hooking cables across his driveway and never fraternizing at the post office, or even going there. "These smugglers didn't understand a darn thing about how to fit into the scenery of small-town Maine," MacKinnon said later. "They were stupid."

So when the Jubilee, a 71-foot trawler, snuck into shore one night in 1980, the law was ready. They waited until 1,263 bales of marijuana were unloaded, then marched in. The Jubilee gunned it for the open sea. She was captured by the Coast Guard after an eight-hour, sea-air chase. On shore, police arrested nine men, two women with three babes in arms, and confiscated 13 almost-new trucks and seven small boats.

The defendants, who were from New York, Florida, Michigan and — believe it — Iowa, pleaded they were members of the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church and used marijuana in their worship. Cohen, noting that the haul would have provided 340 pounds of illegal ceremonial smoke each for the 200 members of the Florida-based sect, prosecuted the importers into jail terms. The 34 tons of marijuana worth \$50 million, Maine's largest haul to date, was ultimately burned in a power plant to help turn on the lights of Boston.

Druggies are smarter now about buying houses and mingling in with the local flora and fauna. "You don't see guys on lobster boats any more in tattered loafers and unused equipment. They copy local fishing boats, even using their names."

"And the cargo has changed," says Ellsworth Police Chief Albert Carter, who looks like Rod Steiger playing himself. "Cocaine doesn't take a gig to unload. One ounce as big as half your thumb is worth six times as much as gold."

"Some fishermen are involved, but it's not a large number," Parsons says. "The smugglers don't want to involve local people because there'll be too much talk."

But the economics of smuggling are always there. "What do you get for scallops? Four dollars a pound?" says Carter.

"Would you stick to that when you can bring in some hashish — black fish — at \$900 a pound?"

In terms of geography, Maine is not overly endowed with troops in the smuggling war. Terry Parsons is one of eight drug agents in the whole state. Sprout's Coast Guard is hampered by budget-cutting at the national level. Carter complains of a "lack of awareness" at the state level. With no TV pictures, Parsons thinks the public believes drugs have gone away.

Maine's smuggling seems to have some correlation to the late fall harvest of cannabis in the Caribbean. It may also fluctuate with the success of drug interdiction in Florida. High Times, the Consumer Reports of controlled substances, recently gave Maine a rave review in an issue of the magazine.

Will drug-smuggling become an evil fog that comes in from the sea to gradually spread its corruption inland, blurring the craggy New England image of the Pine Tree State?

"It's happened everywhere else," says Chief Carter. "I don't know why Maine should be any different."



World Outlook

Reagan to replace destroyed shuttle — will cost taxpayers \$5 billion

New shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan probably will propose that a replacement space shuttle be built for the destroyed Challenger, but his recommendation to Congress has been delayed by an administration argument over how to pay for it, according to congressional sources.

An interagency task force filed an overdue report at the White House last week recommending that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration build a new shuttle and a small fleet of expendable rockets to launch satellites, the sources said.

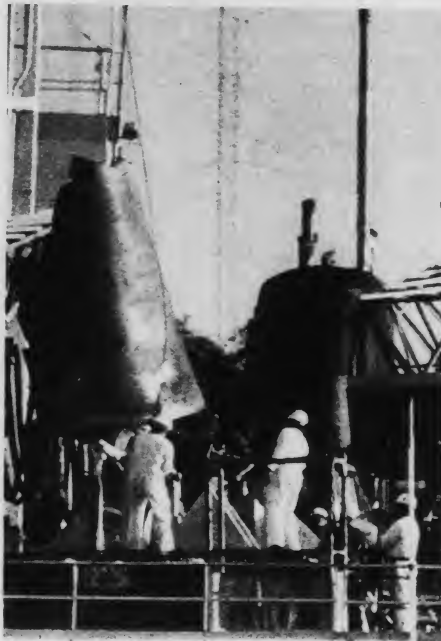
But they said budget director James Miller and John Poin-dexter, the president's national security adviser, rejected the report because the task force recommended adding extra money to the current NASA budget to pay for the new orbiter, the expendable rockets and recovery of shuttle debris.

One congressional aide said there was little fat that could be taken out of the space agency's budget, particularly in light of the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

"The cost of recovering from this accident is somewhere between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, including fixing the hardware, replacing the orbiter and paying for the accident analysis," he said. "NASA's total annual budget is \$7 billion. Clearly, \$3 billion to \$5 billion all can't come out of their budget."

This source said the only existing program with large funding is the space station, which Reagan has designated a national goal.

"I would be surprised if Reagan sacrificed the space station," the source said. "The only other route would take (money) out of space



A part of the space shuttle Challenger's right solid rocket booster is shown being loaded onto a truck after being brought in early Tuesday Morning. The piece was recovered by the search ship, Stena Workhorse, and is thought to be the upper half of the joint that failed during the January 25th launch. (AP Laserphoto)

science and that is NASA's basic mission."

It was not clear how quickly the task force would come up with a new set of budget options, but Poin-dexter told the congressional aides that, no matter what, "in all probability, the president would

choose to recommend a replacement orbiter."

Space officials are now talking in terms of a delay until July 1987 before the next flight. NASA has made clear that it will not fly again until its booster rockets are redesigned, a time-consuming process.

Wreckage found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A huge piece of Challenger wreckage with a 2-foot-square hole burned through its steel casing is the most important piece of debris recovered because it may show why a joint failed and caused the shuttle explosion.

The two-ton section contains the portion of the joint that ruptured and spewed flame 15 seconds before the Jan. 28 tragedy that killed seven astronauts.

The Navy reported Monday that the salvage ship Stena Workhorse had recovered the 10-by-20-foot chunk Sunday in 650-foot-deep water 40 miles offshore.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said the hole burned in the joint and casing by the plume of escaping flame measured 1-foot-by-2-feet. The surrounding area was badly scorched.

Soviet Shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is conducting approach and landing tests with its space shuttle orbiter and Defense Department officials forecast the first launch will be late this year or early next year, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine.

The Soviet shuttle's design is much like that of the American space plane, which has flown 24 times since the initial flight five years ago, with one major difference: The Soviets have added jet engines to the tail, giving their vehicle more flexible landing capability. The U.S. shuttle is unpowered on its return flight, landing after a 10,000 mile glide.

Rollins acquitted

AUBURN (AP) — A Superior Court Jury found former Bates College Student Cain M. Rollins innocent of attempted murder Thursday in last year's shooting of the college dean.

The jurors, nine women and three men, deliberated for more than 10 hours over two days before agreeing on a verdict.

Several Bates students at the rear of the courtroom applauded and Rollins' parents wept and embraced their only child after the acquittal was announced.

Rollins, 20, of Peekskill, N.Y., was accused of shooting Dean James W. Carignan in the back at his home near the liberal arts campus in Lewiston last Oct. 21.

The 47-year-old dean, who has since recovered and is back on the job, had testified for the prosecution that Rollins was upset at him after being told he would have to leave school for stealing and forging more than \$500 worth of checks from other students.

Rollins, who took the stand on the final day of testimony, denied shooting Carignan and said he was never angry at the dean — only at himself for getting involved in the check-forging scheme because he needed money.

Defense counsel Jack H. Simmons said Rollins, a junior who was captain of the Bates swim team, would be resuming classes at the college next fall.

"They agreed that when he voluntarily withdrew, if he were

found innocent he would be allowed to go back in September," Simmons said.

District Attorney Janet Mills said after the verdict that her office will review any further evidence that may turn up regarding the shooting, but the case against Rollins is closed.

"There had never been any suspects other than Cain Rollins," the prosecutor said.

Much of the testimony at the eight-day trial focused on Rollins' whereabouts at the time of the shooting, pinpointed as 7:32 p.m. He was seen either in the library, at his dormitory or on the grounds of the campus before and after the shooting, but the prosecution still insisted that he had time to carry out the crime.

Other testimony focused on the gun and the bullet that remains lodged in Carignan's lung, about a half-inch from his heart. The prosecution claimed that it was fired by a .22-caliber handgun that was seen in Rollins' possession when he visited his grandmother's house in Philadelphia.

Rollins testified that he tossed the gun into a Pennsylvania cornfield and never took it to Maine. Investigators had conducted an intensive search of the campus and surrounding neighborhood, including a pond on the college grounds, but never found a weapon.

Jokes color Hart's return

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It was shades of 1984 in New Hampshire with two of the main characters in that year's presidential primary drawing crowds in three cities this weekend.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who won an upset victory in the contest, was the victim of some jokes and songs at a gathering in Concord on Friday, while George

McGovern, who finished fifth, campaigned for a congressional hopeful in Manchester and Portsmouth.

Both heard people urge them to run again for president.

Both said they weren't running for anything.

In Concord, Hart watched as supporters and Democratic regulars performed a skit that included songs poking fun at would-be presidents who crisscross the state for votes. "Some enchanted morning, you will meet a stranger. You will meet a stranger, and he'll want to shake your hand," were some of the words.

Hart said the trip was "the last visit of '84" not the first of '88.

As for '88 visits? "I think that's much too early to say. I am just back to say hello to a lot of people who have been very good to us in this state and renew old acquaintances."

Three make-believe Secret Service agents, with dark glasses, trenchcoats and numerous radio antenna sticking above their heads, escorted him to the stage.

In Manchester and Portsmouth, McGovern, the party's presidential nominee in 1972, endorsed Butte Cohen in the last District congressional race.

Beatle attacks Marcos

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is an "old twit" who incited island residents to attack the Beatles after they played a concert in his country in the '60s, guitarist George Harrison recalls.

Harrison, in an interview to be broadcast Wednesday on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said Marcos was angered by a mix-up in which the Fab Four did not appear at the presidential palace to meet his family after a concert during the height of Beatlemania.

"We didn't have any engagements anywhere. But...some smart guy had said, 'Sure, I'll get the Beatles to the palace,'" Harrison said. "We turned the television on and there it was, this big palace with lines of people and the guy saying, 'Well, they're still not here yet.'"

Harrison said the story was played up as "Beatles Snub First Family, which I'm glad we did. See, even in those days we had taste."

Marcos, however, was angered by the incident, Harrison said. "Consequently, he set the mob on us and tried to beat us up, which they did; they beat up a lot of people in with us, and wouldn't let the airplane leave Manila until (Brian) Epstein, our manager, had to get off the plane and give back the money we earned at the concert," Harrison continued. "So that's what I think of Marcos. Old twit, he was."

Libya crisis

(Continued from First Page)

the mission, discounted suggestions the United States had as a goal of the raid the assassination of the Libyan leader.

He released video footage shot by one of the F-111 bombers that attacked the Al Azzizyah barracks, the main command center for terrorist operations next to which Khadafy maintains a tent residence. The footage shows the bomber setting its sights on the barracks building and not the nearby tents.

"We did not know where he (Khadafy) was," Sims said. "The purpose of the attack was to hit the nerve center of terrorist training located in the barracks there and that's what we hit. It was not aimed at any individual, but at the command-and-control complex."



Police investigators examine the wreckage of a car which was destroyed by a bomb in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sunday killing Frank DeCicco and injuring Frank Bellino according to police. The New York Times reported Sunday that DeCicco was the No. 2 man in the Gambino crime family and that Bellino is a member of the Luchese crime family. The bomb, described by police as a "high intensity explosive device," was placed under the front of the car, a 1985 Buick. (AP Laser photo)

The World at a Glance

New England

Bar Harbor

BANGOR, (AP) — Bar Harbor Airlines announced plans Wednesday to expand its commuter service to Florida and the Bahamas this summer.

Bar Harbor President Allyn J. Caruso said the expansion could create a southern commuter network equal in size to Bar Harbor's operation in the Northeast, thereby doubling the size of the company.

The contract with Eastern in Florida will add perhaps 25 jobs in Bangor, where dispatching and equipment overhaul work will be done, Caruso said. He said the Florida operation will employ 135 people to start.

Bar Harbor plans to run its first Florida flights in June and to have full service by the end of the year. Caruso said the airline would add 12 planes to its fleet of 30.

Bar Harbor is to serve 15 Florida cities and three destinations in the Bahamas, tying in with Eastern Airlines flights in Miami, Tampa and Orlando.

"Hopefully, within two years, our southern operation will be as large as our New England operation," Caruso said.



● SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The 140-foot coast Guard cutter Thunder Bay, a spanking new replacement for the decommissioned Apalachee, will arrive Saturday in Portland, its first home port, the Coast Guard announced Wednesday.

The Thunder Bay, built at the Tacoma Boat Works in Tacoma, Wash., at a cost of \$12.8 million, will serve as the primary icebreaker in New England, said Chief Warrant Officer David Cunningham of the South Portland Coast Guard base.

The vessel, with a crew of 17, will also be assigned to search-and-rescue duties, law enforcement and marine environment protection, he said.

The Nation

Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's \$100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua — an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making \$27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan says is "pork barrel" legislation "brimming with waste and excess."



● SAFFRON WALDEN, England (AP) — The 14-year-old American granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school Wednesday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Miss Peters to the Soviet Union.

● WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman says President Reagan is living in a "dreamland," holding America hostage to a reckless fiscal policy that threatens to send inflation soaring again.

The former budget director rakes Reagan and his inner circle over the coals in his new \$2.4 million book, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed."

The World

Thatcher backs U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fended off an opposition bid late Wednesday to ensure her backing of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

During the debate, she recited a litany of terrorist attacks sponsored by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and declared, "The time had come for action. The United States took it. Their decision was justified. As friends and allies we support them."



● MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government, seeking to recover millions of dollars it says Ferdinand E. Marcos hid in Swiss banks, has charged the deposed president and 25 others with embezzlement, an official said Wednesday.

The charge accuses Marcos, his family and friends of misappropriating or embezzling U.S. military aid and foreign loans, said a spokesman for the quasi-judicial Commission on Good Government.

The government maintains Marcos and his associates stole as much as \$5 billion during his 20 years in power. A civilian-military revolt ended the Marcos era on Feb. 26, and he and his entourage fled to Honolulu, Hawaii.

Meanwhile, more than 2,500 pro-Marcos demonstrators gathered for a second day outside the U.S. Embassy and demanded Marcos be returned to power.

The Libyan crisis

Britons executed, U.S. embassies threatened

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on three continents Thursday, in an explosion of vengeful fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an El Al jetliner in London, and tossed firebombs at U.S. targets in Tunisia.

In city after city around the world, angry crowds swirled around U.S. embassies and screamed their hatred for "U.S.A. Aggressor." Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals and screamed their hatred for "U.S.A. Aggressor." Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals in response to threats. American embassy staff members were being airlifted out of Sudan. In Libya itself, nervous Westerners looked desperately for ways out of the country.

And in Moscow, in a possibly ominous development, the Soviet Union summoned foreign ambassadors and formally asserted its right to free passage through the seas and air around Soviet-allyed Libya, a move that might signal Kremlin intentions to move naval vessels or other military equipment into the tense Mediterranean.

"We are prepared for an increase in terrorism," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

But he said the U.S. leadership believes its bombing of Libyan cities Tuesday will "in the long run ... reduce risk to Americans" from terror attacks.

In Lebanon, retaliation for the U.S. raid was swift and bloody.

The bodies of three kidnap victims — identified as writer

Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, all Britons — were dumped on a highway, each shot once in the head.

A note found nearby claimed they were U.S. and British spies and had been "executed" by "Arab commando cells" in reprisal for the U.S. attack on Libya. Collett was kidnapped 13 months ago and Douglas and Padfield last month.

Arab anger has been directed against the British government because it allowed the United States to mount the air attack from a U.S. air base in Britain.

Soon after the bodies were found, a British television cameraman was abducted by gunmen in Beirut. Eighteen kidnapped foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing in Lebanon.

In London Thursday, an alert security guard foiled what could have been a terrorist massacre.

The El Al airline guard, at Heathrow Airport, found a bomb in the false bottom of an Irishwoman's hand luggage as she tried to board the Israeli airline's Flight 016 to Tel Aviv. About 360 people were aboard the targeted aircraft.

The woman was arrested but her name was not immediately released. British police said she may have been duped by her boyfriend, an Arab, and may not have known about the explosives. A search was mounted by the man.

In Tunis, someone in a passing car hurled a firebomb at the compound housing U.S. Marine guards and other staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Tunisia. An embassy spokesman said an American-owned automobile caught fire but no one was hurt. Later, two young Tunisians on a motorbike set two more cars ablaze with firebombs near the compound, police. One man was



The official Libyan news agency JANA supplied this photo and caption information saying it shows bomb damage to the French Embassy in Tripoli. (AP Laser photo)

arrested.

To the south, in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, the U.S. Embassy was preparing for an airlift evacuation of more than 200 embassy staff members and dependents.

Gunmen in Khartoum shot and seriously wounded an American embassy technician Tuesday near the Libyan embassy. An embassy statement said the anti-American threats issued by neighboring

Libya, which has grown politically closer to Sudan in recent months, forced the evacuation.

Fifteen thousand protesters demonstrated Wednesday in Khartoum, chanting, "Down U.S.A!"

Since Tuesday's U.S. attack on Libya, the tight security at embassies and other U.S. installations worldwide has been tightened still further. Embassies are receiving about a dozen credible

bomb threats a day, State Department officials said.

In the Libyan capital of Tripoli, nervous Westerners sought ways out of the country. The Tripoli airport, whose military section was bombed by the American planes, had been mostly closed since the attack, but a Libyan airlines flight took off Thursday for Rome.

About 18,000 Western specialists work in Libya's oil industry.

Terror, oil promote Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy has succeeded in thrusting this once-sleepy North African backwater of less than 4 million people into the forefront of world politics.

A mouse roaring at the lions of the world, the flamboyant Khadafy rails against American "imperialism," challenges France in Chad, and declares himself a leader of the world's oppressed, helping fund guerrilla groups from Northern Ireland to the Philippines.

In the 1950's, American author John Gunther wrote in "Inside Africa" that Libya would have a bleak future without steady, massive foreign aid.

What changed Libya was oil. Oil exports enabled Khadafy to raise living standards and transform Tripoli from a seaport of mud-choked streets into a modern city with palm-lined avenues.

It also enabled him to help finance such diverse groups as Moslem guerrillas in the Philippines, the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, rebels in Chad and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Just as the petroleum boom enabled Khadafy to challenge the world powers, some Western diplomats believe the current oil price slump may be a greater blow over the long term than U.S. military attacks.

Libya's oil income fell from \$22

billion in 1980 to \$8 billion last year. Some industry analysts believe revenue could drop to \$6 billion this year.

The revenue decline has meant fewer goods and less food in the shops. Some diplomats believe it also will mean less money for military and political adventures abroad.

Libya is one of Africa's largest countries, sprawling across the Mediterranean coast and thrusting south. More than 90 percent of its land is desert, and most of its population lives in a 90-mile-wide strip of arable land that includes the major cities of Tripoli, Benghazi and Homs.

The oilfields, the heart of Libya's economy, are located in the bleak Sahara, where the world's highest temperatures — up to 136 degrees Fahrenheit — have been recorded.

In the north, farmers grow barley, dates and fruit, and raise sheep, goats and cattle. But with less than 6 percent of the land fit for agriculture or grazing, Libya relies on imports for about 80 percent of its food.

Khadafy's rise to power and international notoriety paralleled the boom in oil prices in the 1970's. After overthrowing the monarchy on Sept. 1, 1969, Khadafy and a clique of young army officers that still runs the country set out to transform the government into a "state of the masses."

Power is assigned to local people's committees and congresses. Critics say the system creates a welter of conflicting authority and responsibility, but Khadafy maintains it gives Libyans "pure democracy."

Khadafy shuns formal titles and is known only as "leader of the revolution." He frequently manages affairs of state from a tent in a large open field in his sprawling headquarters compound, receiving visitors in the style of an Arab sheik.

When he took power, Khadafy moved to rid his country — a former Italian colony — of what he considered foreign domination. He closed British military installations and the U.S. Wheelus air base.

Only Arabic street signs can be found in Libya because Khadafy removed the English-language signs so common elsewhere in the Arab world.

Khadafy is fond of telling foreign reporters he admires American ideals of freedom and independence. When the audience is Western, he sometimes quotes George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

He told a West German magazine that his favorite book is "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the American novel of black oppression under slavery.

Hadden analyses situation

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Wire Editor

"If there are as much terrorism in Central Park as we are told, should we bomb New York?" asks Professor George Hadden.

For Professor Hadden, a teacher with 10 years of experience dealing in Mid-east affairs, the current situation in Libya and the implications of President Reagan's decision to attack the North-African country are but a series of questions whose answers could lie in the history books.

According to Prof. Hadden, America has once before gone to war with Libya over terrorism, except that time it was in 1801 against the Barbary pirates and the U.S. landed on the shores of Tripoli to stop the uncivilized pirate action. At that time also, says Hadden, Europe stood by, for they were paying blackmail to the pirates.

However, says Hadden, "this time the White House is no safer than the Champs-Elysee." And so once again it has come time to make a decision regarding terrorism.

The first question raised by Hadden is "How do you fight terrorism?" To Hadden, there seemed to be only four options left open to the U.S.: the current situation; attack; use covert action; or do nothing.

Covert action, according to Hadden is out of the question because of the depleted U.S. intelligence services that are an integral part of such activities and the mercenary option is "not a very nice or useful one." And, Hadden says, enough people are upset that we couldn't just do nothing.

"So we attacked," Hadden added.

The next question raised by Hadden was "Are people of U.S. willing to declare war and follow it to its logical end?" The logical end, according to Hadden, is if Khadafy is deposed and terrorism doesn't end, then we have to carry our policy of aggression to the next offender, possibly Syria, then to Iran, with an ultimate bombing of Moscow. "If the people are not united," continued Hadden, "then the President cannot follow these steps."

Many other questions occurring to, but not answered by Hadden, range from what will be the state of our relationship with allies will be to was strategic bombing really the best method of attack in light of the increased moral of the British during the Battle of Britain.

If Khadafy stays in control and terrorism increases, then Hadden sees only two options, "we will keep on bombing, which will lead to an escalation." Or, the Reagan administration can back down. These, says Hadden, are the choices that we are left with after the initial attack.

In the case that Khadafy does topple and terrorism slows down, Hadden said, "It is often better to have a lucky president than a bright one."



An armed American sentry watches an American F-111 bomber take off from a base in England. F-111's were used in the bombing raid against Libya Tuesday morning. (AP laserphoto)

Students express opinions on recent U.S. actions in Libya



Lauren Greenwald '89

"I think that an economic boycott would have been more effective than an attack, it only serves to promote more terrorism."



Melissa Lampert '89

"I think Khadafy's a nut, but I think it was wrong for Reagan to use military action. I think he was just using it to show Nicaragua that he isn't afraid to use force. I think action needed to be taken, but talking it out would have been better than dropping bombs, it really scares me."



Paul Porter '88

"I fully support the actions of the U.S. military under Ronald Reagan and his attempts to suppress terrorism. I think U.S. action was justified in light of Libya's total lack of respect for normal diplomatic channels and the lives of peace-loving citizens."



Philip Setel '85

"I don't think there was any basis whatever for the bombing, even if you accept that Khadafy is the king of terrorism, which I don't. To take U.S. action against Khadafy is simplifying that Libya is more of a center for terrorism than Ireland or Tehran."



Lisa Walton '86

"I think that we can prove conclusively that there are other ways to combat terrorism instead of killing innocent people, we killed two of his children. Its like bombing Washington. I think it was especially unneeded if we were close to reaching an agreement with western Europe to enact sanctions."

Shallee Page '89

"It seemed a rather silly thing to do. If good old France obstructed it when they despise Khadafy as much as we do, then something is wrong."



Entertainment

French students entertain

By JOANNE THOMPSON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 18 and 19, the French 10 class will present *Le Tartuffe* in Kresge Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

This traditional French comedy was written between 1664 and 1669 by Moliere, seventeenth century France's foremost playwright of comedies, and it combines romance, intrigue, humor, and social commentary in a very entertaining fashion.

The play centers around the household of Orgon, played by Bill Baker, and his wife Elmire, played by Carmen Thomas. Orgon has befriended Tartuffe, played by Ed Cowen, who appears to be a man of great religious zeal; however, in reality, he is a "faux devot" or religious hypocrite who conspires against Orgon and divides the family.

Orgon wishes to give his daughter Mariane, already promised to her true love Valere, in marriage to Tartuffe, and he is supported by his outspoken mother, Madame Pernelle. Tartuffe had ideas of his own as he tries to attract the attentions of Orgon's wife Elmire. Much comic confusion and interaction between characters results.

The situation is mediated by the maid Dorine and Elmire's brother Cleante, the wise "homme de raison," who, in the end, helps the family to see Tartuffe as the deceitful man he really is.

In a humorous scene, Elmire helps to sway her husband against Tartuffe as well. Everything seems about to be resolved, but not before an officer, Monsieur Loyal, played by Valerie Kolligan, appears on the scene to arrest Orgon, implicated in a plot by Tartuffe. However, the king, played well by Kirsten Sylvius, comes to the rescue just in time to save the day for Orgon and his family, and the devious Tartuffe finally meets his downfall.

The play directed by Professor William Vanderwolf, is extremely well-cast with students from all levels of French classes participating. Ed Cowen gives a great performance as Tartuffe and really



Actors perform in this weekend's French production of *Le Tartuffe*. (Photo by Lai)

captures the true essence of his character's personality.

Susan Peirez is wonderful as the dynamic and very hilarious Madame Pernelle, and she clearly demonstrates her acting talents in her strong stage presence.

Bill Baker as Orgon also does an excellent job; he is amusing, spontaneous, and has a real dramatic flair for his role as the head of the household and the unsuspecting husband.

Eleanor Scott deserves much praise for her role as the maid Dorine; her character is spunky and brings much animation to the stage.

Carmen Thomas as Elmire speaks beautifully and gives a polished performance, and Wrenn Flemer as Cleante demonstrates a mastery of the language and her role as well.

Alice Huftstader plays Damis, the indignant son of Orgon; Diane Avore is the quiet and retiring daughter Mariane, and Davis Hall plays the masterful Valere.

All in all, *Le Tartuffe* is an excellent production. Considering the length of the scenes and the quantity and difficulty of the lines, the discourse between characters is rapid and shows a real mastery of the language and

the play as a whole.

For members of the audience who do not speak French, there is a narrator played by Lisa Cloutier (she also doubles as Filote, Madame Pernelle's maid) who de-

scribes each of the five scenes in English. The English narration and the expressive nature of the actors and actresses combine to form a readily understandable and entertaining production that can be enjoyed by all.



Baker and Cowen display their talents in *Le Tartuffe*. (Photo by Lai)

Opera "Evangeline" premieres at Bowdoin May 2

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem "Evangeline," will come to the stage May 2-3 when the Oratorio Choral and the Bowdoin College Choral present Otto Luening's opera of the same title.

Conducted by Bowdoin College's Robert Greenlee and featuring Maine soprano Bonnie Scarpelli in the title role, the performance here of "Evangeline" will be the first full staging with narrator of the opera, which was completed in 1932.

Invitations have been sent to the Canadian and French ambassadors to the United States to attend the opera, which sets to music Longfellow's tragic and immensely popular account of the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia by the British in 1755.

Also on hand will be Luening, a renowned composer and emeritus professor of music at Columbia University who, at age 85, is still writing music.

"The story of 'Evangeline' is a timeless theme about the impersonality of governments and the uprooting of families for political reasons," says Luening. "The impact of wars and sectarian strife on innocent human beings should never be forgotten."

Luening, winner of numerous musical awards and teacher to thousands of aspiring composers and musicians, will lecture on his opera on Saturday, May 3, in addition to attending the final rehearsals.

Other events scheduled in connection with the opera include a talk on the history of the Acadians by Professor Donald Cyr of the University of Maine — Presque Isle, a reception for visiting Acadians at Wadsworth Longfellow House in Portland and on Sunday, May 4, the second Festival of Contemporary Choral Music in America performed by the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir.

Written with the help of two consecutive Guggenheim fellowships, "Evangeline" was never staged by the commissioning opera company, despite winning the prestigious David Bispham Medal in 1933. The onset of the Depression made funding difficult to obtain, according to Luening, and by the time World War II had ended, producers were turning to more contemporary works.

Last year, however, "Evangeline" was sung to piano accompaniment by an 11-member choir in New York, and a New York Times critic gave the opera an enthusiastic review.

"...There is some wonderful music in 'Evangeline,' including passages that would make of enhance the reputation of virtually any composer working today. The final act begins with a ravishing evocation of moonlight, and the joyful psalm to summertime belongs in the repertoire of first-class American choral music."

The idea for the staging at Bowdoin originated with Elliott Schwartz, a professor of music at Bowdoin College and a former student of Luening at Columbia who knew of the opera. Longfellow was an 1825 Bowdoin graduate and later a professor of modern languages, making Bowdoin an appropriate setting for a fully-staged "Evangeline."

Responsibility for the production was turned over to Musical Director Robert Greenlee, assistant professor of music and director of choral music at Bowdoin, and Stage Director Andrew Sokoloff, Bowdoin class of 1985. Auditions took place in January and Greenlee has assembled a cast of professional area singers as well as a professional orchestra headed by the Portland String Quartet.

In addition to Scarpelli, who has appeared frequently as a soprano soloist in Boston and with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Oratorio Choral and the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival, other leading cast members include Peter Allen, Charles Ross, John Patrick Delmore, David Goulet, Stephen Houldsworth and Judith Cornell as the Indian Maiden. Set designs are by Ray Rutan, lighting by Michael

Roderick and choreography by Cindy Larock. Narration is by Robert Beckwith.

Some 60 members of the Oratorio Choral, made up of Brunswick-area singers, and the Bowdoin College Choral will sing in the chorus. "Evangeline" is the first full-scale opera for the chorales, which last year performed programs of works by Bach, Handel and Heinrich Schütz.

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Music Critic

General William Sheridan is famous for having said "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." The absurd inhumanity of that statement has been embraced by many contemporary composers who feel strongly about the prejudice against contemporary music that so permeates our "popular" classical music world. They have deliberately misquoted Sheridan as follows: "The only good composer is a dead composer," thus emphasizing the conservatism and close-mindedness of the music public.

Odaline de la Martinez, a native of Cuba who has studied composition in the States as well as in Britain where she now makes her home, was at Bowdoin to break down those barriers of musical taste at the most recent Music at Noon and 1/2 concert. In her lecture/concert, Martinez was assisted by Sophie Langdon, violinist.

Much of her lecture was devoted to a discussion of the history of 20th century British music, with its roots in Elgar, Vaughan

Williams, and Bax, and its present flowering in the music of Maxwell Davies, Birtwistle, Gilbert, and Payne. For it is undeniable that Britain is at this moment one of the most progressive and important musical centers in the western world, a fact not historically consistent with musical trends in that nation. Britain was for nearly three centuries completely dominated by foreign influences: Handel, Mendelssohn, Sibelius. In fact, before Elgar at the turn of this century, the last major English composer had been Henry Purcell who died in the late 17th century.

Martinez' talk was in many ways didactic while being a celebration of the English renaissance. It also served as a vehicle for her to introduce her own music which itself has been highly influenced by British styles. The interesting thing about all of this, however, is that she sees her music as a way of proclaiming her own Hispanic roots.

This may seem to be an insoluble dichotomy: a mixture of the English colonialist style and Hispanic nationalism? English

music itself has something highly nationalistic about it (and we are speaking here of more than "Pomp and Circumstance" jingoism). And Spanish, or Spanish-related, music is every bit as singular.

Well, on paper it may not look possible, but in practice it works. Her music, such as her setting of Lorca's *Canciones*, is undeniably Spanish while having its roots in Britain. She offered another illustration of this in Constant Lambert's piano concerto, a piece where Afro-American jazz coexists with the easily identified (but, ah, so difficult to define) English style.

Martinez has definitely found her own voice in her composition, an admirable achievement considering the potential confusion such a clash of styles might bring about. Perhaps just as remarkable is the fact that she has left the ranks of the avant-garde and has hit upon a more conservative style. Personal integrity of this sort is a rare thing in the music world where, more and more, avant-garde music is becoming synonymous with good music.

Words like "progressive" and "advanced" have come to be used as yardsticks of quality and many superb pieces fall by the wayside as they are deemed "reactionary" or "simplistic."

This is certainly an interesting turn from the opening of this article in which I talked of the hatred of the avant-garde by the popular music culture. This is altogether a different can of beans as we are now talking about what the music circles of Academe, or "those who know," think. Here we encounter problems also, though of a different sort than the problem with the broad public. What are we to think? The broad public is to go to the Devil seeing as they are close-minded, and Academe is to go to the Devil for viewing itself without honesty.

The answer lies in two directions: either purge yourself of preconceived biases and sit back to judge music on its merits or demerits alone, or give up listening to music completely and take up bridge. I personally suggest the latter.

Weekend

Only two more weekends until reading period, and with all this nice weather, there doesn't seem to be any time to lessen the work load any. But the forecast indicates this weekend will be a cloudy one, so you'd better enjoy the chance to work while you can.

FRIDAY, April 18

At 8:00 the students of the French 10 class will perform the Moliere play *Le Tartuffe* (The Hypocrite). The performance will be in Kresge Auditorium, VAC, and is sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

In Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, the Woman's Resource Center and Bowdoin Women's Association sponsor a concert by Teresa Trull, singer, songwriter and producer, accompanied by Bonnie Hays. Admission is \$3.00 with Bo-Bo ID and \$6.00 for general public.

SATURDAY, April 19

Go take a hike! This weekend the Environmental Studies Program and the Outing Club sponsor a hike up Mt. Megunticook in Camden, where they plan to study geology patterns. The trip will leave from the Curtis Pool Building at 9:00 a.m. and will be back around 4:00 p.m. *Le Tartuffe* will be performed again at 8:00. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

SUNDAY, April 20

Larry D. Lutchmansingh will hold this week's Gallery talk on "American Abstract Expressionism," at 3:00, in the Kresge Gallery. From 3:00 to 5:00, Susanne R. Brown '86, and Mariquita A. Gates '86, will exhibit their art to the public. Kresge Gallery, VAC.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The Cinema City Theater at Cook's Corner will feature *Pretty in Pink* at 7:00 and 9:00. The movie has received good reviews thanks to the great performances of its leading characters, Molly Ringwald, Jon Cryer and Andrew McCarthy.

The movie is centered around the issue of a rich boy asking a poor girl to a senior prom. This may not sound like the most exciting plot ever, but the movie is really quite entertaining. Andie (Molly Ringwald), a strong-willed, proud girl from a lower class, single parent (just dad, played by Harry Dean Stanton) home, is faced with cruel criticism when she starts going out with a rich kid, Blane (just the name does it all for me), played by Andrew McCarthy. The movie clearly reveals that being a teenager is not as much fun as some people sometimes make it out to be. (When I was your age...) Anger, passion and embarrassment are the order of the day and rivalry between the cliques prove to be colder than the current relationship between Russia and the United States.

BOWDOIN FILM SOCIETY

Friday: *Casablanca*. At 7:00 and 9:30, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Saturday: *Maltese Falcon*. At 7:00 and 9:00, Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

Saturday and Sunday: *The Killing Fields*. At 7:00 and 9:00, Kresge Auditorium, VAC. Related to Tuesday nights lecture by Dith Pran about "Living in the Killing Fields".

TONTINE MALL

Hannah and her Sisters.

CINEMA CITY

City I: *Off Beat*. 7:05 and 9:05
City III: *Police Academy III*. 7:15 and 9:15
City IV: *Gung Ho*. 7:10 and 9:10

Compiled by Monique da Silva

Students perform recital

Student recitals and a concert by the Bowdoin College Orchestra highlight a week-long list of musical presentations beginning on Tuesday, April 22, at Bowdoin College.

Violinist Judith E. Yarranton, a junior at Bowdoin, will perform a recital on Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Gibson Hall. On Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m., the Bowdoin College Orchestra will present a concert in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Bowdoin sophomore Tara J. Dooley, also a violinist, will perform her recital on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in Room 101, Gibson Hall.

Finally, on Tuesday, April 29, at 12:30 p.m., a recital will be presented by the guitar students of Christopher Kane in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

The recitals and concert are sponsored by the Department of Music. All performances are free and open to the public.

Hispanic composer finds own voice

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Sports

Bowdoin's lacrosse remains undefeated

Men's lax headed for clash with Panthers

By ROB FREEDMAN
and
BILL WEBSTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team won two more games this past week en route to the showdown against Middlebury. This game is being billed as a major clash between these two Division III powers. Both teams came into the contest undefeated, Middlebury being 6-0 and Bowdoin at an 8-0 mark with two recent victories against Wesleyan and Lowell.

Last weekend, the lacrosse team landed yet another bus, this time their destination was Middletown, Connecticut, home of the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Polar Bears were equal to the task as the team with the most away games in America came up a winner 13-9. The Bears leapt to a quick 2-0 lead in this one. But at the half, after being ahead 5-2 in the second period, they were deadlocked at 7.

The second half, however, was a different story as both coaches commended the play of the defense. Coach Sheehan stated that "we shut them down in the third period, that was the difference." Coach LaPointe was impressed with the all-around play of Ed Bryan who put in two goals, "and more than that, he did everything, he played the man well and was just short of spectacular." In terms of statistics, Mike Lyne (3 goals, 4 assists), Steve Dyson (2 goals), and Greg Bohannon (2 goals) were a valuable part of the offense.

This past Wednesday the Bowdoin lacrosse team took on a good Lowell team. After a hard fought battle the Polar Bears came out victorious 10-8. The game was kept close due to the tremendous play of Lowell's goalie (21 saves). LaPointe stated that, "He is the best in the league in terms of stopping the ball, he frustrated the team a bit." Lowell has always been known to field a hard-nosed team characterized by a sound defense that pestered Mike Lyne and Steve Dyson all game long. Bowdoin actually found themselves down 2-1 at the end of the first period. The Polar Bear defense was lacking and didn't show signs of arousal until the second half.

The score was 8-7 Bowdoin at half but the lead could have been greater. Coach Sheehan noted that the Polar Bears "had opportunities to score more goals but didn't complete the offense as we failed to connect on some second attempts." In any case Bowdoin played well enough to emerge victorious for the eighth time in as many attempts. Coach LaPointe made note of some good performances. "Bill Baker and Andy Godfrey played very good games with consistent play on both ends. Kenny McLaughlin (freshman) had to fill in for Ed McGowan (bad calf) on the first midfield and did a fine job." The defensive work of Jon Leonard was also praised by LaPointe.

Ian Torney posted 11 saves behind the scoring of Mike Lyne (2 goals, 2 assists), Steve Dyson (2



Muffy King battles for a loose ball in women's lacrosse action.

goals, 2 assists), and Lloyd Byrne (1 goal, 2 assists) against Lowell.

This weekend harbors the biggest test of all. The Bowdoin-Middlebury showdown slated for 1:00 Saturday is the game that both coaches and players have been looking forward to. Coach

LaPointe said that Middlebury "is the best team we'll play. Hopefully we'll rise to the occasion, react positively and play our best game." Bowdoin is currently ranked 11th nationally in Division III while Middlebury holds the number seven spot.

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team remained unbeaten after disposing of Wesleyan and Colby this week. The team is now 7-0 and was ranked 3rd in the most recent Div. III poll.

On Saturday, the team beat Wesleyan 15-11 with sophomore goalie Hilary Snyder turning in an outstanding performance. She came up with 17 saves in the game and sported an impressive .750 save percentage in the first half. The offense was led by seniors Catherine Keuffel and Jill Birmingham and featured outstanding passing by all the attack players. The defense was anchored by Kate Dempsey with excellent performances by Kevin Barbera and Sue Lima. Coach Sally LaPointe praised the entire team's effort against Wesleyan although she noted that the team let up a little in the second half.

LaPointe also stated that part of the lost intensity was the result of numerous substitutions done to gain experience for non-starters. She commented on the team's dominance over the year stating that she had managed to play everybody in every game but one.

On Tuesday, the team demolished Colby 23-10 at home. The offense was again led by Birmingham who scored 8 goals on 10 shots and assisted 3 times. Sophomore Linda Woodhull scored six goals and had an assist, and Keuffel contributed with three goals and two assists. Senior Panni Gergely dumped in three goals and Muffy King, Audrey Augustin, and Martha Gourdeau tacked on a goal each to the final tally.

The attack's passing was again effective and Coach LaPointe commented that they all performed "extremely well." Lima and Denise Dorion turned in excellent defensive games. Also playing well defensively were Dempsey and Barbera. Snyder stopped six Colby shots.

Coach LaPointe had nothing

but praise for her team as she called them "a very good group". She lauded their hard work in practice, their attitude and spirit, and their results on the playing field. She praised all her players mentioning the great leadership of captain Katharine Harkins and her importance to the team.

She played down a comparison between Jill Birmingham and former standout Peggy Williams '81 saying they were both great players but in different eras. Both players set records in only three years of competition and Birmingham is poised to break Williams' single season mark of 50 goals this year.

The team is balanced classwise, but five key players will be graduating. Coach LaPointe is optimistic for the future as she noted that her younger players were getting playing time and that a good crop of Freshmen players have been accepted.

In the immediate future looms Wheaton whom she described as "physical". The game is at home Saturday followed by another home match Sunday against a weaker Wellesley team. A huge test lies the following Wednesday against Tufts who are currently ranked 2 in the New England Div. III poll.

College cans spring rugby season

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last September with support from the administration and athletic director, Sid Watson, the men's and women's rugby teams were told that Bowdoin's spring season would be canceled.

The administration at Colby and Bates informed their rugby players of the same decision. The season was canceled because of problems administration found with the spring season and the team itself. These included the question of injury insurance, the shortage of trainers and the shortage of playing fields due to the construction on the new athletic facility. The administration had also felt that the rugby club had "stretched" some NESCAC rules set to deal with injury, schedules and alcohol.

The administration was so concerned over the issue that Bowdoin's president A. Leroy Greason discussed the problem with other schools at the annual meeting of the NESCAC schools. An agreement was not reached and the question was referred to the athletic directors. They would meet with the players and draw up their conclusions for the January 1987 NESCAC meeting.

One solution to the rugby problem is to make it a varsity sport. This way a coach, responsible to the athletic department, would bring some central stability to the team. Yet this would take away from rugby as an independent, club sport.

Matt Rosen, the president of the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club, and Andy Palmer, the captain of the team, have been negotiating directly with the administration over the question of spring rugby. Both sides are in agreement about the existence of the season but it's still a question whether they can solve all the problems that have arisen. One answer was brought up by the New England Rugby Football Union. This stated that the organization would arrange the 47 New England teams into two divisions. This idea seems to be supported by both the players and the administration.

For a time it seemed that Bowdoin would be able to play two games and a scrimmage this spring in an agreement with Colby and Bates. The plan fell through when it was discovered that there was not enough field space available. So the team will have to wait for the NESCAC meeting of the athletic directors and next year negotiations to see if they will have a spring season.

Danny Paul clinches Polar Bear Run

BRUNSWICK — Portland's Danny Paul ran away from a field of more than 100 runners Sunday to win the annual Frank Sabasteanski Memorial 10-kilometer Polar Bear Run at Bowdoin College.

Paul's time of 28 minutes, 33 seconds over the relatively flat course was 39 seconds better than runner-up Andrew Whelan. Although billed as 6.2 miles, the course appeared to be about a

half-mile short, according to many participants.

"Better for it to be too short than too long, especially this early in the season," said one of the many runners who used the race as a tune-up for next week's Boston Marathon.

Taking first place in the women's division was Jane Arnold in a strong 33:50.

The race, named for Frank Sabasteanski, honored the late head

track and cross country coach at Bowdoin, who coached seven All-Americans and served on the U.S. Olympic Men's Track and Field Committee.

On hand to award prizes in five age categories was Frank Sabasteanski Jr. The race was sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women and prizes were donated by L.L.Bean, the Casco Bay Country Store and the Camp Hammond Restaurant, among

others.

Following are the top 10 finishers overall and the top finishers by age category:

- Top 10
1. Danny Paul 28:33
2. Andrew Whelan 29:12
3. Paul Merrill 30:49
4. John Noyes 31:03
5. George Towle 31:12
6. Ray Scannell 31:17
7. Dick Neal 31:27

(Continued on Page 9)

Men's track cruises past Colby and Tufts

By JASON BOURNE
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Bowdoin College men's outdoor track team overcame the rain, snow, and cold at Whittier Field to record a pair of victories over Tufts and Colby.

The Polar Bears ran over Colby by a count of 79-66, and knocked off Tufts by a 79-58 margin. Unfortunately, however, the Bowdoin women did not fare as well, bowing to Tufts, 94-46, and Colby, 49-46.

For the second consecutive week, the Polar Bear field event men set the pace by scoring heavily in a variety of events. The Bowdoin weight men did the most damage, claiming second, third, and fourth in the discus.

In the hammer, Bo Buran led the Bears with a throw of 137'2", good for second place. He was followed by Chas Seymour in third and Chris Lacke in fourth. Meanwhile, the shot put saw Mark Marwede pull out a second place finish with a heave of 42'11 1/2", while Buran and Greg Smith took third and fourth respectively.

Kurt Mack carried the Polar Bears in the jumping events, as he won the long jump with a leap of 20'1 1/2", then placed second in the triple jump with a mark of 42'1". The pole vault and javelin brought in 16 more points for the Bears thanks to the one-two finish by Pat Ronan and Damon Guterman in the vault, and Steve Polikoff and Conrad Lattes in the javelin.

The Bowdoin runners showed great improvement over the last week, and, despite poor conditions, turned in some outstanding performances. The sole individual Polar Bear runner to capture a win was Collee Stowell, who, in his first race of the year, won the 400-meter dash, crossing the line in 51.7 seconds.

There were, however, a number of Polar Bears with impressive second place finishes. Eric

Schoening broke his own college record in the 3000-meter steeple chase, as he finished second in a time of 9:42.

Captain Nord Samuelson showed signs that he has fully recovered from a variety of injuries by turning in a strong second place performance in the 1500-meter run. Other second place finishers included Eric Gans in the 110 high hurdles and 200-meters, Rob McCabe in the 400-meter hurdles, and Jon Westcott in the 5000-meters.

Finally, the Polar Bear sprinters started to show signs of life as the 440 sprint relay team of Gans, Rob Shay, Ronan, and Ron Brady blazed to victory, breaking the tape in 44.9 seconds. In addition, Bill Wester signaled that he is on the way back from injuries by capturing a third place finish in the 100-meter dash.

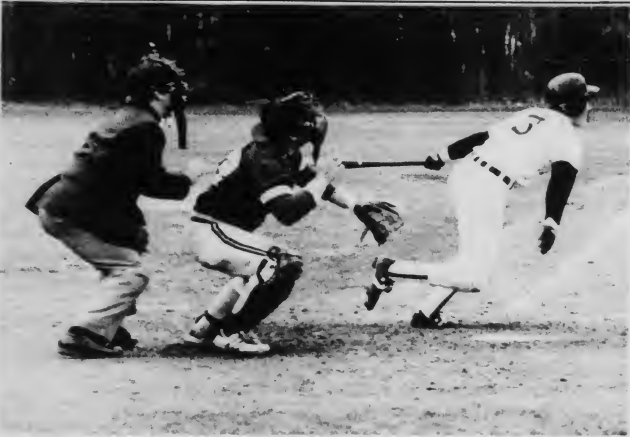
For the women, Tonya Bynoe and Bronwen Morrison were the key performers of the afternoon, as each won two events. Bynoe first took home a victory in the 400 with a winning time of 58.3 seconds, then ran away from the field in the 200-meters, crossing the line in 26.7 seconds. On the other hand, Morrison was busy dominating the weight events. Morrison easily captured the hammer with a throw of 126'7", and the discus with a toss of 127'6". She also chipped in with a second place finish in the shot put.

The only other individual winning performance for the women came by Betsy Olsen in the javelin, as she captured the event with a throw of 118'1". Deanna Hodgkin (5000-meters) and Laura Lawson (100-meters) did, however, turn in solid races while finishing second.

The victories for the men evened their record at 2-2, while the women fell to 0-2. This weekend, both the men and women travel to Connecticut for the NESCAC Championships.



Bowdoin's Eric Schoening finishing strong in the steeple chase in recent track action.



Tom Welch bolts for first base after slugging pitch in recent baseball action. (Photo by Gergely)

UNH Wildcats scratch bears, win contest

By MATT LONDON
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Polar Bear baseball team played six strong innings Wednesday against Division I University of New Hampshire outscoring the Wildcats 7-0. Unfortunately, baseball is a nine inning game, and in the first three innings an opportunistic UNH was able to score 10 runs, many of them resulting from Bowdoin misplays.

The 10-7 road loss, Bowdoin's first in four games, dropped the Polar Bears' record to 9-10. The Polar Bears played Bates at home earlier today. The game began at three.

Third baseman Chris Hill went two for three at the plate and scored a pair of runs. He said, "We played well in the late innings and our bats came alive to get us some runs, but we just fell too far behind early and couldn't come back."

UNH scored two unearned runs in the first off starter and tough luck loser, Ryan Stafford. In the second, the Wildcats added another two. And, as in the first, had Bowdoin been able to come up with the big plays in the field, the runs could have been prevented.

The Wildcats' six-run third, however, was the blow that turned out to be the difference. The Polar Bears quite easily could have gotten out of the inning with minimal damage, but a two-out Hill error gave the Wildcats an extra life that they quickly capitalized on when first baseman John Foss cleared the bases with a three-run double.

When Bowdoin's alarm clock finally went off in the fourth, the Polar Bears, to their credit, did get

up in a hurry and made a game of what appeared to be a blowout. In the fourth, Bowdoin cut the UNH lead in half striking for five runs. The big hit in the rally was outfielder's Greg Norman three-run double plating Dave Burton, John Irons, and John Rabasco.

With Adam Lussier cavabily holding the Wildcats at bay for the next five innings, Bowdoin edged closer. Single runs by Hill in the fifth and Tom Aldrich in the seventh put the Polar Bears within three runs with two chances remaining.

However, when he had to be, UNH long reliever and winner Steve Charbono was tough, striking out the side in the eighth and only allowing a harmless walk to Hill in the ninth.

"It took us a little while to get into the game, but from the fourth inning, we played as well as they did if not better. I was encouraged that they fought back when they could have just died," said Coach Harvey Shapiro.

He added, "We have been playing well. We just have to continue. We have to get mentally ready every time we take the field, and we didn't do that for the first three innings."

Last Saturday Bowdoin swept Husson College at home to climb to the .500 mark. In the first game, Aldrich was overpowering hitting three tremendous home runs, including a grand slam, while driving in eight to power Bowdoin to a 10-4 win.

In the second game, Chris Fitz pitched a commanding one-hitter as the Polar Bears walked all over Husson 15-1. Fitz struckout eight while only issuing two free tickets for his third victory of the season.

Burton and John McCarthy hit homers for Bowdoin.

Tomorrow Bowdoin will host rival Colby in a crucial double-header. Earlier this season the Polar Bears handled the Mules 12-2 in Waterville. Action is scheduled to begin at twelve.

Shapiro said that both teams are going to be excited about playing each other, and that "We have to go out and be aggressive and take charge right away."

Bowdoin pledges runners

By DON WILLMOTT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Senior Editor

More than 40 Bowdoin College students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends will run in Monday's Boston Marathon to raise funds for a new campus sculpture and financial aid scholarships.

Led by Athletic Director Sidney J. Watson, the Bowdoin contingent has signed up an estimated \$2,000 in pledge money for each of the 26 miles to be run.

Watson, who has never run a marathon, leads the pledge pack, with nearly \$200 riding on each mile he completes. Director of Annual Giving Albert Smith estimates that a total of \$2,000 per mile has been pledged to the 40 runners.

Watson, who coached ice hockey at Bowdoin for 23 years and only took up distance running a year ago, said the toughest workouts are behind him.

"We've all been practicing at different distances," he said. "I ran 14 miles last week, but now I'm tapering off and running only about four. I'm also on a high carbohydrate diet, which is something I've never tried before."

Watson has been accompanied on his training runs by five Bowdoin coaches, who will also run with him in Boston. After practicing several weeks ago on Heartbreak Hill, Watson is confident he and his group can go the distance.

"I can guarantee there will be a lot of us at the end," he said.

John Cullen, a coach at Bowdoin and also new to marathons, said his training has tapered off to an occasional ride on a stationary bicycle.

"For me, this makes two marathons: my first and my last," he said.

Coach Terry Meagher, fresh from his championship hockey season, has employed a similar training strategy.

"I've never run farther than 10 miles," he said. "I've always wanted to see what it would feel like to run 26, so I'm really looking forward to it."

Bowdoin senior Rick Ganong said the camaraderie that has developed among the 11 student marathoners has helped their training.

"We've been training so hard for so long that now we're a funny kind of community," he said. "We encourage each other to get out there and run on days when no one wants to be outside, and getting ready has been a great experience."

Ganong ran the Boston Marathon last year and is excited about adding a fund-raising goal to this year's race.

"This time there's the challenge of fund-raising as well as the

Softball mixes it up

By MONIQUE DASILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After five games the woman varsity softball team has a 4-2 record. They swept the University of Maine at Farmington, 2-1 and 6-3, this past Saturday during a double header at home.

Monday's away game proved less rewarding when Colby pitcher McSorby riddled a no-hitter to send the Bears home with a 3-0 shut out. On Wednesday the team split a double header with Husson by winning the first game 15-7 and losing the second 10-4.

Saturday's double header against UMF was highlighted by the strong pitching of Joanna DeWolfe and Paula Tremblay. Freshman Naomi Schatz, 3-3 on the afternoon, singled in Sharon Gagnon for the game winning RBI.

Bowdoin scored a run in the fifth and sixth inning to tie up the contest in which it had been trailing 1-0 since the bottom of the third. Bowdoin tied the game when UMF pitcher Smith walked Ali Coffee and allowed Schatz and Nancy Salkin to get on base. Another walk to Sue Kovac brought in Coffee for the tying run.

Schatz secured the Bears' victory by driving in Chris Craig home from third in the top of the sixth. Pitcher DeWolfe went the distance and gave up only one run.

Bowdoin did not wait long to jump into the lead in the second game. The squad scored four runs in the first inning and two in the fifth to secure their second victory.

Freshman Nicky Comeau went

2-3 and scored two runs. Senior Craig hit a single and a double which "drove in a runner and scored one run. Pitcher Tremblay struck out four batters and did not walk one.

The scoring began in the first inning when Salkin was walked and Mo Finn singled her to third. Craig brought Salkin in on a hard ground ball double. Comeau loaded the bases and Liesl Rothbacher slugged the ball to third to bring in Finn who was called safe after the UMF catcher dropped the ball. Brooke Cockburn hit a deep fly ball to sacrifice two runners to home plate.

In the top of the fifth Comeau singled in Schatz. Rothbacher followed by hitting a shot to the short stop who overthrew the ball to first and allowed Comeau to score the final run.

The Bears reacted to a tough loss to Colby on Monday by blowing away Husson 15-7 in the first game of their Wednesday doubleheader. Bowdoin got three runs in each of the second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Against Husson Schatz went 4-6, stole three bases, scored two runs and got two RBIs. Coffee had a great day at the plate, hitting 4 for 5, two of which were doubles, scoring two runs and bringing in three runners. Pitcher Tremblay got three strike outs and gave up five earned runs.

Finn, Craig, Comeau, Rothbacher and Delaney all scored two or more runs and combined to make some great defensive plays. Freshman Dawn Johnson played very well in the field.

The nightcap against Husson was less dramatic, when Husson

reversed the roles and blew away the Bears 10-4. Huson got the chance to take the lead in the first inning while Bowdoin struggled with her pitchers.

With Joanna DeWolfe unable to play, Coach Meagher decided to start Naomi Schatz. Unfortunately she lasted only on third of the first inning, giving up three walks, a hit and three runs. Mo Finn was sent in as a reliever, but could not stifle the Husson attack. She gave up four runs, two walks and allowed four hits. In the top of the second, with a 6-1 deficit, Tremblay was sent in to finish up the game. She struck out four batters and allowed two more runs in the sixth inning.

Nancy Salkin drove in Chris Craig at the top of the first inning to put the Bears on top. Liesl Rothbacher drove in Coffey and Kovac in the fifth inning, while Kovac crossed home plate again in the seventh inning to finish up the game at 10-4.

The Bears continue their season this Friday on the road when they face UNE for a double header. Last year they split their two games. Saturday the Bears stay home and host Wheaton for a double header at 12:00.

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Racketeers rally

By MARK LEEDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

On the strength of three consecutive victories over Bentley, Thomas and Colby, the men's tennis team improved its record to 3-2. As mid-season approaches, the Bears seem to be shaping into top form.

Last Friday the team began a stretch of four matches in seven days by losing to Boston College, 6-3. The score was misleading because two of the matches Bowdoin won were by default. The "Bickersons" as their teammates fondly refer to them, Kevin Barry and John McGeough, won their match in three sets.

On Saturday, the team faced an eager Bentley team in Waltham, MA. Trying to avenge an 8-1 loss last year against Bowdoin, the Falcons of Bentley came out strong. The Bears were up to the challenge as they clinched the match after singles play. Yet, many of the matches were close and could have gone either way.

At number 1 singles, Peter Espo won close three set match against a hard serving opponent. Kevin Barry at number 2 had a little easier time dispatching of his opponent 7-5, 6-3. A number 3 singles, Mitch Sullivan breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 win.

In a hotly contested match at number 4 singles, John McGeough won 6-0, 4-6, 7-6. McGeough hung tough and won an important match. Playing a good match but losing in two closely contested sets was number five player, Mark Leeds. David Lee at number 6 had an easy time with his opponent, 6-4, 6-0.

With the match well in hand,

the Bears double teams relaxed and lost two of three matches. The lone winner was the team of Barry-McGeough in three sets. The final score was 6-3.

The Polar Bears arrived back home to their familiar clay courts to play Thomas on Monday. Against an inexperienced group of players, Bowdoin coasted to a 9-0 victory. Coach Reid gave the day off to three of his top players in singles and had a chance to evaluate some of his younger talent. Freshman Karl Maier, Sophomore Todd Feinsmith and Sophomore Bill Littell all played well in posting easy victories.

The Colby Mules were the next victims of the Bears. Travelling to Waterville, the team expected a tough match but was confident they would win after last years 9-0 victory.

In singles play Bowdoin jumped to a 5-1 lead on the strength of wins by Espo, Barry, Sullivan, Leeds and Lee. Not wanting to repeat their play at Bentley, the Bears double teams of Espo-Sullivan, Barry-McGeough and Leeds-Lee had little trouble in dispatching their opponents in straight sets.

The final score was 8-1. Coach Reid was pleased by this victory and remarked how Bowdoin's class showed.

This weekend the Bears travel to Vermont to play Middlebury and U.V.M. Both matches promise to be difficult ones for Bowdoin as traditionally these two teams are strong ones. Last year Bowdoin beat Middlebury 7-2.

On Tuesday the team returns home to play the Univ. of Southern Maine at 3:15 and on Wednesday the Black Bears of U.M.O. invade Bowdoin at 3:15.

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New hockey captains named

Juniors Jon Leonard and John McGeough will co-captain the 1986-87 Bowdoin College ice hockey team, it was announced at the team's awards dinner on Monday night.

The captains are chosen by a vote of the team members. "Bowdoin hockey has been graced by some fine captains," said Head Coach Terry McGeough. "Jon Leonard and John McGeough will continue that fine tradition. Both have been fine examples to their teammates both on and off the ice for the past three years."

McGeough is a two-time Division II-III All-New England selection and was named to the ECAC East All-Star team this spring. With 131 career points, McGeough is just four points behind John Corcoran's all-time Bowdoin record of 135 points.

Leonard, a defenseman, is a two-time All-America and a first team selection this spring. A two-time Division II-III All-New England selection and ECAC East All-Star, Leonard is also a former ECAC Rookie of the Year.

Leonard had an 8-22-30 total this year, and has totaled only ten penalties in three years.

1985-86 captain Hilary Rockett has been awarded the Hugh Munro, Jr., Memorial Hockey Trophy. The Munro Trophy is awarded annually to a member of the varsity hockey team who "best exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and courage which Hugh Munro, Jr., demonstrated at Bowdoin and in the service of his country."

Rockett sustained a serious knee injury in a game versus the University of Massachusetts at Boston on January 15, and was thought to be lost for the season. "After that game, Hilary told me he'd be back, and if you saw the look in his eyes, you knew he'd make it," said McGeough. Rockett returned to the team on February 14 versus Babson, and the captain scored his 100th career point the next day versus Amherst.

"With Rockett out of the lineup, the players realized they'd have to work that much harder, and it really brought the team together," said McGeough. "His hard work during rehabilitation was also an inspiration to the team."

Senior goaltender Joe King was awarded the Harry G. Shulman Hockey Trophy. The Shulman Trophy was established in 1969 by

Mr. Shulman, veteran area correspondent for the Portland Press Herald. It is presented annually to a player who has shown an "outstanding dedication to Bowdoin hockey."

King was the team's third goaltender the last two years and saw limited action, but his contribution to the team overshadowed whatever appeared on the statistics sheet. "Joe learned to be a role player on this team, and he cared a great deal about Bowdoin hockey," said McGeough. "It's not easy to watch from the bench, but Joe King was involved in every

minute of every game, and I respect him for that."

Bowdoin finished at 22-5 this year, winning its last 14 games and the ECAC East championship. Bowdoin was also ranked number one in the nation in the final NCAA Division III poll taken March 3. Because of Bowdoin's affiliation in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), a membership which prohibits team competition on the national level, Bowdoin did not participate in the NCAA Division III championship tournament.



Sandra Scibelli grimaces as she lunges shotput into the air.

International club opens new doors

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

If one happens into Mitchell West in Coles Tower at 5:30 p.m. on a Thursday, one will find a group of people that could possibly be mistaken for a United Nations delegation. In actuality, the group is Bowdoin's International Club, which was formed early last semester by Chance Briggs '86, and Andrew Zacks '88. The International Club is open to any person in the Bowdoin community who wants to enjoy inter-cultural experience. The mailing list for the club is currently at 60, with 20-25 people attending the weekly Thursday night dinners.

Aims of the club are to provide a forum for international culture at Bowdoin College, as a support group for foreign students and to promote study-away opportunities.

"A broad cultural base is just as important as a broad education. Bowdoin provides very good academics, but the vast potential of foreign students and students returning from study-away to share their experience has never been tapped. The International Club serves this purpose," said Zacks.

Devasundari Arasanayagam, an exchange student from the University of Peradeniya in Sri Lanka, said, "It's (the International Club) a good thing...I've enjoyed the events, such as the dinners and talks."

The International Club has been extremely active since its birth, hosting a variety of events. Among these events have been a study-away information day, a reception for students returning

from study-away programs this semester, lectures, international dinners, and an inter-cultural retreat to Breckenridge on April 11-12.

Also sponsored by the International Club was Inter-Cultural Night, which consisted of an evening of "world-wide entertainment." It featured, among other things, English and Cuban guitar music, a Wolof (West African) dialogue, a scene from Lessing's Emilia Galotti, a German "Schubplattler," and Irish Folk Songs.

The club is currently holding an International Film Festival, which will end on Tuesday, April 29, with the showing of the Cuban film, "Portrait of Theresa" at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Future activities of the International Club will include things from planned orientation events for foreign students, to simply making foreign students' traveling accommodations easier by meeting them at bus stations and airports.

Although the Thursday night meetings are mainly administrative, sessions also often include brainstorming about future activities, and possibly an informal talk given on some aspect of a particular culture by a foreign student/study-away student.

Most lectures hosted by the organization are open to the public, for example, recently a lecture/slide show presentation given on Nicaragua drew a large number of non-campus community spectators.

The club's chairperson is Chance Briggs, treasurer Andrew Zacks, secretary, Wrenn Flemer, and faculty advisor John Holt.

Minority students visit

By MELISSA KIELTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Twenty-eight minority students were greeted by Bowdoin students and faculty last weekend for Minority Admissions. The admissions committee brought the students to the campus.

The students were primarily Black, some Hispanic. All of these high school seniors have received acceptances to Bowdoin.

Admissions officials said that the purpose of the weekend was to familiarize the students with Bowdoin. Many of these students who visited Bowdoin have also received acceptances to a number of other institutions of similar stature to Bowdoin.

Members of the admissions committee express a desire to have these students matriculate, although they stress that these minority students are sought by many other comparable schools.

Minority admissions coordinator Sammie Robinson coordinated the weekend's activities. Visiting students were housed on campus with Bowdoin students. Students spent time in Portland visiting the Old Port as well as by the ocean at Bailey's Island.

After a four o'clock reception at the Afro-American Society, faculty members took the visiting minority students to their homes for dinner. During this time students were able to obtain a faculty

perspective of the academic and social life at Bowdoin.

Robinson expressed enthusiasm over the progression of the weekend. He stated that there was "a lot of cooperation from Bowdoin students." Regarding potential decisions to matriculate, he said "Students were favorably impressed, but a lot can change between now and then the acceptance deadline."

Director of Admissions William R. Mason was equally pleased with Minorities Weekend and the unexpectedly large turnout. He explained that the type of students accepted to Bowdoin are generally very committed to extracurricular activities and are unable to spend a substantial amount of time away from these obligations.

In past years, many minority students receiving acceptances at Bowdoin have chosen other schools such as Harvard and Brown. Robinson and Mason both deny rumors that students select other institutions in preference to Bowdoin for financial reasons.

All of the Ivy League schools and a number of others such as Bowdoin, Amherst, Middlebury, and Williams are involved in an "overlap" plan to prevent school selection on the basis of financial aid.

The names of all students who have been accepted at these schools and have applied for fi-

nancial aid are fed into a common computer system. After this initial step, financial directors from these institutions meet to discuss the family conditions of the students concerned.

The financial directors decide on an appropriate family contribution. This figure is consistent from one school to another; consequently, finance does not become a deciding factor for freshmen and parents in choosing among schools.

Professor Lynne Bolles, director of Afro-American studies at Bowdoin also feels that Bowdoin does not have the prestige of comparable schools. "Within Black communities and outside suburbs, Bowdoin does not have a namebrand ring to it. If that's not part of your experience, you don't include it." She also suggested that demographics make Bowdoin a somewhat unlikely choice because it is located so far north and in such a sparsely populated state.

Commenting on the effects of scandalous stories about minority students in the Bowdoin Patriot, Bolles said "the article was based on no facts saying that minority students get differential treatment in the admissions office. There is absolutely no fact in this." Bolles stated that similar events have occurred at other schools such as a cross burning at Williams, "but students still continue to go there."

Scholarships help curb high tuition costs

By LISA DREIR
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

As the cost of medical school climbs steadily higher, Bowdoin's unusual graduate scholarships are helping to soften the impact of graduate-level tuition. Sixty-one medical scholarships worth approximately \$103,000 were awarded in March to graduates of Bowdoin and other colleges, according to Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid.

Thirty-six of the recipients are Bowdoin alumni, and 25 others are Maine residents who attend other colleges.

The scholarships - ranging from \$500 to \$1500 each - were awarded from the Garcelon and Merritt, Peters, Robinson-Davis and Van Swearingen funds, according to Dean Wilhelm, head of the Medical School Subcommittee. As the funds' requirements limit the amount of eligible applicants, any fund money which is left over is given to undergraduate pre-medical students who need financial aid, he said.

"Bowdoin's graduate school program is unique in the amount of money we have," said Wilhelm. He cited the Knox fund, which provides about \$250,000 per year to Bowdoin graduates going to the Harvard business, law, or medical schools - enough to fund up to full tuition.

Another hefty reservoir of aid lies in the Peters Fund, which supplies about \$150,000 a year or more to Bowdoin graduates who are residents of Maine. "It's incredible," said Dr. Roy Weymouth, college physician and pre-medical advisor. "Any Maine-born student who as aspirations to go to medical school and doesn't come to us is out of their mind. Every high school student in Maine should know about the Peters Fund."

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Theater ticket policy

Is the theater really dead? Not next weekend when the student written one-acts will be performed. For this act of productions and all future shows at the GHQ Playwright's Theater a new ticket policy has been enacted.

On the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of the performances 50 tickets will be given out in advance.

On the day of performances the box office opens at 7:30 pm to give out the other 50 available tickets, the reserve list, to students waiting.-1 At 7:40 the theater doors will open at 7:40.

If people with tickets do not show up by 7:50, their places will be given away.-1 There are no reserve tickets for students.

In all, there are three ways to get a ticket for a show:

One, get a ticket for one of the performances on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday in the Moulton Union during lunch.

Two, go to the box office the night of the performance at 7:30 when tickets will be handed out on a first come first serve

bases. Three, at 7:50 the remaining unclaimed reserved tickets will be given out.

Blood Update

Yesterday, the blood drive held in the Moulton Union yielded a record 283 pints. The record was previously 240 pints.

Lindsey Baden and Deborah Kaplan, organizers of the Bowdoin drive, described the day as "the best ever" They noted that several trends are noticeable. There has been increasing freshman and sophomore participation in the drive.

There were two fraternity competitions held. The small fraternity competition was won by AD with 55 percent member participation while the large fraternity competition was won by Kappa Sigma with 45 percent participation.

In the competition with Bates, Bowdoin has a comfortable lead. In the next drive Bates needs 140 pints to win - 70 pints is the usual yield of a Bates drive.

10K Polar Bear memorial foot race results

(Continued from Page 7)

8. Stephen Fluet 31:32

9. Jim Toulouse 31:37

10. Joe Bennett 31:40

Age Groups

Men 18 and under

1. John Jalaert 32:22

2. David Sterling 36:53

Women 18 and under

1. Rachel Veillu 35:54

2. Jess Gaylord 39:10

3. Liz Skinner 40:14

Men 19-29

1. Andrew Whelan 29:12

2. Stephan Fluet 31:32

3. Shawn McCabe 32:02

Women 19-29

1. Nancy Delaney 35:54

2. Robin Rraushenbush 37:03

3. Brenda Philbrick 39:07

Men 30-39

1. Danny Paul 28:33

2. Paul Merrill 30:49

3. George Towle 31:12

Women 30-39

1. Jane Dolley 38:52

2. Deb Hewson 40:48

3. Patty Jacobs 47:45

Men 40-49

1. John Noyes 31:03

2. Gary Cochrane 32:143. Bill Phillips 33:31

Women 40-49

1. Jane Arnold 33:50

2. Kathy Christie 43:00

3. Susan Rose 48:12

Men 50 and up

1. Bob Bardner 41:15

2. Paul McCourt 41:23

3. Bob Waddle 42:17

Women 50 and up

1. Betty Hahn 45:53

Bowdoin faculty/staff

1. Randy Wilson 32:20

2. Dave LaPann

3. John Moncre

Corrections

The Orient reserves this space each week for corrections of items which have appeared in the previous week's paper. If you are aware of any inaccuracy in any article, please call extension 5300 and ask for the editor.

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Schooner Bowdoin sails for Boston

By SCOTT WILLKOMM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor

The Schooner Bowdoin is sailing once again after years of being in mothballs and a four-year, \$750,000 restoration project to refit the 65-year old vessel.

The Bowdoin, which was rededicated last week, set sail Saturday for Boston with three Boston public high school teachers and a host of friends, including Portland stockbroker David Morse, a primary benefactor of the schooner association.

Two Orient reporters were aboard the first leg of the schooner's voyage as it sailed to Portland.

"This is the most famous, active historic vessel of its size in America today," said Renny A. Stackpole, executive director of the Schooner Bowdoin Association, as the ship left port.

The schooner will dock along side the U.S.S. Constitution and become a floating classroom for a number of Boston public school children.

Jeff True, a Madison Park High School algebra teacher said that the program's curriculum will focus on the importance of Boston's seaport heritage. "Eight percent or better of the students in Boston are not familiar with Boston Harbor and its impact on the history and development of the city," he said.

Students will conduct scientific experiments to determine the extent of pollution in the harbor, apply mathematic principles to navigation, experience English novels of the sea, in addition to



The renovated schooner "Bowdoin" rests at the Gowdy and Steven's dock before sailing south Saturday. (Photo by Moore)

discussing the history of Boston harbor.

"The kids realize that Boston is an entirely different place when viewed from the water," added Tom Lydon, a teacher at South Boston High School. Both Lydon and True said that sailing experiences give their students a sense of self-worth and the op-

portunity to work with their teachers out of the classroom.

"The kids learn that aboard ship everyone works together. They learn to respect themselves, and we get to see them in a different light," Lydon added.

"For ninth graders, the sailing experience is a turning point. It's a make or break time," True said, noting that in Boston, ninth graders are the most likely to drop out of school.

The Bowdoin, under the hand of Captain Bill Cowan of Camden, set sail at 9:00 a.m. Saturday under cloudy skies from Goudy and Stevens.

After a little trouble getting out of the dock, the schooner proceeded under the power of its new Cummings diesel engine towards open ocean. With the seas at 1-3 feet, and 20 knot winds, two of the vessel's sails were raised to stabilize her.

The schooner docked at Southern Maine Vocational and Technical Institute (SMVTI) in

South Portland, before continuing for Boston Sunday.

The vessel was designed and built by Admiral MacMillan in 1921 at the cost of \$33,000. It was refitted from 1980 to 1984 at Percy and Small shipyard in Bath. The total cost of \$750,000 for refitting has left the schooner association with a debt of \$170,000.

"Eliminating our restoration debt is our primary concern," said Stackpole. The vessel sports new electrical plumbing, and safety systems.

"The vessel was rebuilt from the waterline up," said first mate Jody Latimer as she hoisted up the fore sail. "It's not a luxury yacht and I hope it never becomes one."

Except for the noticeable addition of electronic navigation equipment including radar, the two cabins on the schooner are furnished today as they were when MacMillan journeyed to the Arctic.

The Bowdoin sailed into Portland harbor just as a front of rain showers moved into the area.

Intensive recruiting follows acceptances

By KEVIN WESLEY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Production Manager

While the Bowdoin College Admissions Office has finalized its selections for the class of 1990, the recruiting task is not yet complete. Until May 1, the date when accepted students must choose whether or not to attend Bowdoin, the Admissions Office will be running one final recruiting drive.

Several new programs are being tried in an attempt to further educate accepted students about life at Bowdoin. Among those programs are a faculty letter-writing campaign, a student-run telethon, and a series of overnight programs.

William Mason, director of admissions called the prospective students for class of 1990, "the best applicant pool qualitatively" he's seen in ten years at Bowdoin.

Earlier this week, members of the newly-formed Bowdoin Admissions Volunteer Organization called accepted students living outside of New England to discuss Bowdoin and answer questions. According to participants, the calling went very well.

During six hours of calling, the 25 student members of BAVO contacted approximately 300 students. The response from the students was very enthusiastic. "From the tone of the calls, it was a good move," said Brendan McNally, Admissions Counselor. "We answered a lot of questions for students and parents and many are going to try and make a visit."

Al Mauro, one of the student callers agreed: "I think it was very successful, and in borderline cases where students were trying to decide between two schools, the phone call might have made a difference. Many people could not believe a school would care enough about admitted students to make a call."

Along with the telephone calls, there have been contacts between athletic coaches and accepted students.

The music department has sent out 30 letters to those accepted men and women who had sent in performance tapes with their applications. These letters contained descriptions of the music department programs, faculty, and recent concerts.

Mason said that alumni organizations will be holding receptions for the accepted students and their families before the May 1 deadline.

The Bowdoin faculty this year has entered the recruiting race by sending individual letters to 50 of the strongest admitted students. According to Mason, letters were sent to those "who had a clearly demarcated interest in the subject." Also, in the next few weeks, faculty members will be available to discuss academic programs with students and parents who are visiting the campus.

The overnight housing program, which as Mason said "performs a big service" will be in overdrive in the next two weeks, as the number of students who want to get one more look at the college arrive.

The class of 1990 will mark one of the largest in history. Bowdoin received 3510 applications this year, approximately the same number of applicants as a year ago. Bowdoin accepted 843, or 24 percent, of those students.

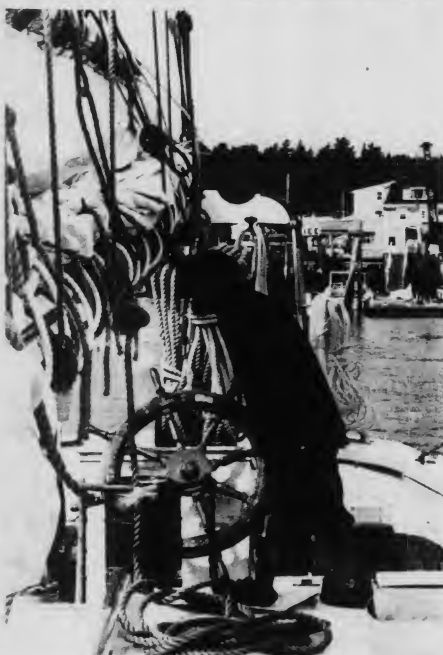
The breakdown included 440 men and 403 women. 42 percent of those students were from New England. 25 percent were from the Mid-Atlantic states, while the Midwest and Far West attracted 12 and 11 percent respectively.

While the number of students from New England still dominates the composition of the student body, Mason warns that numbers can be deceiving. "We're seeing a decline right now in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts," he said.

This drop can be attributed to the declining number of high school seniors in those states which have shown a traditional interest in Bowdoin in the past. This declining trend in New England and New York is likely to continue into the early 1990s.

However, coupled with the downward trends in the east, Bowdoin is faring well in other sections of the country. "There seems to be increasing interest in Bowdoin in the Midwest and West," continued Mason.

With the increasing number of applicants, the decision making process becomes that much more difficult. "There were a lot of decisions this year that surprised people," said McNally. Added Mason, "I don't think the basic philosophy (on admissions) has changed, it just makes the decisions more difficult." Mason was quick to add that the admissions staff still has a tough time until May 1. "We're now in a waiting period. That's always hard on us."



Schooner Captain Bill Cowan pilots the vessel out of port Saturday. (Photo by Willkomm)

Legislature ends session

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine lawmakers passed legislation aimed at controlling liability insurance costs for doctors Wednesday and, following a rhetorical brawl between house Democrats and Republicans over state borrowing, adjourned their 1986 regular session on its final scheduled day.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan praised legislators for approving a \$15-million upgrading of the University of Maine, telling them that, "with your far-sighted act, years of discord are put behind us."

"I especially commend this 112th Legislature for showing the courage to raise the money—in an election year—to make these reforms possible," Brennan said.

The funding plan was pushed through by Democratic majorities earlier this week over Republican opposition.

Before adjourning at about 7 p.m., lawmakers agreed to send forth to state voters a \$10-million bond plan to fund coastal projects. But another borrowing item, to raise \$6 million for energy conservation at state facilities, was rejected. Three others—designed to fund state university capital projects, state land acquisition and small business loans—were held over for the special legislative session that Brennan plans to call later this spring.

Lawmakers enacted a bill aimed at controlling liability insurance rates. It mandates screening of medical-malpractice suits to weed out complaints with little or no merit, sets a fee schedule for lawyers in those cases and orders a study into whether awards should be capped. Other bills require notices if policies are not being renewed and bar mid-term cancellations.

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Covell's installation adorns VAC

By MARK TANNENBAUM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

Posters, records, miniature cowboys and indians, Christmas lights, and other scraps confronted visitors to the first floor of the VAC this week. Seemingly little more than a huge and colorful mess, the installation seems to have no reason for existence. In actuality, Dan Covell is using these odds and ends to make a strong statement about what is art.

All the objects, grouped around Covell's artwork, form the first part of an independent study he is doing in studio art with Professor Mark Wethli. Covell calls this "an installation piece." It is a reaction to sculpture and painting, which are created and then placed in a space, like in a museum. In doing "an installation piece," he will take a given area and then transform it, using objects. Covell's given area is the ground floor hallways of the VAC, including the floor, ceiling, and both walls.

This transformation process began with the artwork that Covell put up in the hallways. "I did the paintings, put them in a space, changing that space. Then I changed the atmosphere of the space around the paintings." By starting with his artwork as a foundation for this project, Covell

wanted to emphasize that "because the art is still there, surrounding objects are 'high art' as well."

The objects that Covell placed in his display are by no means random. Some of the objects are connected in that they belong to themes that ran throughout Covell's display. Covell said, "One of the major themes is looking at objects that you might otherwise ignore, and appreciating them for the way they look, not their function." For example, the out-of-place Christmas lights, or the records.

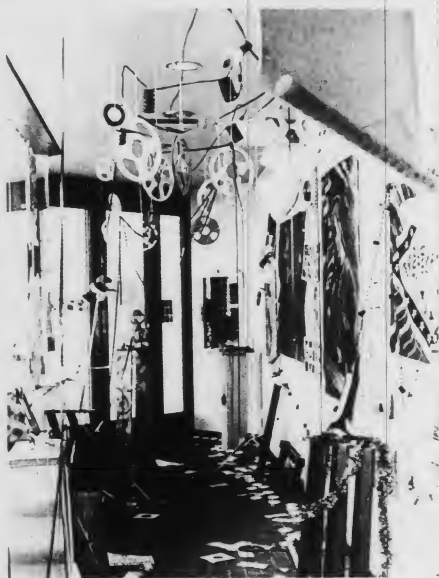
Normally, one handles a record with excessive care, Covell, however, attempts to take advantage of what he calls the "nice, round form" of the record, and its "maleability," by stapling it to the wall, and in one case bending it around the convex corner of the wall. On the floor one can see pieces of several shattered records. In effect, Covell is attempting to change our perception of the use of a record.

Covell included other objects in the display as "art objects with a slight social meaning." The symbols of sports and Christmas, and the cowboy and Indian figures, are all "things that are meaningful to our society that have degenerated, or too much meaning has been given to them."

Covell talked about the problems with the athlete-as-hero in our society, the athlete as someone who we are supposed to look up to, especially in our youth. As we can see, this stereotype is soaring due to the drug problems that today's pro-athletes are facing. Covell blames "the myopic nature of American mythology" for this stereotype, and also that of the American Indian. Thus, his use of the symbolism the display becomes a sort of social commentary.

Basically, in this hint of art work, "instead of bringing things to focus on the canvas, you create a whole new realm outside the canvas." The great thing, Covell said, is that "once you go off the canvas, everything is eligible to become an art form." In essence, that is what Covell's work shows. Christo, Jim Dine, Robert Rauschenberg, and Covell's favorite, Jasper Johns, are some of the celebrated artists who he says "are not necessarily influences, but just examples of people doing the same type of work."

Covell became interested in this as an independent study because it is "not as much of a traditional art form, like easel painting." Covell feels that "it's a bit short-sighted and constrictive to work just on canvas. To be a good artist you must question the medium with which you are working."



Dan Covell's arresting exhibit in the VAC on view through the weekend.

Youth kills self on live television broadcast with poison cool-aid

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy killed himself on live, closed-circuit television at Hampshire College by drinking a glass of Kool-Aid apparently laced with cyanide, students said today.

"Everyone thought it was a joke. No one realized he had actually done it," said Philip Jackson, student producer of the broadcast on the television station. "We've had some rather extreme things on the show. One time a group of Arabs came on and hijacked it. Everyone just thought he was fooling."

Lt. David Jankowski said police were notified of the death of Andrew L. Hermann, of Belcher town, by the county medical examiner after the youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton late Wednesday.

Tests were being performed today by a state pathologist to determine the exact cause of death, Jankowski said, but "cyanide-laced Kool-Aid is suspected and we feel at this time the youth mixed and drank the liquid knowing it was lethal."

Police declined to comment on the report by Jackson and other students involved in the production, which had been broadcast live to dormitories at the 1,200-student liberal arts college.

Jackson said police seized the two video-taped copies of the production.

Russell Powell, a college spokesman, said the youth was visiting his brother, Stephen, a student at the college. He said a student production for the on-campus television system was being filmed in the basement of the college library at the time, but he declined further comment pending the outcome of the police investigation.

Contra aid debate

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Should the U.S. provide aid for Contra rebels? That was the issue debated by the Young Democrats and College Republicans before a full Lancaster Lounge this Monday.

Scott Townsend, member of the College Republicans, spoke in favor of U.S. aid to the Contras, and Peter Collier, president of the Young Democrats, spoke in opposition of this view. Ron Brady, president of the College Republicans, acted as mediator.

Townsend opened the debate, saying the U.S. should send aid because the "Contras are fighting for freedom and democracy for the Nicaraguan people." Without this aid they will probably suffer the same fate as the Hungarian freedom fighters and kill the hopes of people in Central America to live free from communism.

Townsend continued, "It is not an issue that can be delineated to Republican/Democrat terms, but an issue of national security." He stressed that the issue "comes down to whether we are willing to pay the cost of not aiding the Contras."

Collier opened his remarks against US aid to the Contras by stating that Americans are being asked to believe a fabricated reality—that our national security will be threatened by the export of Soviet communism if we do not send the aid.

Collier said, "The real threat to the U.S. government is not communist Nicaragua, but independent Nicaragua. If we allow a country to overthrow a government which we supported, our intervention in countries is undermined."

Collier also cited that by trying to overthrow a government we are in violation of the United Nations' charter and the charter of the American States, both of which we are signatories.

Just to clear any doubts people

might have had, Collier added, "We now fund, direct, and supply the Contras."

Collier questioned if the Contras were freedom fighters or terrorists, in the strictest sense of the word, citing examples of Contra violence towards civilians which included the killing of 700 peasants, 18 health workers, and 256 teachers.

Townsend cited that the number of prisons in Nicaragua had increased from 1 to 29, indicating that unless they were putting Contras in them, the Sandinistas were oppressing the people.

Collier admitted that there were citizens in their prisons, but stated that human rights are much better under the Sandinistas than Samosa, and most of those in prison are not there for crimes of state.

After both sides had presented and debated their views, both fielded questions from the audience.

Michael Woodruff '87, asked Townsend if he believed that backing Nicaragua is our best policy option after seeing film clips of the Contras, showing their ineffective fighting.

Townsend replied that the film clips were not necessarily a good indicator of all Contra fighting, and that it seems to be the best policy action in consideration of what is going to happen if we don't do it.

"The Sandinistas are Communists repressing the public, not seeming to do things for the benefit of its people," said Townsend.

Collier concluded that the real conflict in Nicaragua is not an East-West conflict, but a conflict between the North and South, developed and un-developed countries, whom we view as a threat to our wealth.

Townsend closed the debate, saying, "We are obligated to give aid because they're (Contras) are fighting for democracy and freedom for their people."

Frat officers elected

By NEIL OLSEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Reporter

On Monday, April 14 the interfraternity Council elected new officers to the organizations four executive posts. These officers will take on limited responsibilities over the next several weeks, assuming their full administrative duties next fall.

Elected to the office of President was junior John McQuillan, a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, who has been active in fraternity affairs for some time. It is interesting to note that McQuillan, as president of IFC, will have to deal with a college administration which does not even recognize the fraternity to which he belongs. Likewise, the administration must recognize his membership in the fraternity while refusing to recognize his membership in the fraternity system. The contradiction could prove an interesting factor in future College-Fraternity negotiations.

Charles Piacentini '87, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma, was elected the Council's vice-president. Junior Charles Mackenzie of Delta Kappa Epsilon was elected treasurer while Rebecca Adams, a member of Alpha Beta Phi, was elected secretary.

"All of the new officers are capable leaders," said Carl Peabworth '86, current president of the Interfraternity Council. "The IFC should be in good shape next year. I think that the election of officers from two institutions not recognized by the college (Alpha Beta

Phi and Chi Psi) strongly indicates the Council's dedication to a total sense of Fraternity unification, a sense which the administration does not share."

All of the elections were won by slim margins.

Fraternity Updates

On Thursday, April 17, Fraternities united in an effort to attract students to the latest Blood Drive on the Bowdoin College campus. In coordination with students organizing the Blood Drive, fraternity leaders set up and interfraternity competition involving cash prizes for the institution which contributes the most blood. For the purpose of the competition, fraternities have been divided into two groups, one consisting of larger houses, one of smaller houses, with each group awarding a \$150 prize. Winners will be determined by the percentage of House members who contribute.

The Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity has volunteered its time and labor in the organizational efforts of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica campaign. The Walkathon, to raise money for research to prevent birth defects, will be held on Sunday April 27.

The Alpha Phi sorority held a Bottle Drive this week to raise money for the Bath Children's Home.

Riders Meeting

The Bowdoin Riders will hold their final meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 21st in the Colbath Room, Morrell Gym. Sarah Giles of the Sports, Etc. Club in Freeport will present sketches and plans for the proposed riding center at the Sports, Etc. Club. All are welcome.

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Ransome Air ends

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Ransome Airlines will end its service to Portland June 1, it announced Thursday.

The announcement came from Pan American World Airways, which recently bought the small airline. Ransome, a feeder line for Delta Air Lines, has provided three flights a day to and from Boston.



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Students dining outside to take advantage of one of spring's first flirtations with Brunswick. (Photo by Willkomm)

Board dismisses Fall and Collier becomes new v.p.

(Continued from First Page)

Board member Dave Bonatto said, "We should throw the resolution away. I can see we are doing something important, but they don't have to cover us if they don't want to. They are not *Pravda* or an organ of the Executive Board."

Even after the resolution was amended, the board failed to give Curly the second he needed to bring it to an official vote.

Concerned about the student body's unawareness of the sexual harassment problems on the campus, Hoffman presented a letter which recommended that the administration publish the number of reported incidents of sexual harassment that occur each year.

"We don't want to violate student confidentiality, but student body should be shown that these things happen," said Hoffman.

Dean's Fellow Danielle Cossett said, "In a small school such as this the published numbers could be connected to names. I think it is really important to inform the campus, but a lot of people are already scared to report it."

Many on the board were concerned if students would have to give permission to the administration to use their case as part of the statistics. Also there was the uncertainty on what figure would actually be published: those cases brought to the Judiciary Board or only reported to a dean.

The board will not pass a motion on the issue until they can find more detailed proposal.

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(EO/AA)

Director steps down

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

The opera "Evangeline," scheduled to premier at Bowdoin College on the second and third of May, will be performed according to schedule, but not as originally planned.

The Orient learned on Thursday that Donald Marston, administrative assistant of the music department, will no longer be serving in his capacity as stage director of the opera. Shortly thereafter Matthew Iwanowicz resigned from his position as assistant conductor of the show.

Replacing Marston as director of the show will be Andrew Sokoloff, Bowdoin class of 1985. Sokoloff, who received the majority of his theater experience while at Bowdoin, most recently directed "The Good Doctor" at the Brunswick Junior High School.

Yesterday, Marston and musical director Robert Greenlee, assistant professor of music, said that because of the extraordinarily heavy activity in the music department this month, they decided jointly that Marston should

be replaced in his capacity as music director. The decision was to insure that he will have the time necessary to see to the administration of the music department, they said. Greenlee explained that this is really "a crunch month."

"The director of the opera is not a paid position," Marston said. He was volunteering his services in taking on that role. Marston's service in that position was completely distinct from his responsibilities as a member of the Bowdoin College Faculty.

In addition to acting as the stage director of the opera, Marston was serving as the production manager of the show. When asked why the positions had not been split up from the start, Greenlee stated that there simply wasn't anybody else who could do it, and that Marston was the best one for both of the jobs.

"I was wearing two hats," said Marston. He said that all of his tasks had added up and become too much for one person to handle. "I needed time to do pure blocking without music rehearsals being conducted simultaneously," he said. That time wasn't available.

Commenting on the progress of the opera to date, Marston said that "We are overall ahead of where we should be in terms of

most productions." In fact, the chorus is actually ahead of schedule, though the production aspects of the show are somewhat behind what one would normally expect, Marston said. "Those things always fall into place."

Also leaving the production yesterday, was Iwanowicz. He said, "I have decided to resign (as assistant conductor) to make my last few weeks at Bowdoin more enjoyable, and the decision to ask Mr. Marston to step down was an integral part of my decision."

"There were major problems with the fact that important production responsibilities were not being looked at two weeks before opening night. Terribly important things were not getting done," said Iwanowicz. These were responsibilities of Marston as production manager.

Iwanowicz also commented, "It is my belief, but I have never been fully informed, that Robby (Greenlee) asked Mr. Marston to step down."

Responding to these statements, Greenlee stated that as far back as one week ago, "I had suggested to Don that if (his resignation) might have to happen because of his schedule, but made no demands. Two days ago we decided together that it was the only thing that could be done."

Plath's work investigated in new light

By SUSAN FLOOD
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Suzanne Van Dyne, an English professor at Smith College who is currently writing a book on Sylvia Plath's poetry, spoke in Massachusetts Hall Monday night. Her talk was entitled "Reading and Writing as a Woman: The Example of Plath."

Van Dyne has been drawing from Smith's considerable collection of Plath's works, including journals, letters to her mother, and original and revised drafts of poems in her research. Monday night's lecture addressed the questions that have arisen in light of the original drafts, and the artistic process made evident by the revisions.

Van Dyne attempted to disprove the critical stance taken by so many who discuss Plath's work, that the poetry is merely the psychological by-product of a depression severe enough to have driven the poet to her eventual suicide. The original drafts, Van Dyne found, often contained stronger language than the published texts, but through revision Plath found "cooler themes". Knowledge of the revisions allows the reader to view the speaker in the poems as a woman creating art, not just as a person suffering.

Rather than investing Plath's personal and sometimes tragic life story with more meaning than her artistic work, Van Dyne considered all her resources as having equal value in explaining Plath's life and art. She considered the journals to be just as self-conscious as the writing intended for public viewing. Likewise, to Van Dyne, the fact of her suicide is inconsequential in a study of

Plath's art. The revisions show it to be poetry for the sake of poetry because they reflect an artistic process rather than a psychological one.

Wyman to speak on Jews

Historian David S. Wyman, author of "The Abandonment of the Jews: Americans and the Holocaust 1941-1945," will lecture at Bowdoin College on Monday, April 21.

Wyman's talk, titled "Holocaust Remembrance," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall. The public is welcome free of charge.

Wyman, a professor of American history and Holocaust studies at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has spent his entire academic career investigating the fate of Europe's Jews during World War II. His first book, "Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis," examined the resistance to Jewish immigration from 1938 to 1941.

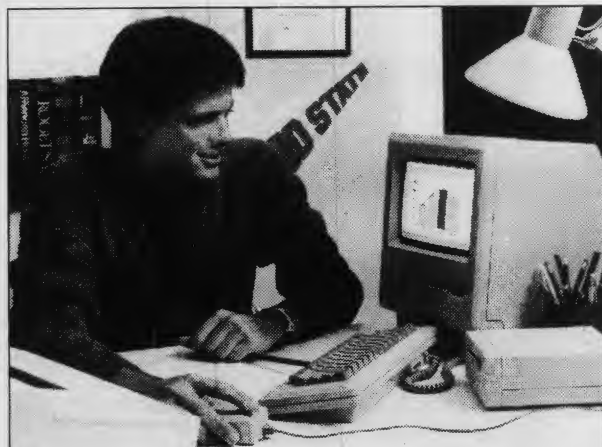
His second book, *The Abandonment of the Jews*, is a carefully researched indictment of official U.S. foreign policy and American

cultural attitudes toward the plight of European Jews under the Nazis.

Wyman spent 10 years researching his data in more than 60 archives. The book won numerous awards, including a National Book Critics Circle nomination, the National Jewish Book Award and the Bernath Prize of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

The grandson of two Protestant ministers and a devout Christian, Wyman has twice been chairman of his university's Judaic Studies program. He is a special adviser to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Wyman's talk is co-sponsored by the Bowdoin College Jewish Organization and the Jewish Welfare Bureau.



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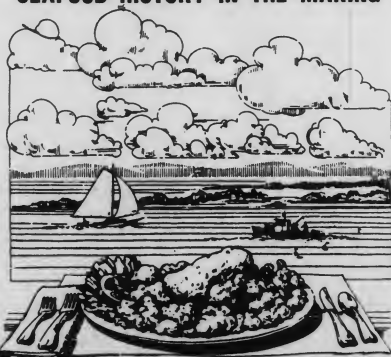
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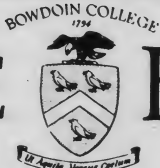
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Dith Pran chronicles life in Cambodia



Dith Pran spoke to an attentive crowd of 2,500 in Morrrell Gymnasium Tuesday night. (Photo by Zonana)

By SCOTT WILLKOMM
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editor

"I am not a politician. I am not involved in any party. I am just one of the eyewitnesses who saw the war that spilled over in Vietnam in 1970 to 1975," said Dith Pran as he began to retell the story of his experiences in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

The man whose friendship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg has become the subject of the award winning "The Killing Fields" motion picture spoke to a crowd of over 2,500 students, faculty and towns people.

"I was there when the Cambodian holocaust took place," he said.

Dith recalled life under the Khmer Rouge noting that a prime tenet of their communist doctrine was that everyone must work in the countryside. The Khmer Rouge killed an estimated two to three million people, he said.

"The Khmer Rouge killed people because they were afraid of being overthrown by the people," he said, adding that none was spared — intellectuals, elderly, children all were killed.

"I know because I was there. Everyday and night they arrested people. They have a special place to kill — the killing fields," Dith said.

He explained that many Cambodians lost entire families in the purges by the Khmer Rouge. "Whole families disappeared," he said.

Dith argued that superpower

influence in the area maintains the disorder which plagues Cambodia. "Cambodia used to be a land of peace. There used to be enough food; we used to export grain," he said, noting that since the war, the situation in the country has not improved, contrary to the declarations by the communists.

Dith said that the movie "The Killing Fields" was very accurate

in its portrayal of the chaos in Southeast Asia, but he added that in reality, the situation is "ten times as bad" as it is portrayed in the film.

"The Killing Fields" doesn't really end after two hours," he said, "it is around the clock."

Dith said that the Cambodian people do not support the Khmer Rouge, and appealed for peace and the chance to rebuild the

country.

"The western governments have the power to force the five fighting factions to stop," he said, calling on the United States to use its influence throughout the world to exact a peace.

"The three superpowers destroyed my country," he said, levying blame for the Vietnam war on both American and communist (Continued on Page 8)

Escape from Khmer Rouge

By Rosie Dougherty
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The disturbing story of Dith Pran was accurately captured in the movie "The Killing Fields", based on an article by Sydney Schanberg for the New York Times Magazine, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran".

It is the story of one man's will to survive in war-torn Cambodia and his friendship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

Pran met Schanberg in Phnom Penh in 1972, two years after the beginning of the war between the Khmer Rouge and the corrupt, American-backed Lon Nol government.

Schanberg was the New York Times correspondent to Cambodia and Pran was his assistant and interpreter. Their friendship began as a working partnership, but developed into a shared obsession with Cambodia's entrapment in a war it did not want.

As the political stability of the nation deteriorated and Americans were evacuated from Phnom Penh, Schanberg arranged for the escape of Pran's family. Pran stayed on to enable Schanberg, who would have been helpless without him, to continue to bring Cambodia's story to the world.

When the Khmer Rouge entered Phnom Penh, and forced its inhabitants to leave the city in April 1975, Pran, Schanberg, and two other foreign journalists were arrested and taken to be executed.

Pran manipulated their release by convincing the captors that they were neutral French journalists.

After this encounter, they took refuge in the French embassy along with 800 Westerners and 500 Cambodians, but soon after that, the Westerners were asked to turn in their passports and the Cambodians were told they would have to leave.

In an attempt to save Pran from the Khmer Rouge, Schanberg and

British journalist Jon Swain tried to forge an English passport for him, but were unsuccessful in their attempts.

Pran was forced to join the mass exodus of the capital's population. He spent the next four years doing slave labor in Khmer Rouge concentration camps pretending to be an illiterate taxi driver so as not to be executed because of his education.

During this time, the "killing fields" of Cambodia became the graveyard of over two million of the country's seven million people.

While on the run in the jungle, after escaping from the Khmer Rouge camp, Pran was saved by the Vietnamese invasion.

He was made mayor of Siem Reap, a city near the Angkor site, but when the Vietnamese learned of his connection with the New York Times he was removed from his post.

The entire time Pran was (Continued on Page 8)

Flag of dissent raised in Philippines

by CRISelda YABES
Associated Press Writer

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines (AP) — Separatists hoisted the flag of what they call the Federal Republic of Mindanao today, but averted arrest by not declaring the island independent from the rest of the Philippines.

About 200 separatists attended a convention in this Mindanao city 500 miles south of Manila, where organizers had said the island's independence would be proclaimed.

The military had said it would consider a declaration of independence a seditious act.

But the delegates signed only a "proclamation of our sovereign desire to establish an independent state" and approved a 31-page constitution for their proposed independent state.

The proclamation said Mindanao and other southern areas have been given second-class treatment by the government.

Reuben Canoy, head of the Mindanao People's Democratic Movement and a former presidential candidate, told reporters Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile phoned him during the convention and asked him not to go through with the secession. However, the convention leader declined to say whether he had made any changes in his plans because of the government's threat to arrest him and other organizers.

As the convention closed, leaders unfurled a blue-and-white flag containing stars representing 24 provinces and an image of Mindanao island. Delegates sang what they said was an anthem — "Mindanao, Land of Promise and Security."

There were 411 registered delegates, but reporters counted only about 200 attending the meeting. The delegates were from Mindanao and several other southern islands.

Army chief Gen. Fidel Ramos said Thursday that if the separatists attempted to convene the meeting, "I have given orders to have any leaders arrested, on the basis of what we call citizens arrest."

Canoy is a former supporter of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos. He broke with Marcos and ran as an opposition candi-



Corason Aquino and vice-president Salvador Laurel.

date in the Feb. 7 presidential election in which the new president, Corason Aquino, challenged Marcos.

He does not support Mrs. Aquino, who became president when Marcos fled the country in the face of a military and civilian rebellion several weeks after the election. He is not clearly associated with any of the major political groups in the Philippines.

Ramos said Thursday that he fears the separatist movement will cause instability. "The danger here is from other groups, domestic or even foreign, that have evil designs on our government, especially at this time," said Ramos. "That threat cannot be minimized. This is what Mr. Canoy and others may not realize."

There have been repeated separatist campaigns on Mindanao in recent decades, the last during the 1970s when more than 60,000 people were killed. Most of the movements were led by Moslems, who say they are mistreated by the government in Manila, which is dominated by Roman Catholics.

About 2.5 million of Mindanao's residents are Moslem.

Communist rebels have also been operating in the Philippines, and Mrs. Aquino has been trying to persuade them to lay down their arms after the rebellion that forced Marcos to flee the country.

Mindanao, a fertile, mineral-rich island of 37,000 square miles, is largely undeveloped and poorer than most of the rest of the Philippines.

Fall bids for Priest's Maine House seat

By MICHAEL MOORE
BOWDOIN ORIENT News Editor

Bowdoin junior Greg Fall recently announced his candidacy for the Maine State Legislature's District 42 House seat from Brunswick. The seat is currently held by Democrat Charles Priest.

According to Lorraine Flurry of the state's Elections Division, Fall filed his election petition March 31. The petition, which must be signed by a minimum of 25 registered Republicans, has 28 signatures and is on file in that office.

He is a native of Sanford, Maine, where he held political positions as a member of the York County Republican Executive Committee, member of the town committee, county co-chair for the Reagan/Bush '84 Campaign, and a delegate to the Republican State Convention. Fall reregistered in Brunswick this spring.

Fall has also been a member of the Republican State Committee since 1984.

On campus, Fall has served on the Executive Board for three years and has held a variety of positions. He has also served on the Student Activities Fee Committee and been active in the Young Republicans of Bowdoin.

Fall works part time for IBM in Portland as a marketing assistant. Fall, who resides in Cotes Tower and will administer that building as a Thompson Intern next year, will set up residence on Federal Street for the summer. Asked where his campaign headquarters will be located, Fall said, "My campaign headquarters is in everyone of the 3,500 houses in district 43."

Concerning his competition, the incumbent Priest, Fall said, "I think Charles Priest is going to be tough as nails but I'm going to be the hammer."

"I think Charles Priest is a good man, but I don't think he is a good representative of Brunswick in Augusta," Fall said. "His voting record speaks for itself."

If he becomes a representative from Brunswick, Fall said, "I would be most in touch with all of



"Priest is going to get tough as nails, but I'm going to be the hammer."

— Greg Fall (Photo by Fahy)

the people of Brunswick and I would keep close communication with them. I would actively go out and find out what they wanted."

Fall's campaign manager is E. Christopher Livesay, a Brunswick lawyer who is Chairman of the Maine Republican Party Platform Committee.

Livesay says that Charlie Priest is significantly further to the left than the average Brunswick voter. He notes that while the community is Democratic in terms of registration, it has shades. He feels that the voters tend to be more conservative Democrats than Priest. Livesay said that a close scrutiny of Charlie Priest's voting record shows him to be too liberal in comparison with his constituents.

Fall is closer to the Brunswick voting public than Priest, Livesay said.

Livesay said that while a Bowdoin student from Brunswick would be an easier choice than a Bowdoin student from Sanford, Fall has spent three years in Brunswick as a student and "an

awful lot of representatives haven't been in the community that long."

Doug Morton (Bowdoin '55), a vice president of Maine Savings Bank and a long standing figure in the Brunswick Republican arena, will serve as Treasurer for the campaign. He is supporting Fall because he represents the Republican Party, is informed on issues, is enthusiastic, and comes highly recommended.

Morton, who called Fall a "live wire," also said that the financial planning is in its initial stages.

Richard Morrell (Bowdoin '50), will act as an advisor to Fall for the campaign. Morrell said that he does not think that Fall will be hurt by being an undergraduate.

Morrell said that being an undergraduate and legislature "is not a precedent breaking thing" — he cited one University of Maine and one Bowdoin student as previous examples.

Morrell said that willingness to work hard is most important and he does not think the town will hold Fall's student status against him.

Leadership key to new successful program

By CHARLIE ABELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

When the Bowdoin Outing Club began its leadership training course last fall, few people anticipated such an overwhelming student response.

Over sixty students participated in the program which included seminars by L.L.Bean, Eastern Mountain Sports, and Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO).

The program was initiated by Outing Club faculty-advisor Jim Lentz in an effort to give club members practical knowledge of outdoor leadership techniques. "If you are going to send a group into the woods, you have to know that the leaders have adequate skills," Lentz said.

The Outing Club, with a membership of over 200 students, sponsors student-run hiking, climbing, and canoeing trips.

The foundation for the leadership course was provided by Camp Chewonki, a Wicasset-based organization which specializes in outdoor education. In October, Chewonki gave a five-part seminar at Bowdoin, covering itinerary and menu planning, leadership responsibility, group dynamics, and wilderness evacuation. The seminar, in which over 25 people participated, concluded with a two-day outdoor practice session at Chewonki.

Subsequent seminars included a mountaineering practical taught by Eastern Mountain Sports, a backwoods medicine course by SOLO, and a winter camping seminar by L.L.Bean. Between 15-25 attended each seminar.

Much of the leadership course, though, has been designed by students themselves. In December, a group of 8 students decided to create their own leadership course, based on the Chewonki program, which will begin next fall. Mike Rivard '87, the head of this group, said that, unlike Chewonki, which was geared primarily toward one or two week-long trips, the student-run course would focus on weekend trips and would involve more wilderness (Continued on Page 8)

Opinion

Sean Mahoney...Editorial Director

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THOMAS HAMILTON
JOSEPH RYANDON WILLMOTT
SCOTT WILLKOMM

Commitment

This week the Executive Board performed one of its most important annual duties: appointing student representatives to the faculty and governing boards committees.

Student representatives on these committees are important links between the governance of the college and the student body. Through these committee representatives, the student body is able to maintain contact with decisions which will ultimately effect campus life.

Often regular committee members refer to the student reps for input on policy. Such input will not only aid the committees, but it will lend legitimacy

to the resulting actions taken by the committees.

Furthermore, the experience gained from serving on these committees aid in character development.

Critics of student representatives on faculty and governing boards committees frequently claim that the current policy governing such appointments is out of date. Permitting students on the committees is a throwback to the Sixties, and is unnecessary in this age.

The critics must be convinced that student representatives are responsible and representative of student interests.

Removing student reps from these committees would be a catastrophe.

Letters to the Editor

Harassment

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, the Dean of Students Office is sponsoring an Open Forum on Sexual Harassment. We have asked Craig McEwen, Associate Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of the Faculty at Bowdoin, and Becky Shuster, a nationally-recognized sexuality counselor, to moderate the discussion. Ms. Shuster will present a workshop earlier in the afternoon on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Daggett which focuses on empowering the individual with the tools to deal with sexual harassment. I hope you will attend one or both activities.

Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Lewallen
Dean of Students

Baby Doc

To the Editor:

I do apologize for my recent suggestion that we hire Baby Doc

Duvalier as an exponent of the free inquiry and open mind that our institution so bountifully manifests. I was wrong as well as premature. I do apologize.

But how could I know that Ferdinand Marcos would become so immediately available?

H.R. Coursen

T.D. Rumors

To the Editor,

In lieu of certain rumors circulating around campus, it is important that we at Theta Delta Chi and Delta Theta Delta clarify our present position in regard to compliance with Bowdoin's policy on fraternities.

We are adamantly and actively contemplating becoming single-sex organizations effective in the fall of 1986. Both organizations are fully aware of the situation and support each others future endeavors. We are weighing all options and are maintaining contact with our alumni.

We, as are many others in the community, are opposed to the

current college policy and wish to stress the need for alternative fraternal institutions. We are not fundamentally opposed to co-educational institutions, but we feel that recognizing the need for alternatives is essential. We see any action we may take as a positive step not simply for Theta Delta Chi and Delta Theta Delta, but for the fraternity system and the Bowdoin Community as a whole.

Dan McGovern
President of Theta Delta Chi
Lisa Butterworth
President of Delta Theta Delta

The Orient encourages reader input through letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and signed. Please include a telephone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit and print all letters.

Man dies in 10-story fall

Experiences so thoroughly intense, yet so amazingly quick don't occur too often. And I think I'm glad.

Don Willmott



We pooled information. "He tried to grab the balcony." "He was on the ninth floor. No, the tenth." "Is that his wife?" one person asked, pointing at a hysterical woman standing nearby.

Then Joe and I left, still wondering, still trying to believe we had just seen a man fall ten stories. It was almost as if he had waited for us to arrive.

It was hard, very hard to keep our date at a Chinese restaurant right after the incident, and by the time I went to sleep, I had begun to doubt the reality of what I had seen.

The next morning, in order to confirm that the awful event had indeed taken place and I hadn't simply imagined it, I bought the Sunday Herald, figuring that such a story would be more likely to appear there than in the Globe. And there it was on page 18 in the lower left-hand corner: "Man dies in 10-story fall."

It had been an accident after all. Michael Regan, age 26, had returned with his girlfriend to her apartment expecting to find friends inside. But the guests had

left and locked the couple out without a key. Regan went to the roof and tried to get in through a window that had a two-foot ledge. "According to eyewitnesses, Regan looked down, appeared to lose his balance, and fell 10 stories," the story read.

The listed time of death proved that he had not made it to the hospital alive.

And I cannot help but think of Regan's girlfriend, Laura Blacker, who waited in the hall and didn't know what was going on until she heard the sirens and came out to see what was happening.

So what does one do with an experience like this? Into which part of my memory does it get filed? Is there even room for all of it: the bent railing, the screaming ambulance, the policeman's questions, the shocked observers holding one hand over their mouths? Experiences so thoroughly intense yet so amazingly quick don't occur too often. And I think I'm glad. After all, Michael Regan's experience was the quickest and most intense of all.

Take me to the ballgame

Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks. I knew we were getting close.



Jay Forstner

like Ann Arbor. Just as my home town has been adopted by foster clubs like the University of Michigan, so to has this place by our own Polar Bears and the Maine Guides.

Still, an orphan stays just that until it is with her mother, and I knew Maine's baseball mother was in Boston. Surely though, I thought, Boston would be far different from Detroit. It is, after all, the self-proclaimed and rarely disputed center of learning, and on the day I had chosen to visit, Patriots Day, five thousand men and women were running through downtown in their underwear and being cheered, not raped or arrested as I knew would have happened in the Motor City.

I knew I was wrong the minute my four companions and I boarded the subway car and were greeted by the pungent, heady smell that took me back to the Sunday morning M-core Hall bathroom of two years ago. I was the first of us to spot the puddle of vomit that splattered the corner of the car. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack. I knew we were getting close.

The only difference between this new adventure and my Mo-

town memories, in fact, was in the way the crisis was handled. While at home we would have simply breathed through our mouths and looked the other way, here in the historic East we were escorted out of the car and into a relatively clean one. So New Englanders do boot, I determined, but they are not allowed to smelt it.

Would Fenway be the same, I wondered. Maybe the beer would not be watered down. Maybe the hot dogs would have more meat in them than the popcorn. I needn't have worried. Fenway Park, like Tiger Stadium, Wrigley Field, and Comiskey, has proudly withstood the rigors of the passing of time. The cement walkways are still damp and mildewed, having seen the Depression more recently than they have seen the sun. The walls are still green and shaped by the roads around them, and the seats are still made of thin, clapping wood and cast iron. And the grass is as lush as it is out of place in its urban yuppie setting.

So here I sat, under the right field line, with Kirk Gibson galloping aimlessly after a fly ball in front of me and a fat chick in a fake leather jacket blocking my view of the plate. I don't care if I ever get back. Lonely no more.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Cornell's paintings chosen by executives

While many American artists during the 1960s and 1970s were absorbed in abstract expressionism, Bowdoin College Professor of Art Thomas Cornell was quietly perfecting his technique on portraits, landscapes and still-lives.

Now using well-proportioned figures to express grand themes in the classic tradition from Titian and Rubens to Degas, Cornell's paintings are part of many corporate collections, including the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which installed a major commissioned mural in its executive board room in February.

The 22-foot-long by four-and-a-half-foot-high mural, titled "The Four Seasons," is broken into four panels, each representing a season and a stage in the life of the family of man. The paintings contain nearly 50 figures, from infants to young parents and older couples.

"My style is the opposite of expressionism, in which the artist's emotions are depicted," Cornell said. "Instead, my paintings present the authentic emotions of people as they interact with one another in everyday or ideal life situations."

Chosen by John Hancock for the commission in 1984 after a nationwide search, Cornell worked for nearly two years on "The Four Seasons" in his college studio in Brunswick, Maine. After approving the initial drawings, Hancock officials stood back and let Cornell paint.

"I was given a surprisingly free hand," he said, although he noted that Hancock president James Morton took a personal interest in

the project and came to Brunswick to view the paintings in progress.

Cornell is an apostle for classic, figurative art, a movement which he says never disappeared but went underground after World War II. His technical development in figure and landscape painting was crucial to his style and his ability to express himself fully, although he warns against technical virtuosity for its own sake.

"If you are too intellectual about it, too conceptual, you cut off a very rich part of the mind," he said. "To do figurative art now implies access to the unconscious, to feeling and to sensation because it is the sensuous that contradicts the intellectual and makes things much more exciting."

Cornell's work, with its curvy, voluptuous figures and arcadian landscapes, has been purchased by a host of corporate collectors, including Bank of Boston, Chemical Bank, Mitsubishi and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Cornell believes the human content of his work strikes a sympathetic chord in impersonal corporate board rooms. In the Hancock murals, for example, Cornell creates a symbol of the father embracing his children, breaking a subtle taboo in Western painting.

"If figurative art comes back as an art where humanity and emotion is portrayed somewhat explicitly, I think you will find it more authentic psychologically and more like everyday life," said Cornell. "I would like to see the executives at John Hancock leave 15 minutes early so they can go home and play with their kids."



Bowdoin art professor Thomas Cornell stands among the panels of "The Four Seasons," a mural commissioned by the John Hancock Insurance Company

"The Four Seasons" begins with spring and toddlers watched by a woman. It moves through summer, with a father holding and playing with a young boy and an infant, and fall, with its abundance of autumn colors and ripe fruit being plucked from a tree. Finally, there is winter and an older couple looking back down a small road toward a spacious

farm. Along with emotion and sensuality, Cornell's paintings highlight the importance of environment and the interaction of people with nature. His figures are placed in the picture, not against the landscaped backdrops such as Titian would have painted.

"I believe that figurative art can present the humanity of modern

life with a critique of the past and ideals for the future," he said.

A member of the Bowdoin College faculty since 1962, Mr. Cornell was elected in 1984 to the National Academy of Design. He is a recipient of numerous awards and distinctions, including a Fulbright Fellowship and grants from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and the

National Institute of Arts and Letters.

"The Four Seasons" and preparatory works will be on public display this fall at G.W. Einstein, the New York gallery that represents Cornell's work. Some of Cornell's landscape paintings are on view through April 29 as part of the "Plein Air" public exhibition.

Legalities hamper college in Fall Rush negotiations

By NEIL OLSEN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

As the Spring semester approaches its close student and administrative concerns have turned to the subject of next Fall's Rush guidelines. With the administration stating its inability, due to legal responsibilities, to approve even a "modified" Dry Rush, fraternities are left in the discretionary position of employing whatever system of restraint they deem appropriate.

This system of self-restraint is not something new. Fraternities at Bowdoin have always been in the position of planning and monitoring their own rush activities, with the college playing only an advisory role. The past few years, however, have shown increased communication between fraternities and the administration, resulting in last Fall's modified Dry Rush.

The aftermath of last fall's rush procedure has left both the administration and fraternities in uncomfortable positions. Administrators have been informed by the College's lawyers that participation, even on a negotiating level, with activities involving the serving of alcohol to minors, could carry with it legal obligations and consequences.

This legal accountability makes the issue of Dry Rush an uncompromisable one in the eyes of the College. The administration cannot even negotiate rush procedures unless they can be assured that a system will be developed which completely bans drinking by minors.

Fraternities are displeased with last Fall's rush proceedings for different reasons. An effective system of monitoring fraternities,

in order to ensure that all institutions are adhering to the same drinking restrictions (not serving minors, not serving certain types of alcohol, etc.), has not yet been developed. Great discrepancies in the level of adherence to drinking regulations occurred during last Fall's Rush. Some fraternity leaders cited these discrepancies

understand that we cannot even give unofficial approval to activities involving the serving of alcohol to minors.

The IFC has yet to set a policy on how next year's rush is to be monitored. It is possible that no policy will be set at all, leaving rush guidelines up to the discre-

Frat News

as a reason for lower percentages in new membership at their fraternities, as opposed to other institutions. The general lack of availability of alcohol for upperclassmen who are of drinking age, was cited as another complaint against even a modified Dry Rush. In light of these attitudes, the administration's request for even more extreme rush guidelines appears highly unrealistic.

Dean Lewallen, who has twice met with the Interfraternity Council this semester, expressed frustration at the conditions inhibiting negotiation between the administration and fraternities. "I'm really encouraged by the IFC leadership's willingness to talk, to ask us to participate in this process," said Lewallen. "The fraternities are looking for some kind of signal on where we stand, I appreciate that. They have to

tion of each individual fraternity. Dean Lewallen will meet with President Gresson this week in order to further iron out the College's position on Rush. Lewallen will then meet with fraternity leaders on Monday.

Fraternity Updates

The Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be involved in this weekend's March of Dimes Walk America campaign to raise money for research to prevent birth defects. On Saturday night the Fraternity will organize a dance to be held in the Zayre parking lot. On Sunday, fraternity members will help in organizing the Walkathon itself, which will begin at the Hyde School in Bath and end at Thomas Point Beach. Kappa Sigma is also working with WIGY radio to help publicize the event.

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By MELISSA KIELTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A new student volunteer service on campus seeks to make the student admissions process a more personal one. In past years students have been involved in admissions proceedings in the capacities of senior interviewers and tour guides. This new committee opens up far many more possibilities for such student participation.

The original idea for the program was created by Carter Welch '86. Welch said that after talking with a number of students at Bowdoin now, he discovered that they chose Bowdoin over other schools because of the additional "personal touches" that they received from Bowdoin prior to matriculation.

Last spring, after contemplating the establishment of a formal group to assist applying students, Welch contacted Joan Stoetzer '87. Together they decided on the sort of program they would like to begin. Both Stoetzer and Welch said that they "want to personalize the admissions process". Stoetzer added that the group was not designed to decide who would and would not be admitted.

This spring, letters explaining the ideas for the new volunteer

committee were sent to all students who had hosted freshmen, acted as tour guides, or in any other way expressed an interest in the admissions procedure, and posters were put up around campus. These announcements were responded to by approximately 60 students. Fifty were interviewed and 25 were selected. The committee members range from freshmen to juniors. Brendan McNally and Denley Poor from the admissions office are acting as advisors for the group.

Welch stated that he wanted to start with a small group in order to establish a focus and get ideas in motion. Welch explained, "My experience in student government has shown me that students start with too many high ideas. Nothing gets off the ground that way."

Plans for the new group include coordination of more organized "sub-fresh" visits with pairing of visiting students with compatible people here. There will be students in the admission office waiting room to answer questions that parents have about the school while "Little Johnnie" is being interviewed.

Other students will join the visiting students for lunch to answer questions on an informal basis. After notification of accep-

committee were sent to all students who had hosted freshmen, acted as tour guides, or in any other way expressed an interest in the admissions procedure, and posters were put up around campus. These announcements were responded to by approximately 60 students. Fifty were interviewed and 25 were selected. The committee members range from freshmen to juniors. Brendan McNally and Denley Poor from the admissions office are acting as advisors for the group.

While the group is currently an unofficial one, a proposal was brought before the Exec Board on April 22 for an FC-3 (Funding Category 3) charter. This charter would officially recognize the group as a student activity. The charter entitles the group to \$25 from the Student Activities Fee Committee. After demonstrating student interest and viability of the group, an upgrading of the charter is possible.

Welch stressed, "We are positively a student run, student initiated group. We will work within the guidelines of the admissions process." He also added that the group will be expanded next fall and will be looking for more interested people to become involved.

Other students will join the visiting students for lunch to answer questions on an informal basis. After notification of accep-

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Correction

The Orient reserves this space each week for corrections of items which have appeared in the previous week's paper.

Mr. John Hadden was inaccurately referred to as "George Hadden" in the April 18 issue of the Orient in the article "Hadden analyzes situation," by reporter Al Mauro.



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Entertainment

Student one-acts premiere

"Falling Stars" by Mittel highlights evening

By PETER QUIMBY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Entertainment Editor

Several weeks ago, 19 students submitted scripts to the Masque & Gown student written one-acts competition in the hope that they would be approved for production. The five winning plays will be performed this weekend in the G.H.Q. Playwright's Theater at 8:00 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

The productions themselves will be judged during the Friday performance, and awards will be given out after the Saturday performance in the following categories: Best Performance (two awards will be given in this category); Best Director; and Best Play.

The plays are all impressive and sport a diversity (ranging from the comic to the tragic) that insures the satisfaction of all in attendance. David Mittel's "Falling Stars" highlights the evening's performances. Not only is the script superior to those of the other productions, the acting and staging are superb as well.

When the play opens, the audience sees Alan, played by Christopher Lierle, trapped in a dream and being haunted by the horrible junior year pressures of the "SAT". The play traces the struggles of this adolescent and his family as he attempts to deal with the routine pressures and challenges that accompany high school and puberty.

Prosper Barter, playing Alan's mother, does a wonderful job of facilitating the transition from a comic, dream-like opening, to the very serious, real life problems of adjusting to a death in the family. The interaction between the two characters makes for a very emotional and moving scene.

Mittel's script brings out most every subject that a teen is likely to experience during his development, and contact with drugs, members of the opposite sex, and homosexuality are no exception.

Combining these subjects into one scene, Mittel provides a comic interlude that is just short of spectacular. Barbara (played by Caroline Freund) comes on to a disinterested Alan and the situation, played brilliantly by both, is almost hysterical enough to bring one to tears.

Changing again to a more serious mood in the last scene, we begin to see Alan resolve his teenage identity crisis in a very simple yet touching dialogue with his mother. Lisa Lucas, playing Alan's sister and Ethan Lovell playing both the narrator and Smarty Pants, give strong support throughout and are essential to the great success of every scene.

Throughout the play Mittel manages to perfectly balance a wonderful combination of intense emotion and sensational comedy; no easy task for any writer. The cast, sensitive to this balance, works together beautifully to execute Mittel's plan. The success of the play rests on its amazing script and the superior acting put forth to back it up.

Scott Crocker's play, "The Cult of the Cave", is also very strong, led by the superb performances of Neil Huff as Mort and Kevin Joyce as Oz. Dealing with the very difficult and complex issue of death, Crocker introduces the audience to the neurotic hypochondriac, Mort, and an older, terminally ill Oz — new roommates in a hospital.

The play is dominated by intense, dramatic emotion and explores the conflicts in each character's perception of life and death. Mort, while afraid to stop fighting his illness (imaginary as it may be), is also afraid to face life outside of the hospital. This attitude is contrasted with that of Oz who is considering donating some of his organs even before he dies.

The level of intensity maintained throughout the play by both Huff and Joyce is truly impressive, and their acting is so convincing that the audience can almost physically share in their pain and struggle for each breath of air. This is by far the most moving performance of the evening.

"The Number You Have Reached", written by Ed Cowen, is a comedy with a tragic twist.

Set in a telephone sales office, the audience witnesses the comic interaction between Phyllis (Becky Knapp), a nose-wiping, disorganized salesperson who has trouble picking up the phone without losing something, Pat



Becky Knapp as Phyllis and Deb Callahan as Camille perform in Ed Cowen's "The Number You Have Reached." (photo by Lai)

(Ellen Delea), a sophisticated, successful professional, and Camille (Deb Callahan), the gossiping busy-body of the office.

The play is well written, but gets off to a slow start. Things pick up a bit as Camille enters and begins to relate her weekend exploits to the rest of those in the office. This is the highlight of the play, highlighted by strong acting, but the scene suffers because it is drawn out too much and the juxtaposed humor and crisis don't blend well at times.

Jill Roberts, author of "Daisy and Rose", comes through with a very creative outlook on life as she deals with the subject of human relationships through the perspective of two flowers in a garden. Elizabeth King as Daisy and Jeannie Law as Rose adopt two very distinct personalities that

match the "personality" of each respective flower. Though the action is very slow at times, the acting is commendable and the play cute and entertaining.

Finishing the evening is Peter Thurrell's "Balkan Jazz". This play begins with the rather random meeting of a man and woman on the street (played by Chris Erath and Meghan Cox), and then develops to show events leading up to and following the meeting.

The play does have its humorous moments, but the action drags and the transitions in the characters' personalities happen too quickly to make the situation believable. Cox and Erath hold up the acting end of the production quite well, but the nature of this script limits what they can do with their roles.



Lisa Lucas, Christopher Lierle, Prosper Barter and Ethan Lovell perform in Dave Mittel's hit "Falling Stars." (photo by Lai)

Recitals feature voice and violin

By JULIAN ONDERDONK
BOWDOIN ORIENT Music Critic

Owing to illness, I was unable to attend this week's Music at Noon and 1/2. However, the music department's busy schedule gave me the opportunity to see two other concerts: a voice recital by visiting artist Raul Mattei and a violin recital by Judith Yarranton '87.

Mattei's voice recital last Friday night had one of the more interesting programs I have heard. Four Haydn songs were followed by *Liederkreis* (song cycle), Op.39 by Schumann. After intermission, the concert continued with music of Duparc, Chabrier, and the Puerto Rican composer Hector Campos Parsi.

The Haydn songs were interesting musically and historically as they were settings (in English) of Shakespeare and Anne Hunter texts. "The Spirit's Song" reminded one of Haydn's *Creation* as it harmonically prefigured the more chromatic Romantic period that was to follow Haydn. Shumann's ever-popular *Liederkreis* is filled with typically anguished and tormented Romantic texts by Eichendorff set to typically beautiful Schumann tunes.

The second half was perhaps more to Mattei's personal taste. The Duparc songs are the very picture of sensuousness ("I lived in calm voluptuousness, amidst nude slaves whose only duty was to deepen the painful mystery that made me languish" (words by Baudelaire). Imagine!) The Chabrier songs were small vignettes, humorous personifications of animals, in which Mattei's dramatic flair was very much in evidence.

But perhaps the best thing on his program were the four odd songs by Parsi who, incidentally, is a distant cousin of Mattei's. He conveyed the curiousness of the first three songs with subtle vocal inflection and then successfully contrasted these with the light-hearted fourth song.

Mattei displayed a beautiful middle range (it really is a very smooth, lyric voice) and an excellent sotto voce (meaning, literally, "under voiced"). The moments when he had to really open up full tilt (in the Duparc especially) would have been better if he had sung with more control. His accompanist was James Smith who, though adequate, lacked real sensitivity and subtlety.

Judith Yamanton's junior recital was an incredibly ambitious

one. Bach's second Partita (D minor) and Double Violin Concerto (D minor) was coupled with the Brahms D minor sonata (No. 3).

Before anything else be said, it should be known that this is music which requires real musicianship. Much more than a cursory playing of the notes is necessary if one expects to walk away from the music saying "What a piece!" or "Makes you just want to kiss the composer!" etc. Yamanton's hard work and attention to detail was evident and was what pushed this performance above simple note playing.

The attention to detail which I refer to was exhibited by such things as a clear distinction between melody and accompaniment in the Bach Partita (a terribly difficult thing to do considering both are played more or less simultaneously on one instrument), and an excellent approach to phrasing in the long-lined Brahms sonata.

A piece like the Brahms needs an expansive reading to really be successful. Yamanton's phrasing produced that expansive reading as did her choice of tempi. She and her brother Neal, who accompa-

nied her, chose excellent speeds in all four movements and never faltered from them, itself remarkable considering the occasional convolutedness of texture and line. The contrast between thick and light textures (one of Brahms' trademarks) were there as was one sharp rhythmic and melodic articulation that is often so mystifying to many very good musicians.

In fact, there were many things about this performance which suggested that the sibling team had worked very hard together. Once again, I refer to detail, particularly the interplay of melody with counter melody, Brahms' melodic texture is so rich that one can often find many different melodies going on at one time. The two performers brought these out in a fashion that was remarkable and which more than compensated for occasional misintention.

Tara Dooley joined Judy and Neal Yamanton in the Bach Double Concerto which had real vitality, always the most important criterion of a good performance. The final allegro was full of vigor and was the high point of some excellent contrapuntal playing.

Weekend

Hey you beach bums, it won't be long until you can really show those tan lines you got during spring break. But while you're waiting for the temperatures to rise, consider these alternatives.

FRIDAY

A lecture for the chemistry buffs! At 4:00 Gary Miessler, professor of chemistry at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, will hold a lecture on the "Photochemical Reactions of Molybdenum Dithiolane Complexes". The lecture is sponsored by the Kamerling Society and the Department of Chemistry and will be in room 123, Cleveland Hall.

The Student One-Act Play contest continues at 8:00 in GHQ Playwrights' Theater. Sponsored by Masque and Gown.

SATURDAY

This week the Environmental Studies Program and the Outing Club will sponsor a field trip to Sebago Lake, where they will investigate the nuclear waste disposal issue. The van leaves at 8:00 a.m. from the Curtis Pool and will be back around 6:00 p.m.

At 2:00 a Memorial Service will be held for Samuel E. Kamerling, former Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, in the First Parish Church, Brunswick.

In the Banister Hall of the Chapel the Pilgrim Ringers will perform at 7:00. Sponsored by Special Programs.

The Student-Written One-Act Play Contest will conclude after the last performance by the awarding of the prizes. The Plays will resume at 8:00 in the GHQ Playwrights' Theater.

SUNDAY

At 3:00 Tara J. Dooley '88, violinist, will perform in room 101, Gibson Hall. Sponsored by the Music Department.

This week's Gallery talk will be on "Jean Baptiste Camille Corot's *The Pond: Nineteenth-Century Landscape Theory*", lead by Thomas B. Cornell, Professor of Art. The lecture will be held in the Walker Art Building.

The Dean of Students will hold an open forum on sexual harassment at 7:00 in Dagget Lounge, Wentworth Hall and encourages all students to attend.

The Dk. Flow Crew will perform *Dark Flowers*, a Choreo-poetry review of the black experience. The review will be held in Main Lounge, Moulton Union, and is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

This week the Tontine Mall will start the showing of the movie *Twice in a Lifetime*, starring Gene Hackman, Ellen Burstyn and Ally Sheedy. It is a movie about healing and starting anew, driven by optimism detected in all its talented characters. Viewers have described the movie as "a miracle of psychobanalogy", "the first four star movie of 1985". "To enjoy this movie, one needs only to feel".

The movie centers around every unsatisfied husband's wildest dreams. It portrays a middle aged man (Hackman, *Terms of Endearment*, *Target*), who starts an affair with a younger woman (Ann-Margaret), leaving his wife for thirty years (Ellen Burstyn) to deal with her middle age crises on her own. She struggles through the movie saying "I don't deserve this", but finally realizes that life is not quite over yet.

Hackman delivers another solid performance and Burstyn colors her character homologous to balance Hackman's. Amy Madigan and Ally Sheedy play their roles as, respectively, the passionate older daughter and the inert younger daughter with brilliance and with comic flair.

The screen play was written by Colin Welland *Chariots of Fire* and directed by Bud Yorkin. Maybe you should go see this movie. It might not come around "Twice in a Lifetime". The movie was rated PG.

MUSIC

The Music Dramas of Richard Wagner: Friday and Saturday: 7:00-11:00: *Tie Meistersinger von Nurnberg*. A comic opera based on the famous Hamburg Opera Production. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

BOWDOIN FILM SOCIETY

Friday: *Clockwork Orange*. 7:00 and 9:00. Kresge Auditorium, VAC. Saturday: *Repo Man*. 7:00 and 9:00. Kresge Auditorium, VAC.

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Sports

Women's softball sets season win record

By MONIQUE DA SILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

After winning six straight games this weekend and crushing Thomas 18-0 on Tuesday, the Bowdoin varsity softball team has set a new record for most wins in a season.

The 7-0 winning streak started on Friday when the Bears shutout UNE 12-0 in the first game and 9-5 in the second game. On Saturday the Bears rallied on, winning their double header by close margins, 6-5 and 3-2. The victories continued on Sunday with 12-1 and 10-8 ballgames.

"It's a real tribute to the commitment of the players," says Coach Meagher about the new record. "It's the character of the program. The seniors are giving great leadership, the pitchers are throwing well. It's a great group of athletes and they are playing well together."

The Bears started off strong against Thomas to secure their 18-0 blowout on Tuesday. They scored 3 runs in the first inning, 8 in the second, 6 in the third and one more in the seventh. Thomas pitcher Harris walked 14 batters and gave up 14 hits.

Seniors Brooke Cockburn and Mo Finn and freshman Liel Rothbacher all scored three runs. Cockburn got two doubles, a sin-

gle and a RBI, Finn hit three singles and batted in one runner, while Rothbacher hit one home-run, one double and a single to bring in two runners.

Sophomores Nancy Delaney and Mo Letson and senior Chris Craig hit two singles, Letson hitting two runners home. Winning pitcher Joanne DeWolfe kept the Bears on top by giving up no runs, allowing only five hits, striking two batters out and giving up two walks.

Sunday's double header against the University of Southern Maine allowed many players to bring out their talents. The Bears began on top when Naomi Schatz was batted in by Finn in the first inning. The second inning put five more runs on the board and each of the last three innings added two more runs.

The Bears played an errorless game and got 19 hits. Craig homered, tripled and doubled, Schatz had four singles and Cockburn got three RBIs. Nicole Comeau, Nancy Salkin and Sharon Gagnon all singled twice, while Smith singled and tripled. Pitcher Paula Tremblay allowed only one earned run.

The nightcap seemed to be a secured victory when the Bears took an early 10-0 lead. But the Huskies game back during the last three innings to score eight runs.

Four walks in the second inning allowed the Bears to score five runs while the team added four more runs in the third. Finn tripled and singled while Gagnon hit two singles.

Saturday's games against Wheaton were close games. The Bears took the lead early in the game when Schatz had bunted her way to first and two walks advanced her to third. Craig brought her home.

Neither of the teams scored until the fifth inning when Wheaton took a 4-1 lead in the top of the inning. The Bears, however, tied the score with a run in the sixth and another in the seventh to push the game into extra innings.

Wheaton scored one run to put them in front, but the Bears came back on a double by Craig to bring in Schatz and Finn. Schatz had four hits, Craig three singles and four RBIs, and Finn added a single and a double.

The second game proved equally challenging. The bottom of the first inning left the Bears with a 2-1 lead. Wheaton evened it up in the third and it was not until the fifth inning that Finn could put the Bears in front by advancing on an error and scoring on a bad throw.

Schatz led the way with three singles while Craig had two singles. Pitcher Paula Tremblay got

hurt early in the first inning when she was hit by a ball, but returned in the final innings to finish the game. Relief pitcher DeWolfe kept the Bears in the game in between.

On Friday, the Bears captured both ends of a doubleheader from the University of New England by scores of 5-2 and 6-2.

Salkin hit a double, singled twice and brought four runners in, while Cameron, Coffey and Comeau got two singles each. Pitcher DeWolfe allowed only one hit and walked just one batter.

The second game was highlighted by Craig's homer in the third. She also hit two singles and scored three runs. Gagnon triumphed with a double and a single and Schatz stole three bases and singled twice.

Freshman Naomi Schatz is leading the team in runs (14), stolen bases (10), and batting average (.583). "Naomi is full of life. She is like a catalyst, she gets the group going," said Meagher. "She's making the right bunts, singling often, stealing bases. She's a great addition to the team."

The Bears play Tufts on Thursday. It is the first time Bowdoin has played Tufts in a game. The season will continue on Saturday the 30th when the Bears face the Colby College Mules.



Naomi Schatz scores against Wheaton. (photo by Bodwell)

Women's lacrosse topples Tufts

by CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The women's varsity lacrosse team continued their outstanding season with three wins this week raising their record to a sparkling 10-0.

The first contest on Saturday was a less than spectacular win over a solid Wheaton team 10-7. Senior Catherine Keuffel led the offense with three goals followed by sophomore Audrey Augustin and junior Muffy King who added two each. Also contributing with one goal each were seniors Jill Birmingham and Panni Gergely, and sophomore Linda Woodhull. The defense was anchored by sophomore Kate Dempsey and

goalie Hilary Snyder who stopped 20 shots to post an impressive 74 per cent save percentage. Coach Sally LaPointe praised many of the individual players' performance, but called the game "sloppy."

On Sunday the team bombed a weak Wellesley team 21-3 and featured a well-balanced offensive attack. Birmingham led the offense with four goals and three assists with King also scoring four goals. Woodhull, Gergely, and Keuffel all scored three times with Keuffel adding three assists. Augustin contributed with two goals and two assists, and freshman Phillips Eckhardt and junior Martha Goudeau added a goal each to the onslaught.

The defense again played well

all-around and Snyder stopped seven shots for a 70 per cent save percentage. Coach LaPointe was happy with the team's performance as many subs saw action and gained valuable experience.

On Wednesday the team met the challenge of a highly touted Tufts team with a 9-8 victory. The two teams battled to a 5-5 tie at halftime, but then Bowdoin spurred ahead 9-6 early in the second half. Tufts outgroundballed Bowdoin 44-29 in the game controlling possession time. With this advantage they fought back to 9-7 and then apparently 9-8 when the point was disqualified. Senior defenseman Sue Lima alertly spotted an illegal stick used by the goal scorer which resulted in the disqualification. This alertness

proved crucial as Tufts scored another goal with only four seconds left that would have tied the game.

Birmingham again led the scoring with four goals and an assist while King added two more and an assist. Woodhull, Augustin, and Gergely helped out with a goal each with Gergely also adding an assist. The defense featured strong performances by Dempsey, Harkins, sophomore Denise Doirin, Lima, and Junior Kevyn Barbera. Snyder capped off a superb week as she stopped 21 shots for a 72 per cent save percentage. Coach LaPointe noted the steady improvement of Snyder from her earlier games where she averaged as low as a 35 (Continued on Page 6)

Bowdoin raises big bucks in Boston

BRUNSWICK (AP)—An estimated \$25,000 has been raised for scholarships and a new sculpture at Bowdoin College by students, alumni, and staff members who gathered pledges and ran in the Boston Marathon.

Twelve people completed the course Monday, including Athletic Director Sid Watson, who was running his first marathon one week before his 54th birthday. He finished 4:53.

The best time was turned in by alumnus John Cary, who finished in 3:01. About 40 Bowdoin representatives, most of them unofficial runners who had not qualified for the marathon, were expected to start the race.

Watson had nearly \$200 pledged for every mile he com-

pleted, said Albert Smith, the director of annual giving at Bowdoin.

Watson said he was "very, very tired" after the race and had begun to get cramps toward the end. He took up distance running one year ago and his longest run prior to Monday had been 19.8 miles in Brunswick.

The intermittent rain Monday suited Watson, who feared that he might have to run under a scorching sun.

He had been assisted in his training runs by five Bowdoin coaches, and he practiced recently on Heartbreak Hill, located near the end of the marathon route. It received its name years ago because many runners find it to be an insurmountable obstacle.

Whipple looks for berth in nationals

By MIKE BOTELHO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assistant Sports Editor

On this day freshman sensation Lindsay Whipple will begin her quest for a distinction which has eluded Bowdoin tennis throughout its long history.

Whipple has an excellent opportunity to qualify for the Division III National Championship to be held at Kalamazoo, MI from May 13-May 17. No tennis player, male or female, has attained such heights at Bowdoin in years past.

In order to qualify, Lindsay must first compete in the Middle Atlantic State Championship which begins today and ends Sunday, April 27. According to Division III regulations, Lindsay is required to participate in a major tournament before the Nationals because she has not played in any official contests since October of last year (most other schools having tennis in the spring). The Middle Atlantic tourney should prepare her well for the upcoming National Championship. If Whipple performs to everyone's expectation this weekend, she should be notified by May 7 of her selection to play in the Nationals at Kalamazoo.

The optimism regarding Lindsay Whipple's chances of making the Nationals is well justified. Last fall, playing at the number 1 singles position for Bowdoin, Whipple surged to an impressive 9-2 record. Her only two losses of the season came at the hands of opponents from Middlebury and UNH. During the course of the season, she also clinched the State Championships.

In the New England Championship Lindsay sparked, playing the finest tennis of her young college career. She disposed of her first four opponents to gain a spot in the title match. In the final

Whipple defeated Rhode Island College's Sue Landry to become Bowdoin's first and only winner of the New England Division III Championship. Thus after one full season, Whipple had already established herself as "one of the best tennis players" in Bowdoin history.

Lindsay's coach, Ed Reid, expects that she will do very well at Trenton, the site of this year's Middle Atlantic States Championship. Reid describes his freshman protege as being "an outstanding worker" and a "very dedicated" athlete. In his dealings with Lindsay, Coach Reid has been impressed with her willingness to strengthen her game. Reid calls Lindsay a conscientious learner who is "picking up more of the game very rapidly."

Once her tennis season had ended, Lindsay, at the suggestion of Coach Reid, played squash for the first time. Looking back Lindsay believes that playing squash has enhanced her tennis game. She noted specific improvements in her backhand, volleying, and overall court quickness. Since the conclusion of her squash debut, Whipple has been playing rather steadily. During spring vacation she played tennis in Florida and has practiced with the men's team since the first week of April.

In the Middle Atlantic States Championship, Lindsay will be meeting competitors from a number of Division I, Division II, and Division III schools. Most players will be from schools of the Middle Atlantic region. Whipple feels that she will face some stiff competition in the tournament. Yet she is fairly confident of her chances in Trenton saying "as a goal, I'd like to go in and win." However, she realizes the importance of approaching such a goal "one match at a time."

Lindsay is pleased with the way she has been playing as of late. She believes that the long layoff from official competition will not, in any way, harm her performance in Trenton this weekend. Lindsay hopes to establish her game early in each match and control the tempo of play. In all probability Whipple will rely on her strong baseline play for most of the

tourney while attacking the net when the opportunity arises.

Past experience in pressure matches should prove advantageous to Lindsay this weekend. A resident of Falmouth, ME and graduate of Falmouth High School, Lindsay was a 3-time high school state singles champ from 1983-1985. She has also been

(continued on page 6)



Freshman Lindsay Whipple practices her backhand. (photo by Bodwell)

Laxmen tripped by Tufts in OT

By ROB FREEDMAN
and
BILL WEBSTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writers

It was a week of peaks and valleys for the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team as it won one and lost one over the last seven days.

Bowdoin emerged victorious in an exciting game with Middlebury here at home. On Wednesday, the Polar Bears were defeated for the first time this season as they dropped a close contest to Tufts. Both contests will play a significant role in determining Bowdoin's Division I and III rankings.

Middlebury has always been a feared and dangerous force in Division III. This year was no exception as the Middlebury squad traveled to Brunswick with a perfect record.

The Polar Bears came away with a 6-4 decision in front of a large crowd of Bowdoin fans. The action was fast and furious from the start. The defenses on both sides were aggressive and intelligent. Ian Torney recorded 18 to help boost Bowdoin's mark to 9-0. Coach LaPointe said "Ian had a great game in the cage, and the total team defense was excellent."

The Middlebury defense was also stingy, but the Polar Bears took advantage of every opportunity. Bowdoin scored twice in the three extra man situations awarded to the team. Coach Mike Sheehan pointed out that Bowdoin also capitalized by scoring two fast break goals while Middlebury was unsettled. LaPointe added that Mark Peluso and Greg Bohannon had great scores from the second midfield.

Middlebury outshot the Bears, 39-31, but could not overtake the lead. Chris Hampson and Jon Leonard helped keep Middlebury out of the crease with their sterling efforts. Brad Cushman added two goals and an assist, and Mike Lyne put in the only goals to be scored by a Bowdoin attack.

The Polar Bears traveled to play Tufts Wednesday and came out with the same intensity they showed last Saturday with 18 shots in the first period. However, the Bowdoin offense never really got on track. Steve Dyson's injury in the first period was a early harbinger of things to come. Dyson's separated shoulder left a gap in the offense, especially in the extra-man situations. Byrne and Lunker picked up some of the slack on attack, but the team missed their captain's leadership on the field. Coach LaPointe made note of the four times the Tufts goalie stymied Bowdoin players on the crease.

When the clock ran out Bowdoin had been handed its first loss, 7-6 in overtime. The team played well overall, but it did not produce its best effort. LaPointe did not want to take away from Tufts play, however, saying, "They were a very aggressive team and they took the game from us."

Torney had 13 saves as the Jumbos outshot the Bears, 44-32. Lloyd Byrne recorded a hat-trick, Mike Lyne added a goal and three assists, and Eric Luner put in two goals to round out the scoring. But Coach Sheehan noted that Bowdoin would have to score more than six goals a game to keep its drive for number 1 alive.

(continued on page 6)

Tennis takes two

By MARK LEEDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The men's tennis team improved its record to 5-3 this past week with wins over Middlebury and the University of Southern Maine. A strong University of Vermont spoiled a possible three match sweep for the Bears.

Last Friday, against Middlebury, Bowdoin won easily, 7-2, duplicating last year's score. Despite some concern that the long ride to Middlebury would hamper the Bowdoin players, the Bears got off to a very good start.

In singles action, Peter Espo, Kevin Barry, Mitch Sullivan, and freshman Karl Maier, making his varsity debut, won in straight sets. Maier played in place of the regular number six player, David Lee. John McGeough won his match in three close sets. In doubles play, the teams of Espo-Sullivan and Barry-McGeough took their matches easily. The doubles pair of Leeds-Maier, playing together for the first time, lost in a grueling three set match.

Looking for an upset, Bowdoin travelled up the road to Burlington to play the defending Division II New England Champions, the Catamounts of UVM. However, all hopes of an upset were dispelled by UVM as it beat the Bears, 9-0. The final score is not an accurate indication of how the team played. Each match played was close, but

UVM was able to win the crucial points. Despite the defeat, Coach Ed Reid and the squad were encouraged by their effort at UVM.

Playing home on Tuesday, the Bears defeated the University of Southern Maine, 9-0. Southern Maine offered little competition

for the much stronger Bowdoin team as all nine matches were taken in straight sets.

At this point in the season, the men's team seems prepared to better last year's fifth place finish at the NESCAC Championship. However, such a task will be difficult since last year's performance was one of the strongest ever turned in by a Bowdoin tennis squad at the New England.

The team to beat this year appears to be Tufts. Amherst, Bates, Connecticut College, and Williams also look to be contenders for the team championships along with Bowdoin. Last year's champion, Williams, will have a difficult time repeating as it lost four players to graduation.

Williams will host the NESCAC's this weekend with play starting at 3:00. After the New England, the team plays a home-home series with UMO on the 28th and 29th of April. On Monday the match will be played at Bowdoin while both teams will play at Orono on Tuesday.



Peter Espo grimaces in recent tennis action

Pool design adopted by college

By AL MAURO
BOWDOIN ORIENT Wire Editor

"We were scared to death we were going to build something that didn't make sense," said dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, referring to the plans for Bowdoin's new swimming pool.

The ten lane, 75 by 114 foot pool, which at first faced opposition from many as being too big, has now won over all its critics and the Athletic Facility Committee through its innovative and versatile design, which was created by Wilhelm.

The most innovative feature in this pool is the placement of the lap lanes. The ten lanes run across the width of the pool instead of lengthwise not only to maximize use, but to allow racers to dive into deep water instead of the shallow water they would encounter if they were to dive in on one side of the lengthwise lanes.

All of the ten lanes, however, are not in deep enough water for racing. Two lanes in the shallow end (4 feet deep) of the pool will be set aside for other uses. Wilhelm hopes that the new pool and its special shallow end will encourage learn-to-swim programs, "we are planning to meet the needs and wants of the community, not just ourselves."

With the lanes running across the width of the pool, a forty-foot long and fifteen foot deep diving basis is left at the end for one three meter board and two one meter

ones. The diving area is to occupy half of the deep end, while the other half is left open for unlimited uses, ranging from synchronized swimming to water polo.

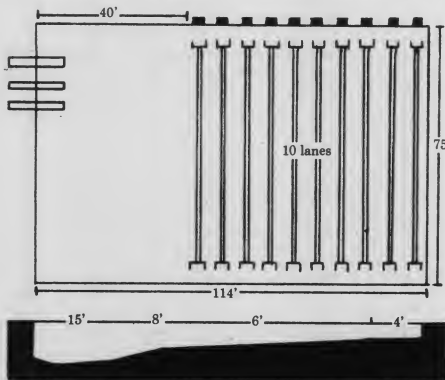
The advantages of this setup are numerous. The versatile arrangement of the swimming areas allows many groups to simultaneously use the pool, as Wilhelm notes. The swim team, the diving team and a synchronized swimming team could practice, leaving two lanes for other use.

The pool, which is scheduled to cost \$1,702,000, appears to Wilhelm and others to be a bargain

compared to a standard "eight-lane stretch" pool design, where the lanes run lengthwise.

The innovations in the pool design are not only contained to usage and design.

Although the building site is in sandy soil, a fairly easy base to build on, the water table it rests on does pose a problem. Since the table rests 6 feet below the surface, pumps will have to be employed to pump out the water during construction. Once the pool is built, it will essentially "float" on the water table.



The proposed pool design, measuring 75'x114'

Tarinelli, Ogden reap awards

Four-year Bowdoin ski team standouts Ann W. Ogden '86, and Mark A. Tarinelli '86, were awarded the first annual J. Scott Kelnberger Memorial Ski Trophy at the team's recent awards dinner.

The trophy honors J. Scott Kelnberger '83, a former ski team co-captain who was killed in an automobile accident in December of 1983.

The trophy will be presented each year "to the member of the men's ski team and the member of the women's ski team who best exemplify Scott Kelnberger's love for and dedication to skiing, his competitive spirit, and his deep inner drive, qualities which led him to success on and off the ski slopes."

Ogden, captain of the women's nordic squad, and Tarinelli, captain of the men's alpine squad, are both three-time Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association All-East selections. This winter both the men's and women's teams captured their second straight Division II titles.

"As freshmen, both Ann and Mark skied with Scott Kelnberger and both are very deserving of the first Kelnberger trophy," said Frank Whittier, the men's and women's alpine coach. "Ann Ogden is a great team leader and a superb athlete. Mark Tarinelli became the highest scorer in Bowdoin alpine history this winter, and he, too, is a fine leader."



Skiers Mark Tarinelli and Ann Ogden

King, hockey pro for brief moment

PORTLAND (AP) — While Joe King's career as a pro hockey player is best measured in minutes, rather than seasons, King can always look back on its one dramatic highlight. When he does, he'll see the starting goaltender for the Moncton Golden Flames sprawled on the ice, immobile after a collision, and he'll see himself on the Moncton bench, a third-string college goalie anxiously wondering whether he'll have to venture onto the ice to face shots from the Maine Mariners in an American Hockey League playoff game.

While fans at Saturday night's game may remember it for a slap shot that clinched it for Moncton with 24 seconds left to play, King and his Bowdoin College buddies will remember the collision at 11:24 in the first period that knocked starter Cleon Daskalakis to the ice.

"My friends were cheering," said King, who had clocked exactly 77 minutes of playing time as a senior this winter. "I was kind of nervous."

Moncton head coach Terry Crisp said later, "I looked up in the stands and all (King's) buddies are cheering. 'Cleon, stay down.' Poor Joe, he's sitting there and the sweat's just beading down. All I could think was that unless Daskalakis is dead, he ain't coming out. We were ready to rope him to the post if we had to."

They didn't have to. The goalie was shaken temporarily, but not hurt, and he got up to complete Moncton's 3-2 victory, which clinched the Calder Cup Northern Division Semifinals.

But the collision was the final twist for King on an evening that started with a cookout he threw for his Bowdoin hockey teammates.

While King prepared his barbecue, Moncton's scheduled starting goalie Terry D'Amour was called up to Calgary as an injury replacement. That left Daskalakis, the victorious survivor of a four-hour and 20-minute, triple-overtime contest Friday night, to start Saturday with no backup.

Moncton assistant coach Danny Bolduc called Bowdoin coach Terry Meagher looking for a senior goalie who didn't have to worry about keeping his amateur status; a short time later, Meagher was at King's cookout, asking him if he'd care to suit up for a pro hockey playoff game.

"I thought it was a big joke," King said, undressing after the game in the Moncton locker room

at the Cumberland County Civic Center. "We scrambled around for equipment. I had to borrow my 'buddy's' skates - they're about two sizes too small - and the whole way down here I'm thinking Coach is putting something over on me."

King, about 6-foot-2 and 225-lbs., recently won an award for dedication to Bowdoin hockey. He was a starting guard on the school football team, and he wants to coach sports after graduation, according to a Bowdoin athletics spokesman.

The spokesman said King, a star athlete at Belmont High School in Massachusetts, learned to adjust to his benchwarming role on the Bowdoin hockey team, and was known for needing coach Meagher and keeping spirits up on the bench as Bowdoin rose to the top of the ECAC Division II this winter.

Now, on his way to Portland for his pro debut, King couldn't help being skeptical. Meagher didn't help much.

"He kept saying he was getting me back for all the pranks I'd played on him," King said. "And then, when we got here they handed me a jersey. I just made it on the ice in time for the start of the game."

First, King signed a professional contract, surrendering his amateur status without even finding out how much money he would be paid as a pro.

"He was a senior anyway and he was all done," said Bowdoin coach Meagher. "This is a common practice. Moncton needed someone and Danny (Bolduc, the Golden Flames' assistant coach) called me."

The call brought King to the Golden Flames bench and threatened to bring him to the team's net when Maine's Bud Stefanski crashed into Daskalakis behind the net. Stefanski drew a two-minute penalty for cross-checking; Daskalakis lay on the ice, motionless.

"The hit just jarred me," Daskalakis said. "It wasn't dirty or anything, but I fell down. My shoulder and arm were sore so I just lay there awhile."

The goalie finally got up and helped the Golden Flames clinch the Northern Division semifinal series against Maine, four games to one.

In the meantime, King was thrilled just to be in uniform for a pro game. The Golden Flames, in return, enjoyed King's enthusiasm on the bench — and the fact that he was able to stay there despite the starter's collision.

Whipple expected to sweep tourney

(continued from page 5)

Maine's number 1 ranked women's player for the past three years. In 1985 she was selected to the Prince National All-American High School team.

The most astounding thing about Lindsay Whipple's collegiate accomplishments is that she has yet to complete her first year at Bowdoin. With a berth in the Nationals well within her reach, Lindsay has reached a plateau attained by very few tennis players in Bowdoin's past. She is on the way to establishing herself as the preeminent figure in the annals of Bowdoin tennis. This weekend Bowdoin tennis history may indeed rest on the shoulders of one, Lindsay Whipple. I think most would agree that she is up to such a task.

Women's lax still without a defeat

(Continued from Page 5)

per cent save percentage.

Barbera was praised by LaPointe for her great job in a "difficult position" with little chance for glory. LaPointe was quick to note how strong this team is while stating that they did not play up to their potential in any of the three games. She remarked, "We've been better than everybody we've played" but she was concerned about the team's tendency to let the other team get back in it. LaPointe could not place her finger on why the team was having these let downs in some games. She added that the team has to control the ball more and stick to their game plan of team play. LaPointe emphasized that the team has to continue to work hard and concentrate in the future.

A crucial test lies this Saturday against a tough Middlebury team followed by a Wednesday contest against Bates who Coach LaPointe described as "dying to get us."

Men's lacrosse faces showdown

(continued from page 5)

After the Middlebury game Bowdoin had attained the number 1 spot in the Division III rankings. This weekend's Middlebury-Tufts matchup could have a large bearing on where Bowdoin will be ranked next week. The Polar Bears, though, have their own affairs to worry about. A very tough Amherst team will be rolling in this weekend. LaPointe describes them as "The most explosive offensive team we'll play."

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World Outlook

The World at a Glance

Maine railroads call for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Maine congressional delegation is urging President Reagan to appoint an emergency board to help resolve the dispute between the Maine Central Railroad and striking maintenance workers.

The National Mediation Board, which brought the two sides to Washington earlier this month for talks that eventually broke down, recommended that the president name an emergency panel to consider the case, according to the delegation.

In a letter Wednesday, the group asked for Reagan's "immediate and favorable consideration" of the board's request.

"The Maine Central Strike, which has now entered its eighth week, threatens a severe economic impact to Maine and the Northeast region," the delegation said.

The 110 maintenance workers, members of the international Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, walked out March 3 in a demand for job security. They want a trust fund established to provide temporary assistance to workers laid off.

Waterville vandals destroy cemetery

WATERVILLE (AP) — A weekend vandalism spree left scores of gravestones damaged or destroyed, and the men in charge of the two cemeteries say it will not be easy to raise the estimated \$2,000 needed for repairs.

"We can't very well charge the families," said Carleton Spaulding, superintendent of Pine Grove cemetery, where at least some 50 markers were overturned or broken. "A lot of them don't have anyone living around here any more. And insurance won't cover it. We've always paid in the past. We'll fix the ones in the ground and fix the broken ones as best we can."

Clarence Hebert, superintendent at nearby St. Francis cemetery, where 39 markers were hit, said families that want to replace the gravestones of their loved ones will have to bear the cost themselves.



● CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — State senators unhappy with Dartmouth College's disciplining of students who smashed anti-apartheid shanties have amended a bill to give the state power over the college's degree-granting authority.

The issue hadn't been expected to come before the Legislature this session.

Sen. Roger Heath, R-Sanwich, said Friday the amendment was tacked onto an education bill last Thursday and will come before the full Senate in the next 10 days. He said it would give the Postsecondary Education Commission power to review the Ivy League school the same way it reviews other private and public colleges in the state.

Heath said it was no coincidence that newspaper staff members who smashed the shanties were suspended while those who built them were not. He said the school used the incident as an opportunity to take revenge on the paper, which is frequently at odds with the college.

● WATERVILLE (AP) — Drunken drivers may be serving their time at a college campus instead of behind bars if a school here is able to strike a deal with the Kennebec County sheriff and commission.

Officials for Thomas College asked Sheriff Frank Hackett if he is interested in leasing a three-story dormitory wing this summer to house people sentenced for the first time under Maine's drunken-driving law.

Reagan takes plans to Tokyo summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan telephoned Philippine President Corason Aquino Thursday as he prepared to leave on a 12-day journey, including meetings with Asian foreign ministers in Bali and world leaders in Tokyo.

The crisis over Libyan-backed terrorism appeared likely to overshadow the economic problems that make up the formal agenda of the Tokyo summit, scheduled for May 4-6.

"I think it's fair to say that one of his priorities will be a discussion at the summit of international terrorism and cooperation with our allies," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after meeting with the president Thursday.

The administration has been pressing Western European nations to take more vigorous economic and other steps against Libya and other nations suspected of supporting terrorism.

Subs to sink to save SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, overriding several senior advisers, has decided to dismantle two U.S. nuclear submarines to keep the United States within the limits of the controversial SALT II treaty when a new Trident nuclear submarine goes to sea, a U.S. official said Monday.

"He's going that extra mile," said the official, who demanded anonymity. He said the two Poseidon submarines, with 16 multiple-warhead missiles apiece, would be taken out of the U.S. nuclear fleet promptly and then destroyed over the next six months.

The Trident, with 24 missiles, is due to begin sea trials May 20. This would put the United States above the ceiling of 1,200 missiles with multiple warheads set by the 1979 U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) unless older missiles were destroyed.

The treaty has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate.



● NEW YORK (AP) — NASA cut or delayed \$500,000 in spending related to the safety of the space shuttle program amid pressure from government inspectors to reduce waste through faulty management. The New York Times reported Thursday.

The waste, totaling more than \$3.5 billion, helped create budget problems that resulted in the cuts, the Times reported.

The cuts affected testing of the shuttle and its main engines for vibration, developing the booster rocket that probably caused the Jan. 28 explosion of Challenger, and conducting a variety of communications and thermal tests, the newspaper quoted federal audits as saying.

NASA officials told the Times that the mismanagement was administrative, not technical, and insisted it did not result in safety compromises.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, the Times obtained more than 500 audits by the agency's own Office of Inspector General, the General Accounting Office and the Pentagon's Defense Contract Audit Agency.

● WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Council group is recommending that President Reagan scourt the federal government for billions of dollars in savings to finance a new space shuttle rather than ask Congress for new money, sources said Tuesday.

The council unit, known as the Senior Interagency Group for Space, also recommended that the same approach be used to find money for expendable rockets capable of launching satellites, according to several administration sources who either attended the group's Friday meeting or had learned of its outcome.

Cost estimates range from \$4 billion to \$8 billion over several years depending on exactly what is to be built.

Libya crisis hit with expulsions

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced today that more than 300 Libyan aviation students have been banned from working on aircraft for security reasons, and must leave the country.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament in a written statement that the Libyan aviation students would not be able to complete their courses "and they will be expected to leave."

Twenty-two Libyan students who were rounded up earlier this week as suspected subversives were scheduled to leave Britain on a Libyan Arab Airlines flight today, the Home Office said.

On Thursday night, Thatcher accused Libya of involvement in terrorist acts in Britain since 1980.

In a written reply to a question in Parliament, she said they included bombings in London and Manchester in March 1984 in which 20 Britains were injured, the killing of a policeman by gunfire from inside the Libyan embassy in April 1984 and supplying arms to the outlawed Irish Republican Army last year.

The prime minister refused to say during a House of Commons debate earlier on what conditions she might aid the United States in another air raid on Libya. She said such information would be helpful to terrorists.

Britain allowed the use of F-111 fighter-bombers based on its territory in the April 15 U.S. air raids on Libya.

The Home Office said Thursday a Libyan man was detained Wednesday night and would be deported along with 21 arrested in dawn raids Tuesday across the country.

According to the Home Office, the 20 other Libyans arrested Tuesday were students at universities in Scotland, Wales and England.

Britains broke diplomatic relations with Libya after a 10-day siege of the Libya embassy where the policeman was killed in 1984, stopped military sales and imposed strict controls on Libyans seeking to enter Britain for business or study.



● MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega has accused President Reagan of maintaining a "blackmail policy" against Nicaragua by supporting the Contra rebels who are fighting against his government.

Ortega, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he believes the Reagan administration has decided to destroy his leftist Sandinista government by military force.

Even so, he said, "I see no reason to maintain a policy of confrontation. Nicaragua is willing to overcome this situation, but the United States must stop its policy of aggression."

● BERLIN (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

● COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A huge reservoir hundreds of years old burst into its earthen embankment early Sunday, and police said they feared 100 people were killed. The state radio said up to 20,000 families were left homeless.

● MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who led the revolt that caused deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos to flee, said Tuesday the military supports a political solution to the communist rebellion.

Enrile said rebel attacks had become less frequent, but more intense, since Marcos left the country Feb. 26 and Mrs. Aquino took over.

And then one day he was shooting at some food...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With crude oil prices down to about \$12 or \$13 a barrel, why not buy one?

The steep drop in oil prices seems to offer a cut-rate chance to become a Texas oilman or oilwoman, albeit in a small way.

Black gold. Texas tea. Your own barrel of oil.

Can anybody buy a single barrel of oil? Apparently not for \$12. This is an exercise for people who are, let's say, oil illiterate: those who believe that gasoline pumps sprout where oil has been struck and that leaded and unleaded gushers are found side-by-side.

The first lesson is that a barrel of oil does not include a barrel. It

is simply a measurement — 42 gallons. Oil is not loaded into barrels.

You cannot get into the oil buying business unless you sign in at the Texas Railroad Commission as an oil purchaser.

"You'll probably have to hire a lawyer," said John Leonard, an Austin oil producer.

Once you fill out the forms, you have to notify the commission about your intended purchase. Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said you could either file in writing or attend the monthly "oil allowable" hearing at which the big oil companies announce how many thousands of barrels

per day they intend to buy.

"The law and our rules say you have to tell us when you are going to buy oil and how much. If it's a one-time, one-barrel thing, we would probably not be overzealous in rushing out to advise you of your rights," Schaible said.

Step 2 is finding the oil. Who would be willing to dish up a single barrel? "We'd be happy to sell you 100,000 barrels. Would you like to buy 100,000 barrels?" Conoco Inc. spokesman Tom Decola replied.

The best advice from Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Pro-

ducers and Royalty Owners Association, was to call a "reclaimer" who refilters dirty oil, to see about a single barrel. Buying fresh crude would be a "rather substantial problem," he said.

"It's going to cost you about \$300 to get going with it," Martin said.

Charles Ratliff, an Austin oil producer, said the process could be simple—if you know where to go. "You go right to the wellhead where they have the big tanks, stick your barrel under the little spigot and they'll turn it on," he said.

But he added: "Nobody would do it for 12 bucks."

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Ninth graders fall for 'metric time'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dave Bourland's science class may question everything he has to say for the rest of the school year, but that was the purpose of a weeklong scientific spoof.

Bourland told his ninth-grade general science students at Libbey High School last week that they would have to send their watches and calendars to the state capital for conversion when the United States switched to a "metric time system."

The system would mean that clock faces would be changed to all 10s, hours would have 100 minutes and there would be only 10 hours of daylight and 10 months in the year, Bourland told the class. Students who were born in July or August would have their birthdays canceled, he said.

Bourland devised the scenario to instill a spirit of scientific skepticism in his students. But he was dismayed that no one questioned his statements, even when he told them that the change would mean their summer vacations would be reduced to 20 days.

"They don't think. That's the biggest thing educators are fighting against," he said. "They said that some questions had crossed their mind, but they didn't ask the questions. And I wouldn't have had an answer."

Bourland finally told the students Wednesday that he'd been fibbing.

The students were not the only ones fooled: Some parents called the school to ask when metric time would begin.

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Steer In

Exec's order J-board to disclose figures, penalties

By DOUG JONES

BOWDOIN ORIENT Asst. News Editor

Tuesday night the Executive Board accepted an amendment to the Student Constitution requiring the Judiciary Board to release information concerning its cases each year.

This releasing of statistics is designed to make students more aware of both the sexual harassment situation on campus and the penalties involved. The figures will include the number of cases, by category, in which judgment and penalty were decided during the preceding year. The penalties given for each case will also be released.

The Board debated whether or not to include the penalties involved in each judgment in the publication.

Board member Brian Hoffman, who proposed the amendment, said that "to protect the accused or the convicted, this will not give the specific nature of the punishment."

Peter Collier and Paul Chutich noted that the publication of penalties might infringe upon an accused student's anonymity. Because Bowdoin is a small school, they said, associations between the penalties and specific students could be made easily.

Faculty member Marilyn Reizbaum said that it is important that students know that penalties are involved with acts of sexual harassment and added that the publication would be more effective if the penalties were included. She also said that if the statistics were published on a yearly basis the time lapse between the decisions and the publication would protect the rights of the accused and of the victims.

Julie Ann Driscoll suggested that the victim be allowed to decide whether or not their case will be included in the statistics. Gordon Buffonge, however, said that if all cases were not included the statistics would be inaccurate and suggested that in such a case it might be best not to publish them at all.



Executive Board member Brian Hoffman. (Photo by Fahy)

Brian Hoffman supported including all cases saying that if there is a problem with sexual harassment on campus it is important that the students and the administration know about it.

In its final draft the amendment called for publication of penalties along with the number of cases. The previous year's statistics will be published at the start of every year.

At the start of the meeting Ralph D'Agostino moved to strike Greg Fall's removal from the Board from the minutes of last week's meeting. D'Agostino proposed that Fall's resignation be made retroactive to the week before his ouster. Beth Calciano supported the move, saying that Fall had sent a letter of resignation before the meeting but that Chairman Jim Boudreau had not received it.

Kate Kramer said that the minutes should remain unchanged since Fall knew that his letter had not been received. Since Fall was absent from last week's meeting he must not care, Kramer said.

Peter Collier said that Fall's absence from this week's meeting indicated that Fall did not care about the change and therefore the minutes should remain as written.

During Open Forum, Scott Willkomm said that because there was not a quorum at last week's meeting the Board had acted illegally by doing business. Willkomm cited Robert's Rules of order which he said defines business as both discussion and voting.

Chairman Boudreau said that no votes had been taken at last week's meeting and that the definition of 'business' is open to the interpretation of the chairman.

Willkomm said that if the Board does not follow the rules then there is no reason to expect legitimacy in the eyes of the student body. "You can't complain that people don't come here when things are held in a haphazard manner," Willkomm said.

Because there was not a copy of the newly revised edition of Robert's Rules on hand, Peter Collier said that the definition of business would have to be clarified before the debate could be resolved.

The Board also appointed a committee to examine the request for an FC-3 charter for the newly organized Student Admissions Volunteer Organization. Joan Stoetzer, who made the request with Carter Welch, described the organization, as a student initiated group that would help the admissions office. This semester the organization called accepted applicants to answer questions and in the future will visit local high schools and be on hand in the admissions office waiting room to answer questions.

The meeting ended as the Board went into a closed executive session to discuss their recommendations for student representatives to the Recording Committee. As a result of the session Mark Tellini was switched to the alternate and Kenneth Branton moved from the alternate position to a full committee member.

here," he said, "you have shown your awareness and concern for the Cambodian story."

Pran describes killing fields

(Continued from Page 1)

shoulders.

Dith said that the Khmer Rouge, although Cambodian, still forced the people to the countryside, and demoralized the population.

"This movie has minimized the story a lot," he added. "To get the message out, the director and producer agreed to minimize it. We didn't show you how they killed the children, treated the elderly and the handicapped."

"The Khmer Rouge are Cambodians who have become crazy. They use the children because

they are easy to brainwash. For me, it seemed like they were monsters, not Cambodians," he said.

In 1972, Dith met Sydney Schanberg while on retainer as a driver and messenger for The New York Times. "We liked to write and talk to the people — we don't believe in hiding any story," he said.

Dith mentioned that his brother and cousin were killed because of their rank in the fallen Cambodian Army. He added that Buddhist monks were killed also.

Dith thanked the crowd for listening to his story. "By coming

here," he said, "you have shown your awareness and concern for the Cambodian story."

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Pran's history

(Continued from First Page)

struggling for his life in Cambodia, Schanberg had kept up a search for him, sending out hundreds of letters to government officials and international agencies such as the Red Cross.

On April 18, 1979, four years after his disappearance, he received a message that had been given to an East German correspondent which read, "Dith Pran, survivor, living in Siem Reap Angkor."

On October 3, 1979, Pran crossed the border to Thailand and freedom, where he was reunited with Schanberg.

Outing club program succeeds

(Continued from First Page)

experience. "You can learn something in a lecture, but you don't really understand it until you go out and play in the woods," Rivard said.

Rivard expects that the club will continue to offer classroom instruction next year but that the emphasis will be on outdoor practicals and "shadow" trips, in which students design and lead their own trips under the supervision of experienced leaders. "We're tailoring (the program) to our own club," Rivard said.

Canoers have been developing a leadership program of their own. Last fall, 59 students participated in a canoe training course taught by Mike Lent '87 and Alex Rabinovich '86, who are both certified by the American Canoe Association. In addition, 15 people took part in an ACA white-water canoe rescue course in April.

Despite the strong turnout for most events, Lentz said that he feels that not enough students are taking advantage of the course. He suggested that improved communication with the student body, possibly through the formation of a public relations committee next fall, may increase student involvement.

This concern aside, Lentz said that he is impressed by the success of the course and is hopeful for its future. "The club now has a core group of 20-25 leaders which we did not have in the past. If we continue like this in the future, we will have a very solid club," Lentz said.

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Microscale grant

BRUNSWICK — Bowdoin College has been awarded a \$29,600 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to conduct a week-long training institute this summer in the microscale chemistry techniques pioneered in the Bowdoin labs.

Some 30 college chemistry teachers from across the country are expected to attend the Sloan Summer Institute June 16-20, which will be directed by Dana W. Mayo, the Charles Weston Picard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College.

Mayo has been inundated with requests to explain the scaled-down laboratory procedures since publication in January of the textbook, "Microscale Organic Laboratory," written with Bowdoin Professor of Chemistry Samuel S. Butcher and Merrimack College's Ronald M. Pike.

The Sloan Summer Institute on the Bowdoin campus will help meet that demand, although Mayo reports a long waiting list. Hailed by leading chemistry

educators and chemists as one of the major undergraduate teaching innovations in recent decades, microscale techniques involve the miniaturization of laboratory equipment and a sharp reduction in the quantity of chemicals used in experiments.

The result is a dramatic improvement in laboratory air quality, the virtual elimination of the risk of fire and explosion, and better student performance in the lab.

Mayo and his textbook co-authors will comprise the lecture staff of the institute. Bowdoin College teaching fellows and students who helped in the development of the microscale curriculum will assist with the lecture-demonstration, laboratory exercises and informal group discussions.

In addition to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York, the Alcoa Foundation and the ACE Glass Company have provided support for the institute.

BLOOM COUNTY



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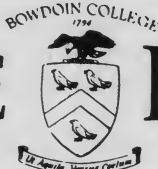
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NUMBER 26

Administration 'suggests' dry rush for next fall

By LORI BODWELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Editorial Staff

Alcoholic beverages will not be served to minors during the 1986-7 fraternity rush that college officials "suggest". The rush suggestions were presented at Monday's Interfraternity Council meeting by Dean of Students Kenneth Lewallen.

The plan is an extension of the 1985 rush proposal put forth by the college which, while not condoning the serving of alcohol to minors, separated the rush weeks into "dry" and "wet" nights. In this modified rush, fraternities were allowed to serve alcohol on Friday and Saturday nights during the two week period.

This year "rush is expected to be dry," according to Lewallen. The changes were introduced after consultation with Bowdoin's attorneys. The college was advised that it would be inconsistent to have a social code that emphasizes compliance with local, state and federal law while supporting a

rush proposal which appeared to encourage violation of the new Maine liquor laws.

Another reason for the changes cited by Robert Wilhelm, dean of the college, is the college's role in orientation week. Wilhelm said "It is clear to me that we invite students here for orientation which is sponsored by the college." Wilhelm said that it would not be right for underage students to be involved in alcohol related activities during an orientation week initiated by the college.

Lewallen added that the college had a "special obligation to freshmen to see that the first weeks are productive." He also said that changing community expectations were a motivating factor in rewriting the guidelines.

A common complaint of the modified rush was voiced by Matt Cordes '87 of Alpha Delta Phi who said, "Only a couple of houses complied with the dry rush and in order for it to be successful, all must comply."

This was echoed by John McQuillan, recently elected IFC chair, who also commented on the hypocrisy of allowing the serving of alcohol only on weekends.

Beta's president, John Stone-street said that they have found that freshmen go to the fraternities that are serving alcohol. When some fraternities followed the modified rush and others did not, the dry fraternities were hurt.

The displeasure with the 1985 rush compelled the IFC to approach the administration, asking for revised rush guidelines.

The administration's response took the form of an outline of suggestions. The new proposal differs from the 1985 draft by allowing rush parties only on August 29 and 30 with these parties not beginning before 10:00 p.m. It also emphasizes that alcohol will not be served to minors at any time during rush and that the fraternities will be held responsible "for legal issues and ramifications of serving minors."

According to Lewallen, while

the college will not act as an enforcer of the rush suggestions, the college has an obligation to respond to widespread noncompliance with liquor regulations. The penalty enacted would be in proportion to the violation.

After a week to consider the administration's suggestions, the IFC will meet with Lewallen on Monday to discuss the suggestions.

McQuillan said that his main objection at this time is the item that states that parties will not begin before 10:00 p.m. He will not contest the 1:00 a.m. curfew and believes that by starting parties earlier in the evening, it will make the curfew more realistic.

Joe Vaccaro, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, said that, "There is going to be alcohol any way you look at it." The college is protecting itself and putting the burden of responsibility to control alcohol on the fraternities, according to Vaccaro.

McQuillan said that it is in the (Continued on page 3)



Theta Delta Chi, along with all other fraternities, will have to consider the College's "suggestion" about a dry rush.

Execs chew on dining problem

By JONATHAN HALPERIN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Assoc. News Editor

In the last meeting of the Executive Board for this year, which was plagued with disputes over procedure, a proposal for changes in the dining service was unanimously approved.

A committee chaired by board member Elizabeth Calciano studied the possibility of revising the present meal plan system to allow for more flexibility. Because of the college's small size, the committee found the dining service could only make allowances for breakfast.

The proposal stated: "Students will be given a credit of \$75 per semester to their student accounts if they choose to forgo all breakfasts, five days per week, during the entire semester."

The committee said this would help solve the problem of students having to pay for meals they don't eat. The amount of money cred-

ited to each student is minimal because, the committee found, the college saves very little on light attendance at breakfast. Food is only a part of the dining services costs, the report said.

The proposal also stated: "To offer the students the option of choosing not to have lunch or dinners as well would seriously affect the quality of the dining service and cause more problems than it would solve."

J-Board amendment
In other business, the board, after lengthy debate, didn't change last week's amendment to the constitution requiring the Judiciary Board to release information about its cases.

Michael Buckley, chairman of the Judiciary Board, expressed an ambivalence with the amendment. He said that by releasing the statistics, even at the library reserve desk, would not reach "those" people who the Executive Board is trying to reach. He said

that the amendment would fail as a deterrent.

"I might as well run out into a field and scream out the facts," said Buckley.

He also said that the board's concern of negative results from the release of such data would be negligible because the Judiciary Board controls what is released to the public.

Next year's Judiciary Board chairperson, Matt Parillo '87, also came before the board and expressed his concern with the wording of the amendment. He said he was unclear what the board intends with the bill, but wants to comply with the amendment.

Single-sex frats
Paul Chutich made a motion to have a letter sent to the administration stating the board's disapproval of the fraternity policy of not recognizing single-sex fraternal organizations policy.

The proposed letter stated:

"The policy has only served to limit the opportunities and options of the student body, which we feel is detrimental to a liberal education. In a true liberal atmosphere, there must exist many options which suit the needs of the entire community."

Calciano and Peter Collier strongly opposed approving the letter stating that a liberal arts college shouldn't support organizations that are, in their opinions, sexist. They were also concerned that if the college recognized single-sex fraternities and sororities current co-ed fraternities would be forced by the national organizations, to become single-sex.

Kate Kramer said, "Co-ed fraternities also discriminate against women because they can't hold positions of leadership or live in many of the houses."

A motion to accept the letter (Continued on Page 7)

Meagher named coach of the year

Terry Meagher, third-year head coach of men's hockey at Bowdoin College, was named Monday night as the National College Division Coach of the Year at the annual banquet of the American Hockey Coaches Association in Naples, Florida.

Meagher guided the Polar Bears to their fifth ECAC East title this spring, Bowdoin's first since 1977-78. The team finished at 22-5, setting a Bowdoin record for wins in a season. Bowdoin also achieved its 500th intercollegiate win this year, downing Salem State 7-3 on February 11.

Bowdoin was also the nation's number one ranked team in the last NCAA Division III poll, taken March 4. Because Bowdoin is a member of the New England Small College Athletic Conference, the team was prohibited from participating in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Meagher was given the Edward Jeremiah Memorial Trophy, which is presented each year in honor of the late Dartmouth head coach who guided Big Green hockey teams from 1937 to 1967.

It is the fourth time a Bowdoin head coach has been named National Coach of the Year. Sid Watson, Bowdoin's coach for 24 seasons until his retirement in 1963, was named Coach of the Year in 1970, 1971, and 1978.

Terry Meagher has compiled a

54-23-2 record in three years as the Polar Bear's ninth head coach.

A 1976 graduate of Boston University, Meagher played wing for the Terriers and was a member of three ECAC Division I championship teams there. He was captain of the 1976 team, and was selected most valuable player of the ECAC championship game that year.

Meagher came to Bowdoin in 1983 after four seasons as an assistant coach at Clarkson College, where he helped the Golden Knights to four ECAC Division I titles and two NCAA tournament berths. From 1977-79, he was an assistant coach of hockey, soccer, and lacrosse at Williams College. Meagher earned his M.S. degree at Illinois State in 1977.

A native of Belleville, Ont., Meagher played amateur hockey in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association before attending Boston University.

At Bowdoin, Meagher is also the varsity golf coach in the fall and varsity women's softball coach in the spring. His softball team currently has a 12-2 record.

In addition, he is, along with Bowdoin coach John Cullen, co-director of "The Clinic," a summer hockey camp for boys and girls. "The Clinic" was founded by Sid Watson, Bowdoin's athletic director, in 1981.

Soviet nuclear reactor continues to spew fallout

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid the victims has been accepted.

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. intelligence reports had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

Vitaly Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, testifying before a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday, was asked whether the fire had been put out. He said, "I don't know," and added, "the accident is not over with. That is clear."

Swedish analysts said a picture made of the plant Thursday by a Swedish-French satellite showed that the blaze appeared at least to have lost intensity.

"It's difficult to be 100 percent sure if the fire is extinguished," said Christer Larsson, head of the Space Media Network, a Stockholm agency handling rights to the photo. "It's probably still very

hot there, several thousand degrees. It's difficult to say something definite on this."

The Soviet government said only: "Efforts to implement a complex of technical measures continued at the Chernobyl nuclear power station of the NPS and the NPS settlement dropped 1.5-2 times."

Work is under way to deactivate the contaminated areas adjacent to the NPS territory.

"Medical assistance is administered to those affected, of whom 18 people are in serious condition. There are no foreign citizens among those affected." The 'settlement' is Pripyat, a town of 25,000 built at the plant site.

Officially, the casualty toll is two dead and 197 injured, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was higher "by good measure."

An Israeli amateur radio operator in Tel Aviv said a Soviet ham operator told him there were 300 casualties, but how many were now dead was not clear.

David Ben-Bassat said the Soviet ham operator told him Wednesday that he lived 30 miles north of the reactor and "nobody drinks the water. We are afraid."

Vladimir Lomeiko, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in an ABC television interview that reports of high casualties were "an absurdity."

Shuster speaks on harassment

By LISA DREIER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

An open forum on sexual harassment Sunday encouraged lively discussion among the group of 45 men and women present.

Run by Cambridge-based therapist Becky Shuster, the forum helped to define sexual harassment, discuss different methods of dealing with it and provide an opportunity for men and women to discuss with each other their feelings about the issue.

"A lot of it has to do with communication and subtle cues," said Shuster, who ran a forum on relationships at Bowdoin earlier this year. "My definition of sexual harassment is any action which has elements of both sexuality and coercion involved - no matter how small. It can be a look, a comment, tickling, or rape - something that's being done without permission."

"It happens everywhere, and it's nobody's fault," she said. "Our culture teaches us that men are 'real men' if they can control women and get them to bed. And women are the 'right kind of woman' if they are attractive and men want them."

Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barresi, who organized the event, said that "one person's harassment is another person's fun. My biggest concern is the subtle aspects of sexual harassment where the distinction gets fuzzy. These situations happen so much that people think that they must be normal."

The differences in perceptions of what sexual harassment is were highlighted by the varying accounts of students in the audience.

One female student said that being "looked over" by men always offended her.

"It's embarrassing; it's not a compliment," said another. A Bowdoin male asked, "where does a wink or a stare become harassment?"

According to Shuster, the nature and persistence of the action, as well as the personal history of those involved must be taken into account.

"We're all dealing with scars and wounds from our past," she said, "and when you approach someone in a certain way, you don't know what kind of scars you're dealing with."

Sociology professor Craig McEwen, who mediated the dis-

cussion, said, "the essential rule is one of sensitivity, and changing one's activities and behavior in response to others' reactions."

The audience broke up into small groups of men and women to discuss their own experiences, their thoughts about sexual harassment, and what they would like to tell the other sex about the problem.

Alcohol was billed as a major factor in the incidence of sexual harassment. "It's not an excuse," said one student, "But it lowers our standards of social behavior. There's a big difference between people's behavior towards each other at parties and at other times."

Students said that the support of friends was helpful when escape from an uncomfortable situation was desired. Providing an "out" for friends by offering to dance or leave with them was seen as helpful because it provided the potential victim with a choice and reassured the concerned friend.

"There are lots of creative ways to stop sexual harassment," said Shuster. "It's our responsibility to do something to stop it if we think that a harassment situation is taking place - either with a direct statement or with some kind of distraction."

Shuster said that an additional, more preventive measure is to tell the harasser "how it makes you feel, and try to get the person to talk about what they're doing and why."

"Bowdoin is ahead of many schools in that they're talking about the issue," Shuster said. "Some other places aren't able to have a peaceful dialogue like this about it."

"I think there has been an increase in the awareness here," said Barresi, "I don't think people can use the excuse 'I didn't know' any more."

The issue of sexual harassment will be incorporated into next fall's freshman orientation, Barresi said. She hopes for a smaller, workshop-oriented, presentation of the issue than the Building Bridges orientation workshop of this year, she said. In addition, Barresi hopes to have another forum and a well-known speaker come to the college next year.

In response to a male tour guide who attended the meeting and said that he found himself "defending the Bowdoin male" to tourists concerned by campus pub-

(Continued on page 6)

Opinion

Deceit

The recent recovery of the crew's bodies and the cabin of the Space Shuttle Challenger raises some new and intriguing questions regarding the events immediately surrounding the disaster, including the possibility that on January 28 when the shuttle exploded, government officials engaged in a fraud upon the American people. It now seems quite likely that NASA made a decision to hide and distort the facts concerning the death of the seven crew members to cover the fact that the astronauts need not have died.

We now know that the astronauts did not perish in what NASA officials were calling a huge "explosion", and that if the shuttle had been equipped with parachutes and seat ejection systems, as it should well have been, the seven could have survived. There is a very good chance that the crew did not die until the cabin crashed into the ocean at 140 mph.

Harvard University professor of chemistry, Dr. William Doering, pointed out that what newscasters and NASA were describing as an "explosion", was not an explosion at all. "It is best described as a 'fast fire'. What the television people are calling a fireball is mostly a hot, watery vapor that hydrogen produces when it burns. If the fuel tank had actually exploded in that thin atmosphere, it would be producing something much bigger than we are seeing in these pictures," Doering said.

"And look at the two booster rockets taking off by themselves. They certainly haven't been shattered by any explosion. They have stopped showing the space module but I am confident that it is still intact also or was until it hit the water. I predict that we will eventually learn the astronauts were alive until impact," Doering continued.

This was later confirmed in a statement by Terry J. Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety

Board's bureau of accident investigation. "Despite what appeared to be an instantly devastating explosion, the shuttle Challenger, including the crew compartment, apparently survived the blast mostly intact. The external tank did not explode. The optics were deceiving in some regard....We don't have a lot of extremely high, visible evidence of blast or thermal distress," said Armentrout.

Since the cabin survived intact, there is no reason to believe that the astronauts died due to depressurization. The shuttle is designed to withstand the extremely high pressures of reentry — a pressure much greater than that of a nine mile plunge to the Atlantic.

Why, then, after 11 weeks, is NASA still holding film impounded from various news organizations? Was there no further communication from the shuttle after the rocket boosters broke away — even though the cabin was still intact? Why did it take five weeks to bring up the bodies of the crew? Did it take NASA, with all of its advanced technology, five weeks to decide where to search? Why are the divers who brought the bodies to the surface still not allowed to be interviewed? Who is NASA trying to protect, the astronauts' families or itself?

President Reagan said that the astronauts did not die in vain, and based on previous accounts of the accident released by NASA, this is true. However if NASA is distorting the facts it is giving to the American public in a plan to cover for their own negligence, then the seven may have died needlessly.

The only thing that can be done now to somehow gain from the fact that the lives were lost, is for the American people to demand answers. Only by holding government officials accountable for their actions can any good come from this needless waste of seven American lives.

Take one

Last weekend's performances of the student-written one act plays brought to light once again the problem of the Masque and Gown ticket policy. While the policy attempts to distribute tickets in a fair and well-organized manner, problems with the system still remain.

The G.H. Quinby Playwright's Theatre only holds 100 seats, and at almost every performance students are turned away because there is simply not enough room.

The first problem concerns reserved tickets. Actors are allowed to reserve tickets only for family members, but some actors reserve tickets for other students. This is further complicated by the fact that if, as in the case of the most recent one-acts, there are large casts,

the demand for reserve tickets increases.

To solve the problem, the Masque and Gown should limit the number of reserves allowed each actor, and should also strictly monitor who receives those tickets.

The second problem deals with the lack of seats. Something must be changed in order to meet the demand for seating while maintaining the unique atmosphere of performing in a small theater.

The most logical solution would be to increase the number of performances. If Masque and Gown scheduled matinee shows on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the student body would be able to experience experimental theater at its best.

Recommendation

A proposal to the faculty which calls for a restructuring of faculty committees should be approached openly, but with caution.

The Committee on Committees recommends that the faculty consider abandoning some committees, and consolidating others. The move will promote efficiency and effectiveness for the bodies.

The proposal, however, also recommends that the restructuring eliminate eight student representatives to the faculty committees. Although this will be an appropriate move for the few committees inundated with an excessive number of student representative, it neglects the importance of student input on others.

Most notably is the proposed elimi-

nation of all student positions on the Recording Committee. This suggestion is a poorly advised one, and is opposed by many Recording Committee members themselves.

On May 19, the faculty will receive the restructuring proposal. Prior to that date, students should examine the document and air any comments to appropriate faculty and administration officers.

The most disturbing note of this whole question is, "Why were students not advised of the proposed change in committee structure?" "Why weren't those students who are members of the committees concerned informed?" Openness is vital to any restructuring of the governance of the college. To remain silent about change smacks of irresponsibility.

Live from Colby

If I had to choose the most ridiculously unsuitable place at which to pen my final words of wisdom about Bowdoin College, where would it be? I know! The Colby College library.

And that, strangely enough, is where I find myself this morning, thinking of David Byrne singing "Well...how did I get here?" The easy answer is that I got here in a Volkswagen. The harder answer...well, harder answers have become increasingly rare recently.

I am sorely tempted to do a Colby-bashing column. The Orient has a long and illustrious tradition of such pieces. I could point out that all the barn-shaped brick buildings here make this college look like the kind of place that the pigs in Orwell's *Animal Farm* would have created in pursuit of higher education, but I won't. I've got other things on my mind, even though they haven't started coming out yet. I find it very hard to think here in Waterville.

Through the long weeks of this tumultuous semester, I have experimented in this space with various issues, tossing them out into the so-called "Bowdoin Community" to see what, if anything, would get tossed back. And

although there hasn't been as much tossing as I would have liked (flinging is more like it), some reactions have been extremely interesting.

The column that got the most response by far was the one I wrote marveling at the relatively elusive nature of Bowdoin's drug trade. Although no one I talked to before I wrote the column knew anything about cocaine, as soon as the paper came out everyone was going out of his or her way to tell me how naive I was or to recount a story of how Mr. X put down a 14 inch line on the kitchen table and sucked it up with one prodigious snort: Considering the number of things that end up on kitchen tables, I hope he was careful.

I think the most popular piece I did was the "snapshots of February" montage, in which I walked around eavesdropping on conversations and spotting Bowdoin students' most obvious winter foibles. I suppose this proves that we all get a rush off of anything even remotely resembling gossip.

Don Willmott

What else is new?

Some people were rather peeved, however, when I made fun of Reebok shoes. Never again will I tread on a status symbol so revered by so many. If they're good enough for Whoopi Goldberg and Cybill Shepherd...

And so, he said, tears welling up in the corners of his eyes, with this column I bid farewell to the Orient, to Bowdoin, to Brunswick, and to Maine, not to mention my carefree youth. My English survey course comes rushing back to me now. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." Oh, I should have listened.

Regrets? I have a few, but then again, too few to mention. Retrospection can create all kinds of "what if?" questions, but it also conjures up a tremendous amount of hilarious memories, and I think those are what we graduating seniors will be concentrating on these next few weeks as we stagger from the open bar to the keg. I've already started cutting limes for the gin and tonics. Somebody get the ice.

Letters to the Editor

Good Advice

To the Editor,

As Ivies and other festive rites of Spring lure students away from academic pursuits, we on the Student Judiciary board feel compelled to elicit a sobering message. At this time, where one's work load normally appears insurmountable, students need to be most conscious of the Honor Code.

Very few colleges grant students the academic freedom that we enjoy at Bowdoin. Many exams are unproctored or of the "take home" genre. Bowdoin teaches students to learn and think independently. With this in mind, it is obvious to see that our Honor Code is a privilege, not an encumbrance. Thus, any student who abuses this privilege has seriously affronted his peers and has undermined the foundation of any academic institution — honest and independent pursuit of knowledge. A violation of the Honor Code is a serious offense and is dealt with harshly.

Fortunately, most students have no contact with the Student Judiciary Board or the Honor Code in their years at Bowdoin, except when they semi-consciously sign the honor card at registration every fall. This lack of awareness of the Honor Code is dangerous and often destructive when a student forsakes finishing footnotes for a few extra hours sleep or uses the credo "When in doubt, look about" to pass a final exam.

For many reasons, the cases of the Student Judiciary Board are kept confidential. But don't let this mislead you; we punish students every semester for cheating and plagiarism. Also, the Judiciary Board does not discriminate between carelessness and deceit. This is necessarily strict and should scare you. All students

have invested a significant amount of time and money to reap the benefits of a Bowdoin education. The risk of being excused from this hallowed academic community can be minimized by maintaining an awareness of the Honor Code during this end-of-the-semester scramble. Use the Honor System in the way it was intended to work — for your benefit.

Michael Buckley
Chairman
Student Judiciary Board

Fraternity

To the Editor:

Since May of 1979 when the Governing Boards adopted the current coeducational policy for Bowdoin's fraternities, Theta Delta Chi has been in a minimal state of compliance. Our unity and spirit of brotherhood are both being compromised under the present college policy. We believe that the atmosphere of the Bowdoin fraternal system is one of purely social interaction rather than that of brotherhood/sisterhood.

webster's definition of fraternity is "a group of men joined together by common interests, for fellowship..." For some, a purely social atmosphere is adequate, however, we at Theta Delta Chi desire a more fraternal bond that is only achieved in single-sex fraternities. It is therefore our intention as a unified brotherhood to withdraw from the current policy of Bowdoin College and proclaim our status as a single-sex fraternity.

Our decision is not made with malicious intent and we shall maintain close ties with the Delta Theta Deltas. We feel that the present system weakens the organizational structure within Theta Delta Chi. We have never been in full compliance with Bowdoin's regulation concerning

governing of the House. We have always been on the edge of restrictions. There is no animosity between the men and the women of our organizations and both organizations will support each other in all future endeavors.

We see absolutely nothing wrong with coeducational organizations; however, alternatives are necessary. The students who are members of single-sex fraternities and sororities are an integral part of the Bowdoin community and deserve equal voice and recognition by the college administration. Failure to acknowledge that existence of single-sex educational policy is an extremely controversial issue. We believe that our decision is a progressive one which encourages social diversity, and thus benefits the Bowdoin fraternal system.

Although we intend to maintain our fellowship as a brotherhood and sustain our bonds of unity, none of our actions have malicious intent. We support Delta Theta Delta in the course that they have chosen. The existence of single-sex fraternities and sororities along with co-educational fraternities is our hope for the future and we view our decision as a positive step for our own fraternity, the fraternity system as a whole, and for the Bowdoin community in general.

Dan McGovern
President Theta Delta Chi

Disheartened

To the Editor:

In last Sunday's magazine section of the New York Times, there was an article entitled, "The Dwindling Black Presence on Campus." Written by one of the few black staff members of the newspaper, Brent Stables, the article addressed the range of issues affecting blacks on white campuses, such as: the small and

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters continued

(Continued from Page 2)

decreasing number of blacks in each succeeding class, the fact that the recruitment of blacks is confined usually to prep and suburban schools, where most black people are not; and that the commitment of a black presence on campus has been deprioritized by administrators and admissions personnel.

In some respects, this scenario bespeaks of our situation here at Bowdoin. In addition, some reactionary Bowdoin students criticized our efforts as acts of reverse discrimination, using pseudo cost-effective analysis as a rationale to legitimize their racism. Nonetheless, to change the tide of lack and other folk of color recruitment at Bowdoin, the committee on Afro-American Studies made numerous suggestions to the Admissions Committee rectify or address some of those issues discussed in the Stables article.

Therefore, the way my comments were misrepresented in the April 18th issue of The Orient ("Minority students visit") was most disheartening. First of all, unless a person is familiar with any institution, they usually have to be convinced of the merits of an unfamiliar commodity; thus the importance of admission personnel. Deciding on which college to attend is an important one to make, and a variety of experiences come into play. However, the geographical location of a college usually does not factor into a decision when the choices include the megatropolis of Williamstown, Hanover, Middletown or Brunswick. None of those towns are known for their cosmopolitan flair, nor for huge Black communities. What counts is the size of the current Black student body in the decision-making process. If Bowdoin can continue to put its policy of commitment to a black presence on campus into action, then the dwindling number of

black students will become a issue for some other college.

Single-sex

To the Editor:

Currently, Theta Delta Chi is in the process of converting to an all male fraternity. Since 1979, Delta Theta Delta and Theta Delta Chi have attempted to exist under the policies of coeducation imposed by the administration. We feel these policies are inappropriate and inadequate for our two organizations. We can no longer continue under the present system. In attempting to comply with the standards set by the college, Delta Theta Delta has maintained its own officers and executive board separate from but in cooperation with the executive board of Theta Delta Chi. We have been satisfied and feel a sense of pride in our organization and its ties with Theta Delta Chi. However, due to stricter compliance regulations, it is not in the best interest of our current system in order to fit the administration's ideal. Therefore, Delta Theta Delta has chosen to officially declare ourselves as a single-sex sorority. We will maintain social ties with Theta Delta Chi which may include various rush activities, social events, major weekends and community service. We see this as a progressive and beneficial move for us. Our close bonds of sisterhood which have developed throughout the years will be allowed to perpetuate and grow stronger in the future.

We hope that these actions will bring to the college's attention the consequences of imposed coeducation in every aspect of campus life. We feel that this does not realistically portray our society. Single-sex organizations should not be jeopardized for advocating this opinion and deserve equal recognition and representation on campus. We, like Theta Delta Chi, feel that students at Bowdoin college should be given the option of single-sex sororities and fraternities or coeducational fraternities.

Lisa Butterworth
 President Delta Theta Delta

T.D. and Delta sorority decide to go single-sex

By AL MAURO
 BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Editor

"It's our right to choose," said the Theta Delta Chi president referring to his fraternity's recent move to, along with its sister sorority, become single sex institutions.

Both Dan McGovern, president of T.D. and Lisa Butterworth, president of Delta Theta Delta, see the decision not as a step against each other, but rather a move against the school policy.

"The fraternity," McGovern insists, "has nothing against coed organizations at all, but it's not best for us and we don't think the college should impose them on us."

Butterworth also expressed support for coed fraternities, but she too was against the school's policy. "The school needs diversity, and the students should have a choice," she said. "I just hope the administration sees it in a positive way and I hope they see it as one of the consequences of co-education."

According to McGovern, the issue was brought up in January because the fraternity received a letter saying the school was going to accelerate its coed policy. Talks among the frat members concerning the issue of going single sex started, and before any decision was made, says McGovern, they talked with D.T.D. Afterwards, they mutually decided to go through with it.

"It is something that has been brewing for a long time," said Butterworth. "I've seen it as an inevitable decision." Despite the split, though, Butterworth said, "we support each other and we will continue to maintain social ties." Kenneth Lewallen, Dean of Students, said that the school was not, in fact, accelerating coed policies. He said that the school was merely enforcing compliance with its coed policies.

The Fraternity Compliance subcommittee of the committee on Student Life, which is in charge of monitoring fraternity compliance, filed a report last year, citing three fraternities who were not in compliance with the school's policies.

Zeta, Beta, and T.D., according to Lewallen, were reviewed this year by the subcommittee to see what had been done to correct the imbalances found last year. Zeta was found to be in compliance, but Beta and T.D. were not. Beta is currently engaging in discussions with the administration regarding their compliance situation.

The subcommittee, said Lewallen, found a problem with T.D.'s adherence to a college regulation stipulating that women have access to all house offices. Since the fraternity and the sorority were separate entities, he said, women could not hold positions in T.D.'s ruling body, and so to comply with the spirit of the policy, an Executive Council was

established within the house to attempt to satisfy the policy.

The subcommittee, Lewallen said, was unclear as to the function of this council and asked T.D. near the beginning of the semester what its exact function was and at the same time spelled out what they had to do to comply.

Lewallen said that since he had had no formal contact recently with T.D. representatives, he could not say what the college's course of action will be. He did say, however, that Dean Wilhelm is talking with David Warren, the Corporation Chairman of T.D., an alumni group that owns the house, and that he is not yet in accord with the students' decision.

"The college is going to wait and see. It is a unilateral decision by the students and we have not heard from the corporation," Lewallen said.

The most obvious reaction, said Lewallen, would be for the school to withdraw recognition of the fraternity and sorority, which would entail loss of campus security protection, college dining service, the school phone system and school assistance in fire safety.

Lewallen also said that other measures were possible, ranging from less lenience in enforcing non-recognition to a drastic move by the governing boards to make it impossible for students to belong to both a non-recognized organization and the college itself.

Fraternities meet to discuss next year's dry rush

(Continued from Page 1)

interest of self preservation that the fraternities comply with the liquor regulations during rush. One raid or arrest would be the death of the fraternity system, he said.

Stonewall added that although "it was not planned that any of us were going to have a dry rush," it would be up to the discretion of the houses to see that things would not get out of hand. If the fraternities did not maintain control, the administration would be forced to institute and enforce a completely dry rush policy. "That is not what we want," McQuillan said that he foresaw a "low key" rush open only to the college community to insure the safety of the students. He also said that with a dry rush, noise and litter will not bother neighboring houses.

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Masque & Gown Awards

Freshman David J. Mittel has been named winning playwright in the 50th annual student written one-act play contest at Bowdoin College, Director of Theater Raymond Rutan announced today.

A graduate of Cambridge School, where he wrote and directed student plays, edited the class yearbook and was a member of the varsity track team, Mittel won the contest with his entry, "Falling Stars."

In all, five student plays were presented at the GHQ Playwrights' Theater last weekend. The judges included Rutan and members of the Bowdoin faculty and staff.

Winning the award for best director was Peter G. Thurrell, a member of the class of 1985. Thurrell, a graduate of Falmouth High School and a history major at Bowdoin, won for his direction of "Balkan Jazz."

Sharing the award for best acting were senior Meghan K. Cox and freshman Christopher P. Lierle. Cox, a dean's list student at Bowdoin and a history major, is a graduate of Camden-Rockport High School; Lierle graduated from the Menlo School, where he played on the varsity golf team and was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

Winning an honorable mention for acting was senior Kevin B. Joyce, a dean's list student majoring in religion and Romance languages. He is a graduate of St. Paul's Academy & Summit School.

A prize fund was divided among the winners.

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Entertainment

Weekend Calendar

FRIDAY

The Bowdoin dance group, together with June A. Vail, director of the dance program, will perform "Museum Pieces VI". The show will start at 12:30 in the Walker Art Building. The event is sponsored by the Museum of Art.

Donnie McDonnell '89 will talk about "Hedronometry: There's Nothing to It...Yet" at 3:30 in room 105, Adams Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

At 8:00 the Oratorio Choral and the Bowdoin College Chorale will perform *Evangeline*, an opera by Otto Luening. The chorales are conducted by Robert K. Greenlee, assistant professor of music. The performance is sponsored by the Department of Music. It will be held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Reservations must be made by any student, staff or faculty member as tickets are limited.

More music! This time a concert at 8:30 by Miscellania and the Harvard Din and Tonics. Sponsored by Miscellania, Kresge Auditorium, the VAC.

SATURDAY

The Festival of Contemporary Choral Music in America continues at 1:00 when the Chorales have a dress rehearsal for the competition concert of net works by five American Composers. It will be held in the Chapel, sponsored by the Music department.

Otto Luening, composer and emeritus professor of Music at Columbia University, will share his feelings towards his works and career at 4:00 in Kresge Auditorium, the VAC. Richard Felciano will continue the lecture at 5:00 when he talks about his experiences. Sponsored by the Music Department.

At 8:00 the Chorale will hold their second performance, same place, same sponsor. Don't forget to make reservations in advance.

SUNDAY

Run against Apartheid! At 10:00 "The Run for a Free South Africa" will start from the Dudley Coe Health Center. If you register in advance (Call 729-6335 or 725-8731 ext. 5858) the entrance fee is \$5.00, it will be \$6.00 on race day. Registration starts at 8:30.

May Day Breakfast will be served at 10:00 till 12:00 in the Chase Barn Chamber. The brunch is sponsored by the Dean of the College.

A Panel discussion will be led by Otto Luening, Richard Felciano and the contestants in the competition concert on "Trends in American Choral Music." It will start at 1:30 in room 101, Gibson Hall.

The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir presents a juried concert of new works by five American composers at 3:00 in The Chapel.

This weeks Gallery Talk will be held by John W. Coffey II, curator. He will talk about "Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: An American Tradition". At 3:00 in the Museum of Art, Walker Art Building.

A Student recital will top the weekend of at 4:00. Sarah H. Davis '86, will play numerous pieces on her flute. She will play in Main Lounge, Moulton Union. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

MOVIES

BOWDOIN FILM SOCIETY

Friday: Local Hero, 7:00 and 9:30. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Saturday: Chariots of Fire, 7:00 and 9:30. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

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Twice in a Lifetime, 7:15 and 9:15. R

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'Evangeline' premiers

Luening at age 85, finally sees his opera staged after fifty year wait

By PHILIP ROBERT
BOWDOIN ORIENT Contributor

More than 50 years after composing "Evangeline," distinguished composer and teacher Otto Luening remembers vividly the instant feedback he received on his work.

Not content to compose in his New York studio, Luening traveled in 1931 to Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, to meet and live with the modern-day Acadians.

"Every Saturday evening, people would come from miles around by horse and buggy, on horseback, by jalopy, or by boat, and I would play for them what I had written during the week," Luening writes in his autobiography, published in 1980 by Charles Scribner's Sons. "They remembered many of the song and dance tunes that I had incorporated into my score, and the event was more like a church service than an audition."

Luening found that by immersing himself in the Acadian song and lifestyle, he had composed a work that was entirely convincing to fishermen and farmers whose ancestors suddenly came alive for them.

"The experience was unique and I have had nothing like it happen to me since," he writes.

Earlier this month in his New York City apartment overlooking the Hudson River, Luening, now 85 and still composing music, recalled with excitement those early days and anticipated eagerly the first full staging of his opera May 2 and 3 at Bowdoin College.

As Robert Greenlee, who will conduct the Brunswick performances of "Evangeline," played through the score at the piano, the composer continually jumped up, singing the various parts, portraying the action of the story and indicating the various tempos and other interpretive directions.

He pointed out that even today, 231 years after the events portrayed, people are still being forcibly uprooted and families separated by wars, sectarian strife and political decisions over which they have no control. The parallels between the dispersal of the Acadians and today's tragedies cannot and should not be ignored, he said.

The depth of his feelings about the Acadians was reflected in his opera, which won the David Bispham Medal in 1933 but was never fully staged because of the Depression and World War II. Virgil Thomson, writing in the New York Herald Tribune after hearing the score for "Evangeline" in 1948, called the opera "a work of far deeper expressive intensity than this listener had imagined...Its appeal is its emotional content from scene to scene, not its suspense. It is a devotional work."

Of Luening himself, Thomson wrote, "Otto Luening is really an original composer, and his textures are both highly personal and expressive. They grow on one, acquire interest and meaning. Not for nothing are they so carefully



Otto Luening's 50 year wait will end tonight with the world premier of his opera, "Evangeline."

conceived to vocal and instrumental advantage. They are thought through in every way; they are a master's work."

One of this country's most prominent composers and teachers for more than a half-century, Luening believes that young musicians should compose as well as perform. He encourages them to express their own individuality, a trait that has led him to avoid all musical dogma and experiment with many musical styles, from fugues to folk songs.

"Evangeline," Luening's only opera, is considered one of his most easily accessible compositions, with its use of traditional Acadian folk tunes and dances, as well as elements of Roman Catholic liturgy and Protestant hymnody. That accessibility stems from the criteria Luening set when asked in 1930 by the director of the American Opera Company to write an opera: a story that was highly familiar contained emotional impact and was appropriate for the use of American folk materials.

As Luening has written, "When I came upon 'Evangeline,' I knew I had my story."

The poem met all of his standards. Although the key events of "Evangeline" take place in Nova Scotia, it was through Longfellow's 1847 narrative poem

— a bestseller in the United States — that they acquired their familiarity. Additionally, the resettlement of the Acadians to Louisiana, Maine and elsewhere reinforced the American aspects of the tale.

In translating Longfellow's work for the musical stage, Luening prepared his own libretto. Although he closely followed the events depicted in the poem, he restricted his use of Longfellow's actual words to the narrator who recites excerpts between the acts.

That technique found favor with several reviewers who had seen partially staged versions of the opera. In 1948, a correspondent from Moncton, New Brunswick, writing in the aptly named French-language newspaper, L'Evangeline, wrote, "Today we are assisting at the birth of a work which is able to portray as well or better than a poem or story, our sufferings, our people, for the music is not limited by the restrictions which language imposes..."

Luening will be in Brunswick for the final dress rehearsals of "Evangeline" and will deliver a lecture on his opera on Saturday.

Longfellow based poem to be staged

Two performances of the opera "Evangeline" and a competition concert of original choral music will highlight the second Festival of Contemporary Choral Music in America, to be held on campus this weekend.

Other events during the busy musical weekend include lectures and a panel discussion by distinguished composers Otto Luening and Richard Felciano, an open dress rehearsal and several recitals.

Mr. Luening's opera, "Evangeline," which sets to music Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's tragic account of the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755, will be performed on today and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. The opera is co-produced by the Oratorio Choral and the Bowdoin College Chorale, and it features Portland soprano Bonnie Scarpelli in the title role.

Admission is \$8, or \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Macbean's Music in the Tontine Mall, Brunswick, and Amadeus Music in Portland, or reserved by calling the Bowdoin College Department of Music at 725-8731, ext. 5748.

On Saturday and Sunday, choral works by four American composers — finalists in a national competition — will be performed at Bowdoin in a choral concert judged by Mr. Luening, Mr. Felciano of the University of California at Berkeley and Bowdoin College Professor of Music Robert Beckwith. The Bowdoin College Chamber Choir will perform the works, with an open dress rehearsal set for Saturday at 1 p.m. in the college chapel and the competition concert to be held Sunday at 3 p.m., also in the chapel. Admission is free.

In response to requests to discuss their works and recount their careers, Mr. Luening and Mr. Felciano, a pioneer in electronic music, will give public lectures on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively, in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center. The public is welcome without charge.

And on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Gibson Hall, Room 101, Mr. Luening, Mr. Felciano and the four competition contestants will present a panel discussion on "Trends in American Choral Music." The competition concert will follow at 3 p.m. in the chapel.

Other events in connection with "Evangeline" include several receptions for Mr. Luening, representatives of the French and Canadian consultants, members of the Longfellow Society of Portland and visiting Acadians from Arcoostook County.

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Sports

Men's track falls

By ROB SHAY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's outdoor track and field teams took to the track this past weekend in their final meets before the major qualifying races. The men ran into a disappointing weekend while hosting the State of Maine Meet as they finished with 28 points, far behind winner University of Maine. Bates pulled out second with 52 points while Colby managed a third place finish with 35 points.

The lone Bowdoin winner on the afternoon was Eric Gans in the 110 meter high hurdles, as he broke the tape in 15.4 seconds, just one-tenth off the meet record. Gans also chipped in with a fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash.

The Polar Bears did, however, get some solid performances out of their middle and long distance men. Captain Nord Samuelson ran tough in the 3000 meter steeplechase, placing third with a time of 10:12.2. In the 5000, senior Eric Schoening turned in a solid performance in his final collegiate race at Whittier Field. Schoening, smiling to the cheers of the crowd, finished second behind John Fitzgerald of Bates.

In the middle distance events, Bowdoin picked up a second and third place finish thanks to Kurt Mack and Todd Dillon. Mack took second in the 400, crossing the line in 50.6 seconds, while Dillon placed third in the 800 with a time of 1:56.0.

The field events, usually a Polar Bear strong point, were domi-

nated by UMO. The Bears though did manage a few impressive performances, particularly in the long jump and pole vault. In the long jump, Mack picked up a third place finish by leaping 20'10". Meanwhile, the pole vault brought home a second and fourth for the Bears as Pat Ronan cleared 13'6", good for second place, and Damen Guttermann picked up the final scoring position.

Things went somewhat better for the women, as they finished third in a meet with Smith, Bates, Westfield State, and Mount Holyoke Saturday at Smith.

The field events proved to be Bowdoin's strength during the meet as the Bears picked up valuable points in the hammer throw, shot put, and javelin. Lisa Jacobs turned in a winning performance in the hammer with a throw of 107'4", while Sandra Scibelli and Catherine Hale placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Scibelli and Hale continued their scoring ways in the shot put as the duo took a third and fourth in the event. Scibelli pulled out third with a heave of 30'7", while Hale was not far behind with a toss of 30'1".

The javelin was dominated by Bowdoin's Betsy Olsen as she won the event with a throw of 108'8". Gayle Burns also scored for the Bears in the event, placing fourth with a throw of 96'6".

The running events proved to be lean for the Bears, but they still had some outstanding efforts against a tough field. In the 400, Bowdoin's Laura Lawson ran away with the victory, crossing the



Freshman Deanna Hodgkin racing to a second place finish in the 5000 M. (photo by Bodwell)

finish line in 1:00.3, while Theresa O'Hearn placed third with a time of 1:05.3. Finally, in the 5000, freshman Deanna Hodgkin claimed a second place finish with a time of 10:40.2, nine seconds

behind the winner.

This weekend, the men travel to Worcester, Massachusetts, for the WPI Relays, while the women venture to Vermont for the New England Championships.

Men's tennis blanks Maine twice

By MARK LEEDS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

With only the State Championships and a match with Bates remaining on the Bears' schedule, the men's tennis team has compiled an impressive 7-3 record. Along with a 6th place finish at the NESCAC Championships, this season has been a good one for Bowdoin men's tennis.

Although the squad placed 6th at the New England with 11.5 points, it could easily have finished as high as 4th. Just ahead of Bowdoin was Connecticut College (12 points) and Williams (13.5 points). Running away with the team championship was Tufts which finished with 36 points. Amherst (22 points) and Bates (21 points) distantly trailed Tufts.

There were some sparkling individual performances turned in by the men's team. Peter Espo, playing in the very competitive "A" divi-

sion, made it to the semifinals of the main draw before he bowed out to the eventual winner from Tufts. Along the way, Espo won three matches including his biggest win against the tournament's number 3 seeded player from Bates. Espo said, "With the strong competition in this tournament, I was very pleased to do as well as I did."

In doubles action, the team of Barry-McGeough advanced to the semi-finals in the main draw before losing a close match to Tufts, 6-4, 7-6. Among their victims were teams from Trinity and Williams. The Williams' pair was seeded number 3 in the tournament. In the match against Williams, Barry and McGeough played near flawless doubles.

Two Bowdoin players advanced to play each other in the finals of the "C" division consolation round. David Lee beat teammate

and doubles partner, Mark Leeds, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Lee reached the finals by defeating a player from Wesleyan and by receiving a default in the semi-finals. Leeds beat players from Wesleyan and Trinity to advance the finals.

On Monday Bowdoin returned home to play UMO. The Bears won easily, 9-0. The Black Bears of Maine offered little competition for the stronger Polar Bear squad.

The following day both teams met again, this time at UMO. Yet, the results proved the same as Bowdoin triumphed, 9-0.

After 17 years Coach Ed Reid will retire from his tennis coaching duties and hand over the reins to Howard Vanderaa. Yet, Reid will continue to coach women's tennis in the fall and men's squash in the winter. At the New England Reid was honored by all the coaches and given a pair of engraved binoculars. The team will miss

Coach Reid's experience and sense of humor.

Tri-captain Mitch Sullivan said, "It was quite a moment watching 'Ol' Thoroughbred' accept his award at the New England. The NESCAC coaches knew well his love for both racquet sports and his horse, T.C. Cash!"

The team will lose four valuable seniors after this year. Espo, Barry, Sullivan, and Lee will be moving on to bigger and better things. John McGeough and Mark Leeds will be the only two returning lettermen next year. However, with upcoming talents such as Karl Maier, Todd Fein-smith, and Bill Littel, new coach, Howard Vanderaa will have some material to work with.

On Tuesday, May 6th, the Bears will close out their season against a powerful Bates squad at 3:15. An excellent match is expected from these two fine teams.

Softball's string snapped at eight

By MONIQUE DaSILVA
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

A 7-0 shutout to the Colby College Mules this Wednesday broke the Bears' eight game winning streak in intercollegiate softball. The Bears had reset the record to 12-2 last Thursday after beating Tufts 14-4 in Boston.

Tremendous pitching by Colby Mule Beth Sortley kept the Bears at only three hits the whole game. She pitched four 1-2-3 innings, struck out four batters and allowed only three singles and one walk.

"This is the second time Sortley has kept us from scoring," said pitcher Paula Tremblay. "Our first game on April 14 was a no-hitter and now this. But," she

added optimistically, "We are to beat them on Saturday." This Saturday the Bears will host the NIAC Tournament. "We anticipate facing them in the finals. We were waiting to beat them when it really counts."

Chris Craig, Sharon Gagnon and Ali Coffey all snatched a single from the Mules' fast throwing pitcher. Frequently the batter would hit a fly ball, which would consistently be caught by Colby's strong outfield.

Bowdoin pitcher Jonanna DeWolfe pitched the first five innings, giving up six runs and earning four runs. She allowed eight hits and gave up one walk. Paula Tremblay was sent in at the top of the sixth to keep the Mule lead at seven. She allowed three

hits.

Last Thursday's game at Tufts was a totally different story. The Bears climbed to their 14-4 lead by scoring four points in the first inning. They added to their lead in the third and fourth inning by scoring two runs in each. They got three more in the fifth and two in the sixth. The Bears totaled 22 hits.

Chris Craig lead the squad with four singles, bringing in four RBI's and scoring two points. Sharon Gagnon hit two singles and got two RBI's. Mo Finn scored three runs, brought in one batter and hit a double and a single. Ali Coffey singled and tripled while Comeau did the same twice, bringing in a batter.

Starting pitcher Paula Trem-

blay pitched a full game, allowing just seven hits, and earning three runs. She walked two and struck out two batters. Tufts was kept off home plate until the fifth inning when Kosson brought in Burke by a short bunt. They scored two more runs in the sixth inning due to an error by the infield and got their last run in the seventh inning.

The Bears will host Colby College, Bates College and Trinity College in the NIAC Tournament this weekend. The Bears will face Trinity at 11:00 AM when they face Trinity.

Men's golf looks to NESCAC

By STUART CAMPBELL
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The varsity golf team completed the bulk of its season the last few days with the New England Championships on Monday and Tuesday and a match against U.S.M. at home on Wednesday.

The New England's at New Seabury on the Cape brought together 44 schools to compete. Last fall the Bowdoin team finished 18th for its strongest showing in 5 years. This spring the team did not fare as well due to the absence of some players to study abroad programs. Also several players were not able to make the trip south. On Monday the team

came in 36th and on Tuesday finished 40th in the competition.

Jim Boudreau played number one and shot 90-92 for the two days. Dan Steinberg played two and golfed 78-88, best among the Bowdoin golfers. Sam Shepherd played 3 and shot 93-102, Curt Libby played 4 and shot 92-95, and Lou Torney played 5 and also shot 92-95.

On Wednesday the Polar Bears came home to compete against U.S.M. and were victorious. Number one player Brad Rabbitor shot an 81 for Bowdoin. Senior Todd Marshman led the Bears with a 75. In the 3, 4 and 5 positions, Dan Steinberg golfed an 87, Robert McCarthy an 89 and Sam Shep-

herd an 83.

After Wednesday's victory the team is looking forward to this weekend's NESCAC Championships at Middlebury. This tournament includes all the small schools, notably Bates, Colby, Amherst and Williams, that Bowdoin teams usually compete against.

The coach is Ray Bicknell who also is an assistant for women's soccer in the fall. The team respects him as a good leader and a winner. Todd Marshman, a senior on the golf team, noted "Ray Bicknell is a great guy. He has put a lot of effort into this team and is determined to be successful with it."

Women's lax wins

By CHRIS SYLVESTER
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin women's varsity lacrosse team remained perfect this week with a pair of wins over Middlebury and Bates. The team's record now stands at an impressive 12-0 with the number 1 ranking in the NIAC.

On Saturday, the team stopped a game Middlebury club 11-7. Coach Sally Lapointe commented that the team controlled most of the game and moved the ball well. Senior Jill Bermingham broke Peggy Lane's single season scoring record as she scored five goals and added an assist. The rest of the attack also played well with senior Panni Gergely firing in three goals, senior Catherine Keuffel adding two goals and an assist, and junior Muffy King finishing the scoring with one goal and three assists.

The team exploded to a 5-1 lead in the first half in which Lapointe described the team as "scoring at will". Lapointe added many substitutions in the second half but the scrappy Middlebury club fought back to make the game close. The regulars returned and held off the comeback for the victory. The entire defense played another superb game with Lapointe describing the unit as "playing exceptionally well".

Sophomore Goalie Hilary Snyder shook off a slow start to finish with eleven saves on eighteen shots for a solid 61% save percentage.

On Wednesday, the team outplayed a hungry Bates squad in a 16-7 win. The game was again a great all-around effort as the team passed the ball impressively and played stingy defense. King led the offensive attack with four goals, while Bermingham zipped in three and added an assist.

Hitmen sweep 2

In baseball action this week, the Polar Bears posted a 2-2 record.

On Tuesday, Bowdoin found themselves on the losing end of a 8-1 score in a game against national powerhouse, University of Maine. In earlier action, the Bears lost a tough one run game at Williams, 10-9, before coming back to sweep a double header against Tufts.

The University of Maine's Black Bears did their damage in the first inning. Maine lit up the scoreboard with three runs on two round trippers off Bowdoin's starter and loser Chris Fitz.

The Black Bears struck again in the fifth. With the score still 3-0, Maine scored four more runs on four hits including one homerun. UMaine got its last run of the afternoon in the seventh on a solo homer, the team's fourth of the day.

Greg Norman's solo blast in the seventh inning accounted for Bowdoin's only run.

Coach Harvey Shapiro said "I thought we held our own. We hit the ball well early, but the ball didn't fall in."

In the top half of the double header against Tufts, the Polar Bears won by a commanding 19-10 score. A powerful 16 hit offensive display was highlighted by six Bowdoin homers. Joe Kelly and Tom Aldrich each belted two round trippers while John McCarthy and Scott Twitchell added

Bermingham rebounded from a tough first half where she was stymied by a tough Bates defender who shadowed her. The defender was forced to resume her normal defensive position as other offensive players took advantage of their loosened defense to score. This situation emphasized the impressive scoring ability of the entire attack by keeping on one player proved futile.

Senior Cathy Keuffel added two goals and an assist, while sophomores Linda Woodhull and Audrey Augustin each scored two with Augustin getting an assist. Senior Captain Katherine Harkins, junior Martha Courdeau, and Gergely all contributed with a goal to complete the scoring. The defensive team comprised of Harkins, Senior Sue Lime, Junior Kevyn Barbers, sophomores Kate Dempsey and Denise Dorion were all praised by Coach Lapointe for their outstanding performance. Snyder also played another impressive game stopping twelve out of nineteen shots for a 63 save percentage.

Coach Lapointe has been pleased with the team's performance, attitude, and intensity all year. She described the team as the "best total skill" team she has ever coached. She remarked that officials and opposing coaches have complimented the team on its amazing passing ability which has enabled the team to score so effectively.

Lapointe predicted a good performance in this weekend's NIAC tournament which the team is hosting. The team will meet Connecticut College in the first round and if successful will meet the winner of Trinity and Middlebury for the championship. After the tournament, a make-up game with UVM is scheduled for Wednesday.

one a piece. Freshman Ryan Stafford pitched the victory for the Polar Bears.

The second game shaped up to be a pitcher's duel, with Bowdoin's Brendan Diffey besting his Tufts counterpart, 4-1.

Bowdoin broke the game open in the fifth when they snapped a 1-1 tie with three runs on two hits. In the inning, Chris Hill collected two of his three RBI's.

In Friday's one run loss to the Purple Claws of Williams, Bowdoin carried a 9-9 tie into the bottom of the ninth when the home team was able to push across the winning run.

The Polar Bears are 15-5 against Division II opponents. Shapiro is pleased with the team's performance so far this season. "We have hit the ball very well...our pitching has been better in the last couple of weeks, and, for the most part, we have played good defense."

According to Shapiro, to have a shot at the ECAC playoffs, the Polar Bears would have to win two of the last three games—and even that would not guarantee them a spot.

Today at 3:00, the Polar Bears will face a tough U.S.M. double. Tomorrow, they will play a double header against Division I Northeastern. These games will all be at home and are Bowdoin's final regular season games.

Lax loses, then blasts Babson

By BILL WESTER

ROB FREEDMAN
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Bowdoin men's lacrosse team split two games this past week to up their record to 10-2.

Last Saturday in front of a home crowd at Pickard Field, the Polar Bears roared to an early 4-1 lead against Amherst. With under five minutes elapsed, Bowdoin appeared to have things under control. As it turned out, this was not the case. Bowdoin had numerous opportunities, but they just could not find the net.

Coach Lapointe said that in "the next 55 minutes of the game, we scored only 2 goals on 42 shots probably setting a new NCAA record for ineptitude."

Of the 42 shots, "twenty-three of them were not on the cage. We were just not concentrating on our

shooting," Coach Sheehan added. It was the Bowdoin defense that kept things close. Coach Lapointe gave credit where credit was due: "Defensively, we did what we had to do. Ian (Torney) made some very fine saves and we played well enough defensively to win."

This stalwart defensive performance would not be enough. The lax team, despite their sputtering offense, played to a 5-5 tie late in the game. But as they tried to get the ball downfield in the late stages of the contest, they gave up a few open goals allowing Amherst to emerge victorious, 9-6.

On Wednesday, Bowdoin blasted Babson 20-4. The Polar Bears outshot the Beavers 58-17.

Fine performances were returned by offensivemen Lloyd Byrne who tallied 5 goals and 1 assist, Mike Lyne (2 goals and 3 assists) and John Stonestreet with 2 goals.

Babson

Lapointe praised the play of freshmen Mitch Kaplan and Ken McLaughlin. "Mitch was moved to attack and played really well," he said.

Joe Beninati played admirably in the cage, recording 8 saves through two periods. Torney replaced Beninati, allowing nothing to enter the net.

The week's play leaves the Bears 10-2. The lax men have two games remaining on the schedule. On Saturday, they face a marginally challenging UVM squad in Vermont. On Wednesday, the final game of the season against Bates will determine the winner of the CBB crown, and weigh heavily in the final Division I and 3 polls. Team Captain Steve Dyson has recovered from his shoulder injury and will likely be seen on the field.

Chi Psi I.F.C. chairman questioned

By SUSAN LYONS
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council caught the College's attention recently by electing as their president John McQuillan '87, a member of Chi Psi.

Chi Psi is one of the campus's two unrecognized Greek letter organizations.

The election of McQuillan as the IFC's chief spokesperson and contact with the administration is pushing to the forefront some already unanswered questions concerning the relationship between the IFC and the administration's single-sex organizations; and the IFC's view of single-sex fraternities.

The IFC is totally independent of the college: it was denied a charter last year by the Exec board on the grounds that the IFC was not open to all students on campus, which is a prime criterion for granting charters, said Ward Reed '87, IFC representative of

Alpha Delta Phi.

However, McQuillan pointed out that the IFC is in a sense recognized by the college, even though it doesn't have a charter. The administration has dealt with the IFC on such matters as rush, and does acknowledge that the IFC exists.

Reed said that in the "spirit of basic cooperation," it is better for all parties (the administration and IFC) to talk at forums and communicate.

With this point in mind, the problem arises as to how the administration is going to deal with the ironic situation of an unrecognized frat member as head of a fraternity council.

Technically speaking, McQuillan is an independent. If the IFC is an independent body, then the administration really has no authority over who represents the organization.

However, as Dean Lewellan said, "It makes it difficult for our office to cooperate with the IFC if its primary agent and contact is a

member of an unrecognized fraternity."

"You recognize the IFC head and you give some tacit recognition to the fraternity of which the head is a member," said Lewellan.

Reed, however, pointed out what he considered an absurdity, "I think it is no more ridiculous that the administration should deal with an unrecognized fraternity member as president of the IFC than that they technically do not recognize such single sex groups as the Meddies, yet pay them for performances, and clearly acknowledge them."

Questions also arise as to whether perhaps this move by the IFC was to pressure the college into dealing with the single-sex fraternity issue less ambiguously.

McQuillan, however, denies that this was a motive, "We didn't do it to say, how can we best annoy the administration—we want to get along well with the administration."

Carl Peabworth, former president of the IFC, agreed: "John

didn't bring up the fact that he was a Chi Psi. He was selected because the house representatives thought he was the best candidate."

Becky Adams, secretary of the IFC and member of the campus's unrecognized sorority, said, "I think the fact he was voted president is because he was the best qualified. It wasn't considered a slap in the face to the administration. It's to the IFC's benefit to be on good relations with the administration."

Said McQuillan, "I think any administration member who doesn't want to deal with me because I'm a member of an unrecognized fraternity is pretty limited."

Concerning the motive facet, Reed pointed out that if the IFC had some sort of motive in mind to gain leverage, it would be worthless if it were aimed at the Dean's office, because ultimately it is the governing board that makes the decisions about the fraternity issues.

Lewellan said, "I prefer to view John's election as him being the best qualified candidate winning. However, the issue of how the college is supposed to respond to an IFC head who is unrecognized presents problems I have to work out."

Adams stressed that whatever the issues, the situation exists. She said that there is an IFC, the president is a member of an unrecognized fraternity, and the best people can do its work with the situation as it exists.

Said Adams, "It could go either way. The administration could be sticky about it or deal with it."

Bowdoin runs for S. Africa

Bowdoin College students have taken to the streets in growing numbers in recent weeks, but not in anger over a campus grievance. Instead, their ire is directed at South Africa's system of apartheid, and the streets of Brunswick will be the scene of a fund-raising race Sunday to aid its victims.

The event, called "The Run for a Free South Africa," includes a 10-kilometer race and 3-kilometer fun run. It will start at 10 a.m. from the lawn of the college infirmary, and proceeds will go to Bishop Desmond Tutu's medical fund for black South Africans injured in the violence during the country's recent "state of emergency."

"We've had more than 50 students register, and a lot are in training for the first time," said race organizer William Littell of Students for Action Against Apartheid.

Chance Briggs, a senior from Cortland, N.Y., said he takes to the streets each evening from his downtown Middle Street apartment on a route that crosses the Frank Wood Memorial Bridge and winds through Topsham.

"I'm not really in good shape, but I figure I can finish at least the 3-K run," he said.

Littell, a sophomore from Winchester, Mass., said a supply of some 75 printed T-shirts is nearly exhausted because of the pre-race interest. Race day registration (including a \$6 contribution to the medical fund) will begin at 8:30 a.m., and members of the public as well as the campus community are welcome.

This is the second time this year Bowdoin students have raised money for a cause related to apartheid, the system of racial discrimination in South Africa. In February, an ad hoc group of students went door-to-door to collect \$2,800 for a scholarship for a non-white South African to attend an integrated university in his country. That total was matched by a grant from the office of Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Gresson.

It is also the second time students have used road-racing as a fund-raising tool. Earlier this month, nearly a dozen Bowdoin undergraduates ran in the Boston Marathon to help raise money for a sculpture at the indoor athletic facility under construction at Pickard Field.

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Kelly given three year Beinecke gift

Bowdoin College Junior James Kelly has been awarded one of five national Beinecke Memorial Scholarships to support his senior year at Bowdoin and his first two years of graduate study.

Kelly is majoring in classics and economics and hopes to pursue a doctorate in classics after graduating from Bowdoin next year.

The Beinecke Memorial Scholarship program honors the three founding brothers of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., known worldwide for S&H Green Stamps. The scholarships are awarded to five college juniors each year who have demonstrated exceptional ability in a field of study that they are eager to pursue at a graduate level.

In addition to Bowdoin, other colleges and universities represented by this year's winners are Bryn Mawr, Duke and Princeton. With the income from an endowment of \$2 million, the scholarships cover the financial needs of a winner's senior year and up to \$12,000 per year during two years of graduate study.

Kelly was nominated for the award by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm.

Harassment forum teaches

(Continued from Page 1)
licity about the issue, Barresi said that "it's good publicity for Bowdoin."

"The fact that we're dealing with it is good. Having these things is educational. It needs to be made clear that sexual harassment and problems between the sexes is everywhere, and that the fact that a college campus doesn't make the issue a topic for discussion doesn't mean it's not there."

Greason elected head of college fund committee

Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Gresson has been re-elected president of the 29-member New England Colleges Fund.

The re-election of Mr. Gresson came last month at the annual meeting of the Fund, which has raised more than \$25 million for financial aid scholarships and other educational programs since its founding in 1953.

Also re-elected with Mr. Gresson were Radcliffe College President Marina Horner and Mount Holyoke College President Elizabeth T. Kennan as first and second vice presidents respectively.

During 1985, the New England Colleges Fund raised \$1.28 million from 506 companies, including 32 from Maine. Other colleges in Maine belonging to the Fund, in addition to Bowdoin, are Bates and Colby.

Membership in the Fund is extended to independent, four-year liberal arts colleges granting at least 150 liberal arts degrees annually and maintaining an alumni participation rate in annual giving of at least 30 percent.

Mr. Gresson joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1952 and served as dean of students and dean of the college before becoming president in 1981. Under his leadership, Bowdoin has strengthened its traditional liberal arts curriculum while expanding its offerings in environmental studies and computer science.

Mr. Gresson's academic specialty is 18th-century literature, and he has contributed to a number of scholarly journals. A graduate of Wesleyan University, he earned a master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard.

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Faculty members promoted

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced today.

The promotions were made official at a recent meeting of the college's Governing boards and will become effective Sept. 1.

The four faculty members are: —A. Lynn Bolles, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Afro-American Studies Program.

—Barbara Weiden Boyd, assistant professor of classics.

—Jeffrey K. Nagle, assistant professor of chemistry.

—Allen L. Springer, assistant professor of government and legal studies.

Ms. Bolles, who joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1980, has written and lectured widely on peoples of African descent in the Americas. She is the author of the forthcoming book, "Sister Jamaica: A Study of Women, Work and Households in Kingston," and numerous scholarly papers on the economic and urban anthropology of the Caribbean and Latin America.

A visiting associate in the Office of Fellowships and Grants of the Smithsonian Institution, Ms. Bolles will study women trade union leaders in the Caribbean next year on a Ford Foundation research grant. She has received two Bowdoin College faculty research grants and in 1979 was awarded a research fellowship in anthropology from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Ms. Bolles is a former president of the Association of Black Anthropologists and serves on the board of directors of the Association for Women in Development. A resident of Bath, she is a graduate of Syracuse University and earned her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology from Rutgers University in 1981.

Ms. Boyd has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1980 and is the recent recipient of a year-long fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to write a book on the style and humor of the Roman poet Ovid.

She is the author of numerous scholarly publications on Ovid, Virgil and other Roman poets, and she has been a frequent contributor to The Maine Classicist magazine and made presentations before the Classical Associations of New England and Maine and the American Philological Association.

A resident of Brunswick, Ms. Boyd is a graduate of Manhattanville College and was awarded a Ph.D. in classics from the University of Michigan in 1980. She has received course development and faculty research grants from Bowdoin College and last summer received a summer seminar grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mr. Nagle, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1980, is a noted researcher in the field of transition metal luminescence, including the effect of light absorption on compounds of platinum and ruthenium. His other research interests include excited-state electron transfer reactions and the bonding properties of metals.

His research has been published in leading chemical journals, including the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Inorganic Chemistry and Chemical Physics Letters. He will conduct research next year at the University of California at Davis supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

A resident of Brunswick, Mr. Nagle is a graduate of Earlham College and was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1979 from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Springer has written widely on international and environmental law, including the 1983 book, "The International Law of Pollution: Protecting the Global Environment in a World of Sovereign States."

He has participated in international conferences on the law of the sea, global pollution and other trans-national issues, and he is collaboration with Bowdoin Government Professor Christian P. Potholm on a book, "International Relations: Global Perspectives."

Mr. Springer is a graduate of Amherst College and holds A.M., M.A.L.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. A resident of Brunswick, he served as acting dean and dean of students at Bowdoin from February 1980 to June 1982 before returning to full-time teaching.

AD awards Roosevelt Cup to Baden

Junior Lindsey Baden received the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup at a dinner Wednesday night honoring Baden's extensive volunteer charity work while at Bowdoin.

The prize, annually presented by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity honors "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Baden's involvement with the Red Cross Blood Drive, Special Olympics, and various other community volunteer groups was cited.

The Del Fuegos to rock Ives

By ROSIE DOUGHERTY
BOWDOIN ORIENT Staff Writer

Infirmity patients won't have to move Sunday, if the weather is good, to hear the beat of the nationally prominent "Del Fuegos" or smell grilled burgers and dogs.

The Del Fuegos begin at 7:15 and will play for about an hour and a half. The cookout in front of the Dudley Coe Health Center will occur simultaneously as part of the Ives "Rock Festival" sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

The "Del Fuegos" were chosen to perform by the concert committee, a sub committee of the Student Union Committee, open to anyone in the student body. The Committee is co-chaired by Joe Bagnoli and Ron Brady.

Also performing Sunday will be three warm-up Bands from Bowdoin. The music begins at two o'clock in front of Hubbard Hall with Bowdoin's "Celebrated Crimes," followed by "What It Is" and the "Inflatable." Each band

will play for approximately an hour.

The Boston-based band has released two albums: "The Longest Day", in the fall of 1984, and their latest, "Boston, MA" which was released this October. Both records were recorded under the "Slash" label, which is a subsidiary of Warner Brothers.

The "Del Fuegos" also performed in a Miller Beer commercial earlier this fall before the release of their second album.

The "Del Fuegos" have released three singles from their latest album, but these are released mostly to rock and college stations rather than "top forty" ones.

There is a video for one of the singles, "Don't Run Wild", and another, "I Still Want You", is now receiving air play at large area stations such as WIGY.

Their "Boston, MA" album received a fair amount of critical acclaim, with Mikal Gilmore of The Los Angeles Herald Examiner expressing in a review that "The Stones would kill to make a record this good, and who could blame 'em?"

Exec Board votes on J-Board, fraternity letter

(Continued from Page 1)

failed following an extended debate over the procedural process of taking the vote.

In other business, Brian Hoffman's proposal to have class officer elections for the sophomore and junior classes in the fall and freshman class elections after first semester passed.

The board approved the Student Admissions Volunteer Organization's charter and its budget of \$25. The group will be helping the Admissions Office recruit students to Bowdoin.

Also, David Bonauto was elected over four other board members to become the summer chair for the board.

In lighter Board action, immediately prior to adjournment, Collier hurled an orange which barely missed Paul Stein.

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181st Commencement

Presentation of most-ever Bowdoin degrees highlights a busy Commencement Weekend.



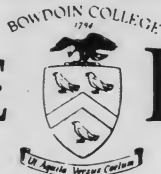
Microscale is big!
Innovative organic chemistry methods place Bowdoin in science spotlight. Page 5.



The Year in Sports:

Winning teams and All-America athletes mark a sparkling year. Page 4.

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VOLUME CXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1986

COMMENCEMENT



The appearance of a shanty this week on the Bowdoin Quad is a reminder of the long-running debate this year at Bowdoin over apartheid and South African investment.

Apartheid discussion marks year

The student-erected shanty that greeted visitors to the Quad for Commencement Weekend is only the most visible reminder of a year-long series of activities at Bowdoin concerning apartheid and South Africa.

From President A. LeRoy Greason's Convocation announcement of a selective divestiture policy based on the Sullivan principles to this week's unanimous reaffirmation by the faculty of its call for Bowdoin to divest itself of all South African

holdings, the year has been marked by continual discussion of the South African question.

"I think the only reasonable response is to sit down and talk to each other further," Mr. Greason told reporters when asked what the college "response" would be to the student shanty.

And talk is what students, faculty, administrators and members of the governing boards have done in special meetings, panel discussions and forums. They have also raised money for South

African scholarships, organized a fund-raising "run against apartheid" and taken several votes on the issue.

The following is a review of some of the actions and issues at Bowdoin during the 1985-86 academic year in connection with apartheid and South African investment:

Selective Divestiture

On Aug. 30, 1985, Bowdoin College sold \$1.85 million in stocks of three companies doing business in South Africa based on

the companies' failure to comply with the Sullivan principles, guidelines set by the Rev. Leon Sullivan for companies with South African operations. The selective divestiture represented 31 percent of the \$5.93 million in directly managed Bowdoin College investments in companies operating in South Africa. As of March 31, 1986, the college owed \$4.2 million in stocks in 14 companies doing business in South Africa.

(Continued on Back Page)

Greason says shanties are symbol of moral pressure

Addressing Maine's anti-pornography referendum, shanties erected in protest against South African investment and other volatile issues, Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason called for sensitivity to conflicting points of view in a baccalaureate address to graduating seniors Wednesday at the First Parish Church.

The baccalaureate service, which included the naming of winners of four major college awards, marked the beginning of commencement week activities at Bowdoin that will culminate today with the graduation of 368 students.

Mr. Greason challenged his audience to cherish contradictory values but to work, in the words of Bowdoin's first president, Joseph McKean, "for the common good."

"I want to suggest that a liberally educated person, a young man or woman receiving a degree from Bowdoin this Saturday, ought to be able to live with ambivalence, even uncertainty sometimes, and still act," he said.

Mr. Greason, who has served as a mediator in the Maine courts, cited the pornography referendum on the June ballot as an example of conflicting values: limits on obscenity vs. First Amendment rights. Many feminists, he noted, oppose pornography but are fearful of laws that infringe on the freedom of speech.

"For better or worse, obscenity and freedom are linked, and we cannot address one without affecting the other," he said.

Instead of proscriptions against pornography, Mr. Greason suggested approaching the issue "in terms of good taste, mental health counseling and tolerance. That is,

we can act, but we must understand what we do and what our action implies."

Mr. Greason also addressed the recent construction by students of a shanty on the Bowdoin quadrangle to protest the college's investment in companies doing business in South Africa. While

supporters of the shanty say it is a symbol of the moral pressure needed to end apartheid, Mr. Greason noted that others have said the campus is not intended as "a park for monuments against oppression."

"There is no tidy view, no single

(Continued on page 3)



President A. LeRoy Greason told the local media the college would not seek to remove the shanty so long as it did not interfere with graduation ceremonies.

Most ever to graduate

More students than ever before — 368 — will graduate from Bowdoin College today, led by three of their classmates who have been chosen to deliver addresses at the college's 181st commencement.

Although the class of 1986 is not the largest in Bowdoin history, it is believed that 368 is the largest number of students ever to receive degrees in one year. Some 30 students who are members of other classes will receive diplomas today, accounting for the record number of graduates.

Once again, social science was the predominant area of study for the prospective graduates. Government was the leading concentration with 83 majors, followed by history with 52 and economics

with 48. In the humanities, English provided 43 majors and Romance languages 28, while in the sciences the concentrations were more evenly divided: biology 24; chemistry 20; biochemistry 18; and mathematics 16.

Graduates from Massachusetts number the most of any state, with 100; Maine is next with 73, followed by New York (34), Connecticut (28), and Pennsylvania (14).

Seventy-two seniors will graduate with departmental honors, which are granted by the faculty upon recommendation of the department. Of that figure, nine will receive Highest Honors, 20 will receive High Honors, and 43 will receive Honors.

(Continued on Back Page)

Four to receive honorary degrees

Four persons who have distinguished themselves in the fields of medicine, law, literature and business and civic affairs will receive honorary degrees from Bowdoin College at its 181st commencement exercises today. President A. LeRoy Greason has announced.

The four recipients and their honorary degrees are:

—Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr., president of Maine Medical Center in Portland and a former president of the University of Vermont, Doctor of Science;

—Caroline D. Glassman, an associate justice of the Maine

Supreme Judicial Court and the first woman appointed to the state's highest court, Doctor of Laws;

—J.C. Robin McKinley, a 1975 Bowdoin graduate and winner of the 1985 Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, Doctor of Letters;

—Robert C. Porter, a 1934 Bowdoin graduate, president of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers and chairman of the Chemical Fund and the Surveyor Fund of New York Alliance Capital Management, Doctor of Laws.

(Continued on Back Page)

Campaigns successful

Alumni Fund surpasses \$1.6 million mark on way to record \$1.8 million goal

The 1985-86 Bowdoin College Alumni Fund has surpassed the \$1.6 million mark on its way to a record goal of \$1.8 million, according to leaders of the annual giving effort.

Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr., '41, board chairman of the Alumni Fund, said last year's record total of \$1,586,647 already has been reached and that the rate of alumni participation also is ahead of previous years.

"If every alumnus and alumna who's given at least once in the past two years would contribute before the end of June, the fund is guaranteed to reach its goal of \$1.8 million and a 60 percent participation rate," said Mr. Hartshorn.

Unlike other colleges that have combined their annual giving drives with capital campaigns, Bowdoin has chosen to continue its Alumni Fund effort (now in its 67th consecutive year) alongside the five-year, \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin. Money raised by the Alumni Fund goes directly to student and faculty programs supported by the college's operating budget.

The fund set a record participation rate of 59.1 percent in 1945-46, and 40 years later a notable increase in student participation along with volunteer alumni efforts threaten to break that mark.

"I'm very optimistic," said Albert R. Smith II, director of annual giving. "The volunteers — alumni and students — have done a remarkable job."

The unprecedented level of giving this year builds on an already enviable record. Last year, Bowdoin's alumni fund was recognized as the best during a five-year period of any private, coeducational college with more than 10,000 alumni.

Mr. Smith said that 12 classes already have reached the \$30,000 giving mark, and two have surpassed \$50,000. Participation among the most recent classes — 1976 to 1985 — is particularly encouraging, he said, with a total of more than 1,300 contributors representing 25 percent of all alumni donors.

Between now and the end of June, college fund-raisers will concentrate their efforts on alumni who have contributed at least once in the last two years but have not donated yet to the 1985-86 fund.

Capital campaign tallies \$33.7 million to date

A new indoor athletic facility under construction at Pickard Field, active planning for a new science center and a record Bowdoin portfolio of more than \$116 million are a few of the daily reminders for the campus community that the five-year campaign for Bowdoin has reached \$33.7 million after 20 months.

The campaign goal is \$56 million, and comparisons with recent capital campaigns at similar liberal arts colleges show Bowdoin to be outperforming every one. At the 20-month mark, according to John Heyl, vice president for development. Headed by William H. Hazen '52 of New York, the campaign is aimed at boosting student scholarship endowment, strengthening the faculty and improving campus facilities.

Since last year's commencement, when the governing boards approved preliminary plans, construction has begun on the multi-million-dollar Pickard Field complex. The facility will include a 200-meter track and a swimming pool with up to 16 lanes. Plans call for an opening date of late spring next year.

The science facility, little more than a concept a year ago, has advanced to the design stage and the hiring of an architect this summer. A committee appointed in December and chaired by Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite '41 has reviewed research on Bowdoin's science needs by an outside consulting firm and has translated that into a preliminary building plan. Architects have been invited to submit plans and bids, with a choice due from the committee in July.

The rise in Bowdoin's portfolio to a record level of \$116.1 million as of March 31 is attributed in part to the infusion of gifts to the capital campaign. Frederick G.P. Thorne, chairman of the Investments Committee of the governing boards, said the total return on all investments for the latest 12-month period was "very strong." Due to effective management, the college's stock and bond portfolios outperformed all the major financial indices, including nearly a 40 percent return from domestic stocks and 43.6 percent from all managed funds.

For 1984-85, Bowdoin's return on its portfolio ranked in the top 20 percent nationally among educational institutions and in the top 10 percent over a three-year period.

As of May 22, the campaign total stood at \$33,752,479.03, or 60.3 percent of the goal. That represents 2,507 gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations, parents and friends of Bowdoin College.

Joan Benoit Samuelson appointed Alumni Fund director

Joan Benoit Samuelson '79 of Freeport, Me., has been appointed to a five-year term as one of five volunteer directors of the award-winning Bowdoin College Alumni Fund. The appointment, made by President A. LeRoy Gresson, is effective July 1.

Mrs. Samuelson, a 1979 graduate of Bowdoin, is the Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder in the women's marathon. She was the recipient last spring of the college's highest honor, the Bowdoin Prize, awarded every five years to the graduate or faculty member who has made the "most distinctive contribution in any field of endeavor."

The Bowdoin College Alumni Fund has five directors who are responsible for coordinating an annual appeal for spendable dollars that support the college's operating budget, including projects such as campus-wide computer links, laboratory equipment, outdoor safety lighting and a van for the Outing Club.

The most recent fund drive, which ended June 30, 1985, raised a record \$1.6 million from more than 7,200 donors and included alumni participation of 55 percent. The fund's five-year performance was honored in July by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as the best of any educational college with more than 10,000 alumni.

Mrs. Samuelson was a dean's list student at Bowdoin and won the Boston Marathon as a senior in 1979, when she also won the Broderick Award as the outstanding competitor among Division III women athletes. Last month, she was presented with the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.



Joan Benoit Samuelson '79

Despite a rigorous training schedule, Mrs. Samuelson has taken an active role on a Bowdoin committee that is planning a new indoor athletic facility. She is a trustee of the Samantha Smith Foundation, a director of the Gulf of Maine Aquarium and serves on the recreation liaison committee for the town of Freeport. She has been named by Esquire magazine as one of 272 men and women under age 40 who are changing America.

In appointing Mrs. Samuelson to a directorship, Mr. Gresson noted that the success of the annual alumni fund drive "is just as essential to the future of the college as is the capital campaign. The fund not only provides expendable funds, but it also encourages alumni to remain actively concerned about their college."

Bowdoin is in the midst of a five-year, \$56 million capital campaign that is conducted separately from the annual alumni fund effort. The goal of this year's alumni fund drive is \$1.8 million.

The chairman of the 1985-86 alumni fund is Charles E. Hartshorn of West Falmouth, Mass., who will leave office when Mrs. Samuelson joins the board of directors July 1. Other fund directors are vice chairman David E. Warren of Portland, Me.; Erik Lund of Lexington, Mass.; Edgar M. Reed of West Hartford, Conn.; and Donald B. Snyder of Concoctook, N.H.

Laurie Ann Hawkes wins service award

Laurie Ann Hawkes '77, a New York investment banker and one of Bowdoin College's most active alumni leaders, will receive the college's Alumni Service Award at today's annual commencement luncheon.

The award, the highest bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented by outgoing association president I. Joel Abramson. The presentation will be one of the highlights of the Hyde Cage luncheon, held immediately prior to the college's 181st commencement ceremonies.

Mrs. Hawkes, a 1977 Bowdoin graduate and native of Waterville, Me., is the first woman to win the Alumni Service Award. She is a former president of the alumni association and founder of the Young Alumni Advisory Committee. This weekend, she was named a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers after balloting by college alumni. She has served as the annual giving agent for her class since graduation and is a leadership gifts chairman for the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin.

Mrs. Hawkes was elected vice president of the Bowdoin Club of New York in 1983, and she has served as a liaison between the New York City high school students and the college as a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committees (BASIC). She was elected a member-at-large of the Bowdoin Alumni Council in 1981 and served as president of the alumni council and association in

1984-85.

At Bowdoin, Ms. Hawkes was the first female president of a senior class, and she was a standout gymnast and field hockey player. She also served as an admissions interviewer.

After graduation, Ms. Hawkes obtained a master's degree in business administration from Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management. A resident of Bronxville, N.Y., she is vice president in the mortgage and real estate department of Salomon Brothers, Inc. She is married to Paul D. Grand Pre, also a 1977 Bowdoin graduate.

In addition to Ms. Hawkes, three other award-winners were chosen by the awards committee at the midwinter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. They are:

—William R. Mason '63, director of admissions at Bowdoin and winner of the Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff;

—John L. Thomas '48, a professor of history at Brown University and winner of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award at the college and university level;

—Peter D. Relic '58, superintendent of schools in West Hartford, Conn., and winner of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator at the primary and secondary level.

The awards to Mr. Mason, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Relic will be presented in October at the annual homecoming luncheon.

Anne Wohltman Springer to head Alumni Relations

Anne Wohltman Springer '81 of Brunswick has been appointed director of alumni relations at Bowdoin College, Vice President for Development John L. Heyl has announced.

The appointment of Mrs. Springer, a 1981 Bowdoin graduate, became effective March 17.

Mrs. Springer comes to Bowdoin from J.C. Penney Co. in New York City, where she was college relations coordinator responsible for campus recruiting and the training of recruiters. She conducted workshops nationwide for personnel managers charged with hiring 1,500 trainees annually for the world's third-largest retailer.

"We're pleased to have a person with Anne's combination of business skills and close ties to the college world," said Mr. Heyl. "And as a recent Bowdoin graduate, she brings a knowledge of the campus community that will serve our alumni well."

Mrs. Springer is a St. Louis native and attended Mary Institute at Bowdoin and majored in English.

After her graduation from Bowdoin, Mrs. Springer served a one-year fellowship in the office of admissions and was appointed an assistant director of admissions in 1982. She went to J.C. Penney in 1983 as a personnel placement representative before becoming college relations coordinator a



Anne Wohltman Springer '81 year later.

While in New York, Mrs. Springer served as an alumni admissions volunteer and was a co-college agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

As director of alumni relations, Mrs. Springer will work with 62 alumni clubs from Maine to Hawaii and will be responsible for organizing annual homecomings, class reunions and other activities on campus for alumni.

Mrs. Springer is married to Allen L. Springer, an assistant professor of government and legal studies at Bowdoin.

Steven C. Munger elected Alumni Council president

Steven C. Munger '65 of Worcester, Mass., was elected president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council at its spring meeting today.

Mr. Munger, a council member-at-large, succeeds I. Joel Abramson '60 of Portland. Chosen as vice president was Walter E. Bartlett '53 of Lynnfield, Mass.

Mr. Munger is director of development and alumni relations at Worcester Academy, where he previously was assistant to the headmaster and director of guidance. He received an M.A.T. from Brown University in 1966 and is a past president of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Mr. Bartlett is vice president for external affairs for New England Telephone in Boston. He served as a regional finance chairman for the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1982-84, responsible for fundraising in six New England states.

Anne Wohltman Springer '81, newly appointed director of alumni relations, was elected secretary of the council.

Also announced at the meeting were the names of four newly elected Alumni Council members-at-large after balloting by alumni. They are:

—Anne R. Devine '81 of Portland, Me., a database manager with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland.

—William S. Faraci '69 of Haverhill, Mass., assistant city solicitor for the city of Bradford, Mass., and a 1972 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law.

—Edward W. Rogers '51 of Portland, Me., chief judge of the Maine Administrative Court and a 1958 graduate of the University of Maine Law School.

—Paula M. Wardynski '79 of New York, circulation manager of Murdoch Magazines.

The Alumni Council includes representatives from each of 62 recognized Bowdoin alumni clubs. The executive committee, comprised mainly of the elected members-at-large, is the leadership for the council and for the Bowdoin Alumni Association, which includes all Bowdoin graduates.

Nine elected to Board of Overseers

The Bowdoin College Governing Boards elected nine new members to the Board of Overseers during their meetings on campus yesterday.

In addition, three members of the Board of Overseers were re-elected to second, six-year terms.

Of the nine new overseers, five were proposed by the nominating committee of the governing boards. The five new members are:

—David P. Becker '70 of Boston, an assistant curator at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, with an M.A. from New York University.

—Kenneth I. Chenault '74 of New Rochelle, N.Y., a senior vice president with American Express and a 1976 graduate of Harvard

Law School.

—Cynthia A. McFadden '78 of New York, a deputy director of the Media and Society television series for the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and a 1984 graduate of Columbia Law School.

—Campbell B. Niven '52 of Brunswick, Me., publisher and president of The Times Record newspaper.

—David A. Olsen '59 of New York, chairman of the board and director, Johnson and Higgins.

Four of the new overseers were nominated by alumni balloting. They are:

—Gordon F. Grimes '71 of Durham, Me., a partner and vice president with the Portland law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer

and Nelson and a 1975 graduate of the Boston University School of Law.

—Laurie A. Hawkes '77 of New York, a vice president with Solomon Brothers, Inc., and a 1980 graduate of the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University.

—G. Calvin MacKenzie '67 of Waterville, Me., vice president for development and alumni relations and a professor of government at Colby College. He earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1975.

—John I. Snow '57 of Amherst, N.H., president of BankEast Corp. and a 1960 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of

Pennsylvania.

The three incumbent overseers who were reappointed are:

—William F. Farley '64 of Chicago, chairman of Farley Industries.

—The Rev. Judith L. Hoehler of Weston, Mass., co-minister of the First Parish Church of Weston.

—Herbert M. Lord '39 of Greenwich, Conn., a senior partner in the New York law firm of Burlington, Underwood and Lord.

In action taken at the March meeting of the governing boards, Overseer Jean Sampson of Lewiston, Me., former executive director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, was elected to the Board of Trustees.

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Robert Beckwith



Richard Chittim '41



Lawrence Hall '36



Charles Huntington

Four long-time professors retire

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty have announced they plan to retire during the coming year, said Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs.

The four are:

- Robert K. Beckwith, professor of music;
- Richard L. Chittim '41, Wing Professor of Mathematics;
- Charles H. Huntington, professor of biology;
- Lawrence S. Hall '36, Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature.

All of the retirements will become effective July 1, except for that of Mr. Beckwith, who will retire Dec. 31. The foursome has given a total of 147 years to Bowdoin.

Robert K. Beckwith received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Award for Faculty and Staff in 1979 for "outstanding service and devotion to Bowdoin." A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1953, he has served as the chairman of the music department for much of the last 20 years. After graduating with a degree in chemistry from Lehigh University and working as a research chemist, he turned to music full time and earned a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music in 1949.

Mr. Beckwith is a founder and former director of the Bowdoin Summer Music School and Festival, which since 1964 has provided first-rate instruction to thousands of aspiring musicians and won plaudits from summer audiences for its chamber concert series. He is a former conductor of the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, and under his direction, the music department has won numerous awards.

Richard L. Chittim was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from Bowdoin summa cum laude in 1941, returning a year later as an instructor of mathematics after a year of study at Princeton. He won a Rhodes Scholarship in 1947

and studied at Oxford for three years, earning B.A. and M.A. degrees from Merton College. He rejoined the Bowdoin faculty in 1950.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Chittim was awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship to the University of London in 1962-63, and

he was listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." He served as department chairman in 1972-74, and in 1977 he was named the fifth Wing Professor of Mathematics.

Charles E. Huntington, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1953, is a widely known ornithologist who has devoted

much of his career to the study of sea birds as director of Bowdoin's Kent Island Scientific Station in the Bay of Fundy. A native of Boston, he holds A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

As director of the Kent Island facility, Mr. Huntington supervises the work of undergraduates from Bowdoin and other colleges during the summer months and conducts his own research on the population dynamics of Leach's petrel. He is a former chairman of the biology department and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in support of his research, which has taken him to Canada, Great Britain and New Zealand.

Lawrence S. Hall, a prize-winning author, graduated from Bowdoin in 1936 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1946, he taught at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, Ohio University and Yale.

Two of his works have won him major literary distinction and have been widely reprinted. His dramatic novel, "Stowaway," was unanimously selected as the winner of the 1961 William Faulkner Award. In 1960, he was awarded first prize in the O. Henry Prize Collection for "The Ledge," a haunting short story.

Mr. Hall is a former chairman of the English department at Bowdoin and was appointed Chapman Professor of English Literature in 1967. Among his many non-fiction publications are a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne and texts on literary criticism and the craft of writing. He was a visiting professor of humanities in the General Education Program at Colombia University in 1955-56, and from 1957-59 he served on a Ford Foundation committee that created the advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Staff retirees granted honorary alumni status

Bowdoin College has announced the retirement of six members of its staff who, along with four retiring faculty members, will be honored by the Bowdoin College Alumni Council and the Bowdoin Club of Bath-Brunswick at commencement week activities.

The staff retirees are:

- Priscilla G. Belanger of Brunswick, a payroll clerk, who retired in April after 29 years of service;
- Nancy Ireland of Brunswick, director of research and special events, who retired last July after 19 years of service;
- Murielle C. Roy of Brunswick, a dining service aide, who will retire July 1 after 17 years of service;
- Arthur J. Stebbins, Jr., of Lisbon Falls, a custodial supervisor, who retired in January after 21 years of service;
- Walter J. Szumowski of Topsham, bookstore manager, who will retire July 1 after 23 years of service;
- Aaron Weissman of Brunswick, assistant librarian, who retired last December after 18 years of service.

Those six, as well as two of the four retiring faculty members who are not Bowdoin graduates, have been elected to honorary membership in the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The two faculty retirees so honored are Professor of Music Robert K. Beckwith and Professor of Biology Charles E. Huntington.

"The Alumni Council feels very strongly that there are many men and women such as you who have unselfishly devoted their times and energy to Bowdoin and deserve to be listed on her roll of alumni," said Martha J. Adams, assistant director of alumni relations, in a letter to retirees.

Also recognized were the two Bowdoin graduates who are retiring: this year from the faculty. They are Richard L. Chittim, Wing Professor of Mathematics and a 1941 Bowdoin graduate, and Lawrence S. Hall, Chapman Professor of English Literature and a member of the class of 1936.

All of the retirees were honored at a luncheon on Friday for retired faculty and staff, members of the governing boards and the Old Guard (Bowdoin Alumni through the class of 1935). They also were honored at a reception on Thursday sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Bath-Brunswick.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Front Page)

perspective that accommodates all," he said. "But still something must be done. The shanty stands or it comes down. And whatever step is taken, it must be taken with a sense that not all issues are being resolved, that not all can be, that only arrogance would think there is a clean right or wrong."

Mr. Gresson went on to state his own position on the shanty: "I think the shanty is a statement about one of the major wrongs of our day and to speak with a shanty has won acceptability on our nation's campuses because of the broad tolerance that ought to characterize a college community."

He acknowledged that some may be offended by the presence of the dilapidated structure during Commencement Week. But the issue of free speech should not be viewed in partisan terms.

"Bowdoin, by its nature, must be a forum, and whether we like it or not, at this season the voice of the shanty must be heard in the land," he said. "Not because it and what it stands for are the only answer to a moral wrong, but because that view and the depth of the concern shown by those who hold it must be a part of our awareness as we shape, as we must, our own response to apartheid."

Mr. Gresson closed by reminding his audience that although they should act "in the common good," they can never champion all truths.

"Ours must be a humbler style, sensitive, compassionate, ever mindful of the claims of others and their right to be heard — and our need to hear them," he said. "There are no simple solutions. There never have been."

Four faculty promoted to associate professorships

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced.

The promotions were made official at a recent meeting of the college's governing boards and will become effective Sept. 1.

The four faculty members are:

- A. Lynn Bolles, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Afro-American Studies Program.
- Barbara Weiden Boyd, assistant professor of classics.
- Jeffrey K. Nagle, assistant professor of chemistry.
- Allen L. Springer, assistant professor of government and legal studies.

Faculty News

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson has been re-elected president of the 29-member New England Colleges Fund.

The re-election of Mr. Gresson came last month at the annual meeting of the Fund, which has raised more than \$25 million for financial aid scholarships and other educational programs since its founding in 1953.

● Barbara Weiden Boyd, an assistant professor of classics at Bowdoin, has been awarded a prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for the 1986-87 academic year.

Ms. Boyd will use her grant to write a book on the style and humor of the Roman poet Ovid in his earliest collection of poems, the "Amores."

● David S. Newbury, a visiting assistant professor of history at Bowdoin, has co-edited and translated a recently published collection of essays on the study of African history.

● Elliott S. Schwartz, a professor of music at Bowdoin has been commissioned by the Library of Congress to compose a work of chamber music.

Mr. Schwartz will receive a grant from the library's McKim Fund, and the commissioned work will be premiered at the library in Washington, D.C., during the 1987-88 season.

● Bowdoin Professor of Economics David J. Vail has been commissioned by a United Nations institute to study the economic, cultural and ecological impacts of forest technology in the northeastern United States.

The investigation is part of a multi-nation study of technology transfer sponsored by the World Institute for Development Economics Research. Mr. Vail will report his findings at a conference in Helsinki, Finland, this August.

● Ronald L. Christensen, an associate professor of chemistry at Bowdoin, has been awarded a grant by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to study photochemical reactions in materials used in supersonic jets.

● Fourteen law professors and a judge will retrace the steps by which the Founding Fathers framed the U.S. Constitution nearly 200 years ago in a two-week seminar this summer at Bowdoin.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of its Bicentennial Seminars program, the course will be taught by Richard E. Morgan, the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin, and Walter Dellinger of Duke University Law School.

● Eugene Huskey, assistant professor of government and legal studies at Bowdoin, is the author of "Russian Lawyers and the Soviet State: The Origins and Development of the Soviet Bar, 1917-1939," a book on the development of the Soviet legal system published last month by Princeton University Press.

● A. Lynn Bolles, an assistant professor of anthropology at Bowdoin, has been awarded a year-long Ford Foundation fellowship to study women trade union leaders in the English-speaking Caribbean.

● Steven R. Cerf, an associate professor of German at Bowdoin, has been chosen to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at Princeton University this summer.

Mr. Cerf will receive a \$3,000 stipend to participate in "The Prison Symbol in Modern Society and Literature," and eight-week seminar led by Professor Victor Brombert of Princeton.

● Reba N. Page, an assistant professor of education at Bowdoin, has been honored by a division of the American Education Research Association for the year's best doctoral dissertation.



Seniors who received prizes at Wednesday night's Baccalaureate service stand with Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson. From left, Geoffrey Herman and Matthew Iwanowicz, co-winners of the Col. William Henry Own Premium; Barbara Geisler, winner of the Lucien Howe Prize; President Gresson; Lee Silverman, winner of the Rolston G. Woodbury Memorial Award; W. Frank Mitchell and Elizabeth Brimmer, co-winners of the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup.

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All-America Jill Bermingham in action versus Middlebury earlier this year. Bowdoin won the contest 11-7, with Bermingham contributing five goals and one assist. Bowdoin finished at 15-0 on the season and won its first Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lacrosse title. Bermingham also was named an All-America in soccer this fall, the only Division III player so honored in the country. (Photo courtesy The Times Record)

Bowdoin sports have strong year

It was certainly one of the finest sports years ever at Bowdoin College.

Fall saw the football team finish with a fine 5-3 record and a fourth-ranking in New England Division III. Back-to-back victories over Bates and Colby (the latter a 24-0 shutout) gave the Polar Bears and Coach Howard Vandersea their second straight CBB championship.

The perennially strong women's soccer team faltered in the NIAC tournament (after having won the tourney the last three years), but still finished with an outstanding 11-4 record. Senior Jill Bermingham was named All-America, the only Division III player in the nation so honored.

Sally LaPointe's field hockey team finished with a 9-3-1 record and its first ever NIAC tourney appearance. Linda Woodhull set a new record for goals scored in a season with 15.

Winter means hockey at Bowdoin, and the winter of 1985-86 will long be remembered as the Polar Bears won their fourth ECAC championship with a 22-5 record. Bowdoin was ranked number one in the final NCAA Division III poll, and Head Coach Terry Meagher — in only his third season — was named national coach of the year.

Men's basketball — under first year Head Coach Tim Gilbride — posted its first winning season since 1982-83 with a 13-11 record,

and won its first CBB title since 1979-80. Bowdoin pulled the upset of the sports year when it knocked off top-ranked Clark University 65-63 in the final game of the year.

And the spring season — which amounts to just over a month of frenzied activity at Pickard — continued the winning ways.

Women's lacrosse posted a 15-0 record and won its first NIAC championship, defeating Connecticut College and Trinity for the title. Jill Bermingham scored 66 goals on the year, setting a new Bowdoin record, and was named, along with sophomore Kate Dempsey, to the Division III All-America team.

Men's lacrosse posted a 11-3 record, but was unable to participate in the ECAC playoffs due to a conflict with examinations. In the final game of the year, Bowdoin defeated Bates 6-5 in double overtime. In the contest, Bowdoin scored two goals in the final minute to tie the game.

Baseball posted a 15-15 record, but was 15-6 against Division III competition. Bowdoin won the CBB title with a perfect 5-0 record, and sophomore slugger Tom Aldrich hit a Bowdoin record 13 home runs.

Softball posted a fine 14-5 record, and hosted the NIAC softball tournament. The Polar Bears fell to Colby 9-5 in the final. Sophomore Naomi Shtatz lead Bowdoin with a record .527 average.



Athletic Director Sid Watson, shown above during a training race, led the Bowdoin contingent on a successful fund-raising mission in the Boston Marathon.

'Run One for Bowdoin' campaign tops \$15,000

Inspired by the determination of Athletic Director Sidney J. Watson, donors to the "Run One for Bowdoin" campaign have contributed more than \$15,000 to date toward a statue at the new indoor athletic facility at Pickard Field.

Mr. Watson, for 23 years the former hockey coach at Bowdoin but only recently a long-distance runner, finished the Boston Marathon last month in a dogged four hours, 52 minutes, and money pledged in his name is still rolling in.

Some 30 Bowdoin runners participated in the fund-raising event, including co-chairman Michael Poor '64 of Boston, who has already collected more than \$5,000 of the \$9,000 pledged to him. Another top finisher on the fund-raising front was Marion Ryder '85, who signed up nearly \$4,000 in pledges.

When all of the pledge money is collected, it is estimated the run could generate more than \$25,000 for the statue and for student financial aid scholarships.

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Society of Bowdoin Women gives achievement awards

The Society of Bowdoin Women has named junior Catherine A. Roberts of West Chatham, Mass., the recipient of the 1986 Dorothy Haythorn Collins Award.

The society also named Anne M. Davidson of Concord, Mass., a graduating senior, as the recipient of the ninth annual Society of Bowdoin Women Award.

The announcement was made at the society's annual meeting during the 181st commencement weekend.

The Collins Award is presented to the student who, at the end of the junior year, "has achieved academic and general excellence in his or her chosen major."

The award was established two years ago with a \$5,000 bequest from Dorothy H. Collins, mother of David S. Collins '63 of Dover, Mass. The first recipient was Liliana Sotomayor '86.

Ms. Roberts is a mathematics major and an art-history minor at Bowdoin, and has been a dean's list student. She is a graduate of Chatham High School.

She received a citation and a book award, and selected remaining books with the concurrence of the mathematics department faculty. The books will be on display in the department's library collection with bookplates honoring Dorothy Haythorn Collins and Catherine Roberts.

The Society of Bowdoin

Women Athletic Award is presented each May to a member of a Polar Bear women's team and recognizes "effort, cooperation, and sportsmanship."

Anne Davidson, who was a four year letter winner on the women's soccer team, is a graduate of Concord-Carlisle Regional High School. She holds a government major at Bowdoin and has been a dean's list student. She is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

She was captain of the team her senior year, and was named to the soccer team of the 1985 New England All-Region Squad. She also received the team's Most Valuable Player award as a senior.

As a senior, Ms. Davidson was asked to move from her customary right wing spot on the offense to fullback, a defensive position, where Bowdoin needed help. Head Coach John Cullen commented, "Her unselfishness when asked to change positions — a little harrowing for a senior — was amazing. She didn't even blink. Her leadership on and off the field was excellent."

Bowdoin is consistently one of the most successful Division III women's soccer programs in New England. Before suffering a late-season loss to Bates, Bowdoin had not lost a conference game since 1981. That streak included four straight (1981-84) Northeast In-

tercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

At its annual meeting, the Society of Bowdoin Women Officers were announced. They include: Mrs. Robert Brownell of South Harpswell, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Deveau of Brunswick, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Paul Noone of Topsham, activities coordinator; and Mrs. William T. Hale of Brunswick, membership.

Re-elected officers include Mrs. Olin M. Sawyer of Falmouth, president; Mrs. Edward W. Rogers of Portland, vice-president; Mrs. John L. Riddle of Cape Elizabeth, treasurer; Mrs. Michael H. Walsh of Brunswick, assistant activities coordinator; Mrs. Mark L. Haley of Brunswick, nominating.

Mrs. A. Leroy Gresson of Brunswick serves as honorary president and Mrs. Dana Mayo of Brunswick serves as past president.

The Society of Bowdoin Women was founded to provide "an organization in which women with a common bond of Bowdoin loyalty may, by becoming further acquainted with the college and with each other, work together to serve the college."

Members include alumnae, alumni wives, parents, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of Bowdoin.



Graduating seniors Christine M. Craig (left) of Revere, Mass., and Jill H. Bermingham (right) of South Londonderry, Vt., flank Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson at a recent award presentation. Craig received the College's 1986 Annie L.E. Dane Trophy for team play in women's athletics. She co-captained both the basketball and softball teams in her senior year, and helped lead both to post-season tournaments in 1985-86. In addition, as a senior, Craig won the starting goaltender spot on the soccer team, having never played soccer before.

Bermingham received the Lucy L. Shulman Trophy as Bowdoin's "outstanding woman athlete." At Bowdoin, she won four varsity letters in soccer, one in ice hockey, and three in lacrosse, and was named All-America in both soccer and lacrosse. Bermingham set scoring records in all three sports.

Microscale text hailed as pathbreaking

After five years of testing and development, Bowdoin College's pathbreaking microscale chemistry curriculum was published in book form in January — and none to soon.

Written by Bowdoin's chemistry professors Dana W. Mayo and Samuel S. Butcher and Merimack College's Ronald M. Pike, "Microscale Organic Laboratory" had the makings of a best-seller even in its preliminary stages.

"Some colleges were so anxious to use microscale they ordered the draft copy — typos and all," Mr. Mayo recalls.

Hailed by leading chemistry educators and chemists as one of the major undergraduate teaching innovations in recent decades, microscale techniques involve the miniaturization of laboratory equipment and a sharp reduction in the quantity of chemicals used in experiments.

The result is a dramatic improvement in laboratory air quality, the virtual elimination of the risk of fire and explosion, and better student performance in the lab.

To accommodate the requests for information on the micro-



The new microscale textbook is being used in organic chemistry courses at colleges across the country.

scale curriculum, Bowdoin has been awarded a \$29,600 grant by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to conduct a week-long

training institute this summer for 30 chemistry teachers from across the country. Mr. Mayo and his textbook co-authors will teach the course.



More than 50 years after it was composed, Otto Luening's (left) opera "Evangeline" received its first full staging May 2-3 at Bowdoin College.

The opera is based on the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem describing the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1755, and it played to near-capacity audiences in Pickard Theater both nights.

On hand to review the final rehearsals and attend the performances was the composer himself, still vibrant and writing music at age 85 after a long career at Columbia University and other colleges.

Musical director Robert Greenlee, right, an assistant professor of music at Bowdoin, directed a professional orchestra and a cast of more than 60, including soprano Bonnie Scarpelli in the title role and tenor John Patrick Delmore as Gabriel. (Photo by Gail Osgood)

Kertzer acquires Guggenheim

Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer has been awarded grants from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the National Science Foundation for two research projects in Italy.

The Guggenheim Fellowship, one of 272 awarded this year from among 3,717 applicants, will permit Mr. Kertzer to study the use of ritual in politics, building on research in his previous book, "Comrades and Christians." Mr. Kertzer was one of only two faculty members from colleges in Maine to win a Guggenheim this year.

The \$110,000 National Science Foundation grant will support Mr. Kertzer's research over the next two years on the complex family household systems in the countryside outside Bologna, using a computerized data base compiled on 19,000 individuals. A previous related work, "Family Life in Central Italy," won the Marraro Prize in 1984 for the best work of Italian history.

James Kelly is awarded one of five Beinecke Memorial Scholarships

Bowdoin College Junior James C. Kelly of Mahopac, N.Y., has been awarded one of five national Beinecke Memorial Scholarships to support his senior year at Bowdoin and his first two years of graduate study.

Mr. Kelly is majoring in classics and economics and hopes to pursue a doctorate in classics after graduating from Bowdoin next year.

The Beinecke Memorial Scholarship program honors the three founding brothers of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., known worldwide for S&H Green Stamps. The scholarships are awarded to five college juniors each year who have demonstrated exceptional ability in an area of study that they are eager to pursue at a graduate level.

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Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr.



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J.C. Robin McKinley '75



Robert C. Porter '34

Degrees set for literature, law, medicine, business

(Continued from Front Page)

Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr., has presided since 1975 over the rapid growth of Maine's largest hospital. He has taken an active role in coordinating the delivery of health services in the state, serving as a member of the Maine Health Facilities Authority and the Maine State Health Coordinating Council. He sits on the board of trustees of the Maine Hospital Association, and for seven years he was a member of the state Advisory Committee on Medical Education.

An active member of the community, Dr. Andrews served on the blue ribbon Visiting Committee to the University of Maine and held a four-year term on the board of directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. He was appointed recently to a special committee that will examine health care in the U.S. Navy, and in 1979 he served on the Maine Supreme Judicial Court's Select Commission on Professional Responsibility.

Born in Rockland and now a resident of Cumberland, Dr. Andrews graduated from Middlebury College in 1946 and earned an M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1951. He taught pathology at Johns Hopkins and the University of Vermont College of Medicine, where he became dean in 1966. He served as president of the University of Vermont from 1970-75 and was awarded honorary degrees from Middlebury College in 1972 and the University of Dakar in Senegal in 1973.

Caroline D. Glassman was appointed to the Maine Supreme

Judicial Court in 1983 following a distinguished career as a civil leader and attorney. A resident of Maine since 1962, she was active in Portland's successful application for a federal model cities grant. She has served on the Governor's Council on the Status of Women and the Maine Commission on Women, where she worked to eliminate the legal inequities borne by widows and divorced women in the state. The COMBAT group that opposed the Central Maine Power Co. rate hike request had her active support.

As an attorney, Mrs. Glassman served as vice chairman of the Commission for Revision of Maine Criminal Statutes, and she was a member of the Advisory Committee for the First Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1982, she served as president of the Cumberland County Bar Association, and she was a member of the Maine State Bar Association Board of Governors in 1982-83. She has taught business relations, evidence and criminal and family law as a lecturer at the University of Maine School of Law.

A native of Oregon, Mrs. Glassman holds a law degree from Willamette University School of Law. She was an associate attorney in the law offices of Melvin H. Belli in San Francisco from 1952-1960, and she resumed her law practice in Maine in 1969. She joined the Portland law firm of Glassman & Potter in 1974 and was a member of Glassman, Beagle & Ridge from 1979-83.

J.C. Robin McKinley is a Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin who

also earned High Honors in English. The author of four books and several short stories, she won the Newbery Medal from the American Library Association for "The Hero and the Crown," a powerful, sweeping fantasy set in the mythical kingdom of Damar. Another work, "The Blue Sword," was the Newbery Honor Book for 1983. Her books have been translated into many foreign languages and published in Great Britain, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Japan, among others.

"The Hero and the Crown," published by Greenwillow Books, a division of William Morrow & Co., Inc., was cited by the Newbery judges as a "definitely crafted romantic fantasy, impelling the reader into the mythic kingdom of Damar. Blending restraint and richness, McKinley forges an absorbing and bewitching tale." The tale centers on the strength and determination of the Princess Aerin, the only child of the King of Damar, who overcomes the stigma of her maternal heritage to gain her birthright as her father's rightful heir.

The daughter of a U.S. Navy officer and an only child, Ms. McKinley recalls that her mother borrowed library books wherever the family moved — California, Japan and New England. By the time she entered Bowdoin she had decided to become a writer, and she now owns 4,000 books. To learn the publishing business, she worked for two years in Boston at Little, Brown & Co., and she now divides her time between an apartment in New York City and a house on the Maine coast. Ms.

McKinley's other books are "The Door in the Hedge" and "Beauty: A Retelling of Beauty and the Beast." She is also the editor of an anthology of stories titled "Imaginary Lands."

Robert C. Porter, whose family has had a Bowdoin graduate in each of seven generations dating back to 1810, has been a member of the college's governing boards since 1975 and president of the Board of Overseers since 1983. A tireless worker on behalf of his alma mater, he has served on the Alumni Council, solicited major gifts for capital campaigns, chaired the Planned Giving Committee and interviewed prospective freshmen for the Admissions Committee.

An attorney and investment adviser for many years in New York, Mr. Porter earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939 and joined the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He was a vice president of Chemical Bank & Trust Co., counsel and director of Pfizer Inc., and, beginning in 1956, general partner, president and chairman of F. Eberstadt & Co., managing mutual funds, pension funds and other institutional accounts worth \$2 billion. The Eberstadt Assets and Fund Management companies were sold in November 1984, and Mr. Porter is now chairman of the board of the Chemical Fund and the Surveyor Fund, two mutual funds.

Born in Pittsburgh and raised in Philadelphia, Mr. Porter lives in North Palm Beach, Fla., and spends summers in South Harpswell, Me.

Admissions strong

About 400 applicants from a group hailed as one of the strongest in recent memory have accepted offers of admission to the Bowdoin College Class of 1990.

"Qualitatively, this is one of the finest applicant pools to apply at Bowdoin," said Director of Admissions William R. Mason '63, who is in his tenth year as director. "Most of the decisions proved to be extremely difficult right down to the mailing date."

Some 3,510 students applied for admission, down slightly from the 3,555 applications received last year. The drop is attributed to Bowdoin's decision not to accept common application forms used by other colleges. Those forms last year produced about 360 applicants.

With 385 places to fill next fall, Bowdoin offered admission to about 850 applicants. That is a 24.2 percent admission rate, more selective than any other comparable undergraduate liberal arts college except Amherst, based on recent figures.

Although a final profile on the class of 1990 is not yet available, a preliminary look shows that the incoming class will be closer to parity between men and women (51 percent to 49 percent) than for any class since the college first admitted women in 1971. It will also have more students from the Midwest and Far West than recent classes.

Diversity and minority representation on campus continue to

be concerns, and considerable effort was expended on recruitment with mixed results. Bowdoin offered admission to 90 members of minority groups (blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans), up from 71 a year ago. The matriculating group dropped slightly from 32 last year to 29, although the number of black students rose from six to 10. Also included in the class of 1990 will be five Hispanics and 14 Asian-Americans.

Admissions officials at Bowdoin say the lower-than-normal yield for the minority group reflects continued keen competition among the nation's most selective colleges and universities for a dwindling number of top-flight minority applicants.

Because of its sizeable scholarship aid endowment and annual giving program, Bowdoin once again was able to offer admission to the entire class without regard to financial need. Bowdoin officials estimate that approximately 150 members of the incoming class will receive \$1.7 million in college aid, in addition to financial aid from outside sources.

Although Bowdoin does not require applicants to submit SAT scores, the authoritative Barron's "Profiles of American Colleges" has rated Bowdoin as one of the country's 25 "most competitive" liberal arts colleges and universities. Aided by more than 700 admissions volunteers across the nation, Bowdoin received applications from almost every state.

Divestment talks

(Continued from Front Page)

In addition to directly controlled stocks, Bowdoin holds South Africa-related stock indirectly through the Ivy Fund, a pooled mutual fund. The value of its shares in the Ivy Fund on March 31 was \$15.8 million, including \$6.3 million in 39 companies doing business in South Africa. Of those 39, only four companies with stocks valued at \$375,000 do not comply with Bowdoin policies on the Sullivan principles. Bowdoin's total portfolio, including endowment and similar funds, is approximately \$116 million.

At its meeting May 9, the Investments Committee of the governing boards recommended selling the college's shares in the Ivy Fund by Dec. 31, 1986, if Ivy Fund managers do not alter their investment policy to comply with Bowdoin directives. As of today, it is believed that only one Ivy Fund company does not subscribe to the Sullivan principles.

At the same meeting, the committee restated its commitment to selective divestiture under the Sullivan principles, noting that "the college is fully aware that its position must be seriously weighed after May 31, 1987, in the light of progress in the effort to end apartheid." That is the deadline set by the Rev. Sullivan for the withdrawal of all U.S. companies from South Africa if apartheid has not been dismantled.

The panel also called for continued Bowdoin support of scholarships for non-whites at integrated South African universities and encouraged members of the college community to do research on apartheid, bring outside speakers to campus on the issue and urge members of Congress to take action against apartheid on the national level.

The selective divestiture policy adopted by the governing boards expresses abhorrence of apartheid but states that complete divestiture will "do nothing to further the goal of abolishing apartheid...and would remove one of the strongest forces for change in South Africa."

Student and Faculty Votes
Bowdoin College students voted by a 5 to 1 margin in February to recommend that

Bowdoin sell all of its financial holdings in companies that do business in or with the Republic of South Africa. The final tally was 652 students for total and immediate divestiture and 123 against, a turnout of 58 percent on the 1,350-student campus. Bowdoin faculty voted 51 to 8 in May 1985 for total divestiture, and they reaffirmed that vote on Monday by passing a similar resolution unanimously. Students, faculty and members of the governing boards met throughout the spring on divestiture, including an open forum in Kresge Auditorium in March and one-on-one sessions between students and board members.

South African Scholarships
Some 35 Bowdoin students raised \$5,600 in February for scholarships for two non-white students at integrated schools in South Africa. The students solicited students, faculty, staff and community members for \$2,800 in donations, an amount matched by President Gresson's office.

Run Against Apartheid
Four Bowdoin students affiliated with Students for Action Against Apartheid organized 10-kilometer and 3-kilometer runs this May that raised \$800 for Bishop Desmond Tutu's South African medical fund. The money will aid black South Africans injured in the violence during the country's recent state of emergency.

South Africa Awareness Week
A variety of campus groups in November sponsored South Africa Awareness Week at Bowdoin, an event that featured a forum on college investments in South Africa, discussions with a South African college student and talks by a distinguished historian and a South African women's activist. This spring, anti-apartheid activist Randall Robinson spoke to an overflow crowd in Kresge Auditorium.

Presidential Action
In a separate action that constituted his personal position, Mr. Gresson was one of 20 presidents who last July signed a letter that called on the U.S. Congress to invoke economic and political sanctions against the South African government while "insofar as possible...avoid inflicting harm on non-white South Africans."

Commencement

(Continued from Front Page)

One hundred-fifty seven seniors will graduate with General Honors, which are based on a student's academic performance in the last six semesters at Bowdoin. Of that number, 26 will graduate summa cum laude (70 percent High Honors grades and the balance Honors); 71 will graduate magna cum laude (30 percent High Honors and the balance Honors); and 60 will graduate cum laude (75 percent Honors or High Honors grades, with two High Honor grades balancing each Pass).

The names of the prize-winning seniors who will give speeches were announced by Professor of

Physics Elroy O. LaCasce, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Awards.

They are:
— Kurt B. Mack of Mattapan, Mass., who won first place of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize for excellence in select declamation for his speech, "But What about the Others?"

— Jason L. Adams of Washington, D.C., who won the Class of 1868 Prize for written and spoken oration by a member of the senior class for his speech, "Under the Lee of Bowdoin."

— Geoffrey Herman of Sabattus, Me., who won the Goodwin Commencement Prize for written and oral presentation of his speech, "An Open Letter to the Absent."

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